5 Saved From Death by Artificial Kidney Device Give Thanks to Navy

By RALPH CRAIB



The reason that 7-year-old Timmie still has his mother, Mrs. Maxine Philibosian, 29, is in great part to the porous sausage casing she's showing him. It's a principal part of Oak Knoll's artificial kidney.

Five persons who owe their lives to $1.28 worth of sausage casing and an inestimable amount of medical skill compared their arm scars yesterday and voted their thanks to the U.S. Navy.

They were all saved from certain death by Oakland Naval Hospital's two-year-old artificial kidney, a stainless steel gadget that temporarily took over one of the most vital functions of their bodies, cleansing their blood.

The "sausage casing five" met for the first time yesterday at Oak Knoll's metabolic research facility, a long wooden building where they had all come within hours of death only to be yanked back to another chance at health.

SAVED FROM DEATH

The group includes:

Mrs. Effie Denton, 34, a housewife of 25473 Donald Ave., Hayward, who was near death because of reactions to blood transfusions following an operation.

Mrs. Maxine Philibosian, 29, a housewife of 15048 Andover St., San Lorenzo, who nearly died after childbirth.

Gordon Phelps, 44, securities counselor, of 5001 Proctor Ave., who was accidentally poisoned by carbon tetrachloride while cleaning his wife's kitchen.

Airman Orville Powell, 35, of Parks Air Force Base, who suffered 21 major fractures and numerous other minor ones when his car, traveling at 90 miles an hour, hit a truck in August, 1953.

Mrs. Betty Wilson, 33, of Daly City, wife on an Army private, who had a brush with death following a caesarian section operation.

NAVY TO RESCUE

Only Powell and Mrs. Wilson would normally have been entitled to hospitalization at Oak Knoll. However, the Navy has offered use of the artificial kidney to civilians throughout the state for humanitarian reasons. The machine was, until recently, the only one of its type in the state.

Principal part of the $4,500 artificial kidney is 130 feet of porous sausage casing mounted around a steel mesh drum. Blood of the patient is pumped rapidly through the casing which is immersed partially in cleansing chemicals. Poisons are forced out of the cellophane-like tubing by centrifugal force and the pure blood is returned to the patient's body. The five persons who met yesterday had arm scars in common, marking the places in which blood was withdrawn and replaced.

BLOOD POISONED

Kidney failure — oftentimes the result of severe shock—results in uremia—blood poisoning—which in severe cases causes a coma followed by death. All the five persons saved at Oak Knoll were near death when their blood was bathed, for six hours each, in the complex and delicate machine.

Powell came as close to expiring as a man can, doctors said. The car crash had shoved his breast bone back to his spine (it had to be pulled out and suspended from the ceiling over his bed to give his heart room to beat), he was unconscious for 18 days after the accident, and he developed a severe infection around his heart. "Any half dozen of his injuries were enough to kill an average man," the Navy said.

HEART EXPOSED

"You could look through his wound and watch his heart beating," a doctor said. "Then he suffered a bone infection which is very nearly universally fatal."

Brought to Oak Knoll because he was in danger of dying from blood poisoning — among his other ailments and injuries—he was treated three times with the artificial kidney. He's still wearing a leg brace but is up and about today.

Mrs. Denton was given three blood transfusions after a back operation at a local civilian hospital. The transfusions resulted in a severe reaction and kidney "shut-down." She has since recovered completely after her stay at Oak Knoll.

KIDNEY FAILURE

Mrs. Philibosian went into shock and subsequent kidney failure as a result of complications of childbirth, doctors said. Because of this, she suffered acute peritonitis. She spent Christmas Day of 1953 unconscious at Oak Knoll while her blood was being "bathed," and this treatment by the machine started her back to health.

Mrs. Wilson made a similar dramatic recovery after artificial kidney treatment. She had suffered severe shock after delivery of her second child by caesarian section. Her condition was so extreme when she arrived at Oak Knoll, Navy doctors said, that there was a 90 per cent chance of death.

The fifth patient, Phelps, spent a Saturday afternoon away from the office by cleaning his wife's kitchen sink with carbon tetrachloride, a chemical which is highly poisonous to the kidneys. He was gravely ill soon after. He was transferred to Oak Knoll after treatment and consultations at a local hospital.

18 ARE TREATED

In a little over a year, the Naval Hospital has used the artificial kidney on 13 persons, five of them civilians, five of them dependents or veterans, and only three of them Armed Forces personnel. Seven patients came from civilian hospitals, including the two university hospitals in San Francisco, because the kidney was the only one available in the area.

Military medics are interested in artificial kidney research because blood poisoning — after shock — is a principal cause of death among those succumbing after severe wounds. The machines were used extensively in Korea during the war.



Tribune photos

That machine—Oakland Naval Hospital's artificial kidney—saved these four persons from almost certain death. Shown checking their arm scars—their only "souvenir" of a medical miracle—are (from left): Airman Orville Jowell, Gordon Phelps, Oakland businessman; Mrs. Effie Denton of Hayward, and Mrs. Betty Wilson of Daly City. The gadget purified their blood when their kidney's failed.

Centerville, Calif.
Washington News
(Cir. 1,629)

JAN 6 1955

Jack Allen, Nav Hero, Dies

Jack L. Allen, 40, Navy hero and former executive of the State Farm Labor office here, died Tuesday in Oak Knoll Hospital where he was taken after suffering a heart attack in his home, 334 Glenmoor Court, two days after Christmas.

Allen served 14 years in the Navy prior to a helicopter accident at Kodiak, Alaska, in 1949, in which he lost both legs. He was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked in 1941, and received the Navy Commendation Ribbon for valor there.

Three years ago he moved to Washington Township with his family and joined the Farm Labor Office. Recently he resigned to open a sales dealership here.

Allen leaves his widow, Helen; two children, Jerry, 4; and Judy, 3; and two brothers in Los Angeles.

He was a member of the Centerville Lions Club and of the Fleet Reserve Association in Alameda. He was widely-known for his interest in the affairs of veteran amputees in the Bay area.

Castro Valley, Cal.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,862)

JAN 20 1955

"Surgery in Acute Trauma." . . . Mary Martin of the Nurse Corps and Ray Watten of the Medical have received the CO's commendation for being good school teachers. Mary is in charge of classes for hospital corpsmen, and Ray has helped out by giving instruction in anatomy and physiology in addition to his regular work as a resident in internal medicine. . . . Lindsay Getzen is back from a special assignment in Indo-China, where he was sent to help move refugees, and appar-



LT. RAYMOND WATTEN
Commended in Oakland

JANUARY 29, 1955 NAVY TIMES 21

Adm. Cook to Retire After 38-Yr. Service

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—Rear Adm. Sterling S. Cook, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital here, will retire soon after nearly 38 years of active service.

Since starting his career in April 1917 at the hospital which he now commands, Cook has established four "firsts" in the record books of the Navy.

During the mid-1920's, while stationed at Quantico, the admiral, in company with a public health service officer, conducted the first practical demonstration of the use of airplane dusting techniques in the control of mosquitos.

The successful completion of the project, which had previously been attempted only under test conditions, aided materially in the control of malaria in the Quantico area.

* * *

LATER IN THE mid-1930's Adm. Cook became the first Navy medical officer to get a degree in public health. He earned his degree while stationed in Washington at the Naval Medical School. To complete the work he commuted to John's Hopkins University in Baltimore which awarded the degree.

When he assumed command of the hospital here in 1952, it marked the first time that an admiral has commanded a naval hospital. Admirals have been assigned to the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda for some time but the hospital command has always been exercised by a captain.

* * *

THE ASSIGNMENT of Lt. Robert W. Kentner, (MSC), as an aide to Adm. Cook in the Summer of 1953 was the first time that a medical corps officer has been assigned a personal aide.

Cook will relinquish command of the hospital Feb. 1. Capt. G. N. Raines, present executive officer, will assume command pending assignment of a relief for Adm. Cook.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 3 1955

NAS Five Trims Hospital Team

With Jack Blair pouring in 21 points, the Oakland Naval Air Station basketball team whipped Oakland Naval Hospital, 82-56, last night in a Bay Area Armed Forces League game.

In a California Northern Division Air Force League game, Hamilton Air Force Base drubbed McClelland AFB, 83-47, at Sacramento yesterday.

Hamilton, which scored 33 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half, was paced by Chaney Illiad's 30 points.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
JAN 30 1955

MODEL INJURES [illegible]

A Navy pilot from Moffett Field found a model airplane too tough to handle yesterday.

Lt. Ernest Callaway, 28, of 788 Lois Avenue, Sunnyvale, was flying a model plane on the end of a wire for the benefit of the neighborhood children. The plane got out of control and looped around a 12,000 volt power line.

Knocked unconscious, Callaway suffered minor burns, was treated at the Moffett Field dispensary, and transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, for observation.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1955



Tribune photo

Corbit Ray (front, left) receives a special achievement award from Larry Kitzmiller (front, right), president of Oakland Eagles Aerie No. 7 for his work as an amputee rehabilitation instructor at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Watching ceremonies are (back, from left) Marine Pfc. James Westmoreland; Harold R. Williams, Eagles chairman, and Tia, BM2, a Navy amputee from the island of Pago Pago, Samoa.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1955

Adm. Frederick R. Hook Dies in San Diego Hospial

Funeral services are pending today for Rear Adm. Frederick Raymond Hook, 65, first commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital, who died yesterday at the San Diego Naval Hospital.

Admiral Hook, a native of Rossville, Kan., was chief of the Oakland hospital for a year after its opening in 1942 and left to join Adm. William F. Halsey's staff in the South Pacific. He was made an honorary citizen of Oakland by a city council resolution in November, 1943.

Admiral Hook was chief of surgical services at the United States Naval Hospital in Washington, D.C., before coming to Oakland and, after his Pacific service, became commanding officer of the San Diego Naval Hospital until 1948, when he retired.

During World War I, Admiral Hook served in France with the Marines and received the Navy Cross, the Army Distinguished Service Award and the War Department Silver Star with oak leaf clusters.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hester Hook of 861 Sutter St., San Francisco, and five children.

C.V. Lioness Sums Up '54 Charity Work

Philanthropic projects for 1954 were tabulated this week by Castro Valley Lioness club, showing that $435.28 was expended. A breakdown of contributions shows they went to the following agencies:

Infantile Paralysis, $150; USO, $8.28; blind aid, $25; projector for Girl Scouts, $50; camperships for Girl Scouts, $62; Cerebral Palsy, $25; fruit baskets, delivered monthly to hospitalized veterans at Oak Knoll hospital, $60; Castro Valley Christmas welfare, $25; Veterans' Hospital Christmas funds, $5.

Philanthropic efforts for 1955 was given a boost by the club's major fund raising event, a rummage sale Thursday at I.D.E.S. hall, Hayward.

The San Francisco News

THIRD SECTION SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1955 Page 19

Editorials
Sports—Stocks
Want Ads

Five Patients--Only 1 Kidney



EXCLUSIVE 'CLUB'—Five former patients at the Navy Hospital in Oakland, whose lives were saved by the artificial kidney, gather around the machine, showing wrist scars from which their blood was taken. From left, they are Mrs. Maxine Philibosian, Airman Orville Powell, Gordon Phelps, Mrs. Effie Denton and Mrs. Betty Wilson.

Doomed Group Forms Club After Machine Purifies and Returns Blood

By George Murphy

Got a pack of cigarets in your pocket?

Take it out. Look at the Cellophane wrapping. Simple enough stuff, isn't it? Clear, clean, an attractive, protective wrapping. That's about all, isn't it?

No. It may one day save your life.

Just as it saved the lives of five persons from the Bay Area who suffered from acute renal (kidney) failure, were given almost no chance of recovery, and yet today are normal, healthy, and very happy people.

* * *

THE FIVE—two East Bay civilian housewives, an Army private's wife from Daly City, an Oakland businessman and an airman from Parks Air Force Base—met for the first time yesterday at the Naval Hospital in Oakland.

They were there for a check-up and to tell the story of the hospital's artificial kidney, without which, Navy doctors said, all five would be dead today.

They are Airman Orville Powell, 35, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Effie Denton, 34, of 25473 Donald-av, Hayward; Mrs. Maxine Philibosian, 29, of 15048 Andover-st, San Lorenzo; Mrs. Betty Wilson, 33, of 685 Hillside-dr, Daly City; and Gordon Phelps, 44, of 5001 Proctor-av, Oakland.

* * *

EACH SUFFERED a renal disorder resulting in kidney failure for periods from 13 to 21 days.

Mrs. Philibosian, for example, went into shock and kidney failure as the result of complications following childbirth. She hemorrhaged severely, and the blood failed to clot normally. Her kidneys failed to function for 16 days, during which she developed severe peritonitis.

She was treated once in the artifical kidney, with "satisfactory results" and is now fully recovered.

What is this artificial kidney?

Actually it's a machine that washes the poisons out of a patient's blood.

* * *

THE PATIENT has a tube inserted in a wrist artery and blood is led into the artificial kidney's 130 feet of porous Cellophane tubing wrapped around a cylinder that immerses it in a chemical bath which removes the poisons. Then the blood is passed back into the body through a vein in the elbow.

Each treatment lasts about six hours and the blood is "washed" 13 times during the process.

The insertion of the tubes leaves small scars on the wrist and elbow, and these marks are the membership badge in the exclusive "club" the five recovered patients formed yesterday.

16 NAVY TIMES FEBRUARY 26, 1955

Five Who Cheated Death Hold Reunion at Oakland Hospital

OAKLAND.—Two civilian housewives, an Army wife, an Oakland businesman, and an airman from Parks Air Force Base who have a great deal in common, met for the first time recently at the Naval Hospital here. They were here for a check-up and a good look at the hospital's "artificial kidney" — the device Navy doctors believe saved their lives.

Orville Powell, 35, an airman from Parks AFB, is the most remarkable of this exclusive group. In an automobile accident in August 1953, he suffered 21 fractures. His chest was completely crushed, the breast bone pushed against his spinal column so that it had to be anchored to the ceiling to keep it in position so that his heart could beat.

He was unconscious for 18 days after the accident, and he developed a severe infection in the area around his heart. His kidneys quit working.

* * *

POWELL WAS BROUGHT to Oak Knoll, where a series of blood tests and other preliminary studies were made. Two doctors, a Navy nurse, two biochemists, and two other technicians were at his service. He was treated with the artificial kidney three different times, each treatment lasting six hours and each one "washing" the entire blood content of the body at least 12 times.

The blood was taken from an artery in his wrist, carried through 130 feet of cellophane tubing wrapped around a cylinder that immersed it in a chemical bath that removed the poisons, and carried the blood back into the body through a vein at the elbow.

Today, Powell is back at Parks AFB Hospital, completely well except for a slight limp that doctors say he will overcome, and he expects to return to duty before long.

Effie Denton, 34-year-old housewife, was brought to Oak Knoll when her kidneys failed after she had had three transfusion reactions following an operation on her back. After a complete kidney shutdown, she was treated by the artificial kidney, made a complete recovery, and is feeling fine.

Maxine Philibosian, 29-year-old housewife, went into shock and kidney failure as the result of complications following childbirth. She hemorrhaged severely and the blood failed to clot normally. Her kidneys failed to function for 16 days, during which she developed severe peritonitis.

* * *

SHE WAS TREATED once with the artificial kidney with satisfactory results, but after her kidneys were working normally, her condition was further complicated when she developed a stomach ulcer, with severe hemorrhaging. Fortunately, she recovered from all these problems and is now the picture of health.

Betty Wilson, 33-year-old wife of an Army private, after delivering her second normal child by Caesarian section, went into severe shock, with resultant acute kidney failure, complicated by a progressive rise in the potassium concentration of her blood. This is considered fatal. All other attempts to control this rise failed, and she was transferred here for the kidney treatment, after which she made a dramatic recovery.

Fifth of the kidney patients to attend the "reunion" at Oak Knoll was Gordon Phelps, 44-year-old businessman, who accidentally inhaled carbon tetrachloride while nurses, shaking her finger at the patient, said, "Shame on you, a great big fellow, making such a noise while all these girls suffer. You didn't hear any screaming in the delivery room."

"Well, you just try putting those babies *back*!" the young man said.

Looking over last month's column is downright discouraging. It was one of my best efforts—so timely for January, yet so useless for February—when the editor said it would have to appear, if ever.

While serving temporarily as skipper of this ship, I find little time for gossip mongering—and what there might have been has been devoted to the little newcomer to the Abernethy household—a black toy poodle who arrived not long ago via the Miles Griffin kennels—But there are a few items I can pass on to you. . . . Paul Doolan joined forces with the Army on 19 January when he gave a "Summary of the Management of Casualties with Acute Renal Failure" at Letterman Army Hospital's Symposium on

In Military SERVICE

AIR ★ LAND ★ SEA

Sunday, Feb. 6, 1955 P.
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Adm. Hook, Navy Hospital Expert, Dies



Adm. F. R. Hook

Rear Admiral Frederick R. Hook, distinguished Navy surgeon and former head of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, died in Washington last week at the age of 65, friends here learned yesterday.

Admiral Hook, a native of Kansas, was much decorated for his service during both world wars. In 1953 he was commended by the Secretary of the Navy for his "outstanding performance of duty" as medical officer in charge of the Naval Hospital in Oakland.

He was the first regular naval medical officer to be elected to fellowship in the American Surgical Association. He was also a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of other national medical groups.

During the postwar years he did cancer research in San Francisco. His last duty, before retirement in 1948, was in command of the Hospital Corps School at San Diego.

Survivors include his widow, who lives at 861 Sutter street; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Ward, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Richard Groves, of Alexandria, Va.; three sons, Air Force Major F. R. Hook Jr., Marine Lieutenant Robert A. Hook, and Richard B. Hook, of Los Angeles, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Naval Hospital Chapel in San Diego at 1 p. m. tomorrow (Monday), with interment in Rosecarns National Cemetery, San Diego.

Daly City, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 2,535)

Woman Participates In "Kidney" Reunion

Mrs. Betty Wilson, 30, of 685 Hillside boulevard, was one of five people celebrating a reunion at the Oakland Oak Knoll hospital recently.

The reunion was held over an "artificial kidney" which had saved their lives. Mrs. Wilson was transferred to Oak Knoll on the edge of death after a kidney block developed in a post-birth crisis March 26, 1954. Her husband, Corporal Marvin Wilson said the machine was used as a last measure. The baby, her second, was born without incident, but Mrs. Wilson suffered shock and hemorrhage.

FE★ Sunday, Feb. 6, 1955 PAGE 17
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

San Francisco, Calif.
L'Italia La Voce Del Popolo
FEB 5 1955

5 PERSONE DELL'AREA DELLA BAIA DEVONO LA VITA AL RENE ARTIFICIALE

Giorni fa cinque persone sono entrate nel Naval Hospital di Oakland. Esse hanno in comune due cose: tutte e cinque sono state in fin di vita a causa il medesimo disordine renale e tutte e cinque sono state salvate grazie ad un geniale apparecchio.

Si tratta di due casalinghe dell'East Bay, della moglie di un soldato di Daly City, di un commerciante di Oakland e di un aviere della Parks Air Force Base.

Tutti e cinque si sono incontrati e conosciuti per la prima volta nell'ospedale suddetto.

Essi si sono recati là per una visita generale ed hanno approfittato dell'occasione per rivedere l'apparecchio che li ha salvati da sicura morte.

Essi sono: l'aviere Orville Powell, di anni 35 di Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Effie Denton, di anni 34, residente a Hayward; Mrs Maxine Philibosian, di anni 29, di San Lorenzo; Mrs Betty Wilson di anni 33, di Daly City e Godon Phel Phelps di anni 44, di Oakland.

Ogniuna di queste persone era affetta dal mal funzionamento del rene per un periodo che varia dai 13 ai 21 giorni.

Il rene di Mrs. Philibosian, per esempio, smise di funzionare per 16 giorni, in seguito a chock riportato durante il parto. Grazie al rene artificiale essa è adesso guarita ed ha ripreso la sua normale attività.

Il rene artificiale non é nè più e nemmeno che una macchina che sostituisce i reni nella loro funzione di organi dell'apparato escretore. In altre parole, il rene artificiale elimina le sostanze tossiche e nocive contenute nel sangue facendolo passare attraverso 130 piedi di cellofan poroso.

Al paziente viene innestato un tubo in un'arteria del polso, il sangue passando da questo tubo viene purificato nel rene artificiale e quindi ritorna al corpo del paziente attraverso un altro tubo innestato in una vena del gomito.

Ogni trattamento dura sei ore e il sangue viene "purificato" 13 volte.

San Mateo Times & Daily News-Leader, San Mateo, Cal.
(Circ. 19,395)
FEB 3 1955

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
FEB 4 1955

Red Cross Needs Oak Knoll Hostesses

The Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland chapters of the American Red Cross are issuing an appeal for hostesses to serve at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Young women between the ages of 18 and 25 are needed to assist with ballroom dancing, folk dancing, bingo games and other activities for hospitalized servicemen at the Red Cross recreational lounge at Oak Knoll.

Young businesswomen, college girls, or organizations of young women who would be interested in this activity are asked to call the Alameda Chapter at LA. 2-7711 immediately. An indoctrination course for hostesses will be given Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Berkeley Chapter house.



(United Press Photos)

Mrs. Betty Wilson, 30, 685 Hillside boulevard, Daly City, right, above, was one of five people who held a "reunion" yesterday at the Oakland Oak Knoll naval hospital over an "artificial kidney" which saved their lives. Mrs. Wilson was transferred to Oak Knoll on the edge of death after a kidney block developed in a post-birth crisis March 26, 1954. Her husband, Cpl. Marvin Wilson, said the machine was used as a last measure. The baby, her second, was born without incident, but Mrs. Wilson suffered shock and hemorrhage. Others pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Maxine Philibosian, San Lorenzo; Airman Orville Powell, 35; Gordon Phelps, Oakland; Mrs. Effie Denton, Hayward, and Mrs. Wilson.

Reunion at Oak Knoll

The 5 Who Were Saved By an Artificial Kidney

By HENRY PALM

Five healthy people with one important thing in common met last week for the first time at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll in Oakland.

All five would be dead today if a machine — an artificial kidney—had not been available to take over when their own kidneys failed, they were told by the staff at the hospital.

Although the machine has been in use since mid-1953, the five persons were the most unusual cases, Oak Knoll doctors said.

'FATAL' ACCIDENT

Most unusual case of all was airman Orville Powell, 35, of Kansas City. On the basis of most experience, he was "killed" instantly in an automobile accident, and "died" three times of fatal conditions during subsequent weeks.

In August, 1953, Powell was driving at high speed toward Parks Air Force Base and ran into the rear of a parked truck.

Highway patrolmen said at the time they believed Powell went through the windshield, bounced off the back of the truck and went back through the windshield, and then burst through a door.

He suffered 21 major fractures and physicians said that at least half a dozen injuries, including a crushed chest, were of the "fatal type."

Although they considered it hopeless, surgeons started to work on him.

SECOND 'DEATH'

Three weeks later he was still alive, but was about to be "killed" again by the failure of his kidneys to function after the accident.

It was then that he was taken to Oak Knoll, the only hospital in this area at that time that had an artificial kidney. (Stanford Hospital here acquired another recently.)

On three different occasions Powell's blood was pumped for six hours at a time through the artificial kidney.

Basically, the machine is based on the discovery that cellophane tubing of the type used for years to wrap sausages is exactly porous enough to allow passage of blood impurities through its walls without allowing passage of the blood itself.

About 130 feet of the tubing is wrapped around a large revolving cylinder that is immersed in a cleansing bath of water and several salts.

After Powell's blood was pumped through the machine three times, his rested kidneys began to recover and finally became normal.

Although he still has a slight limp, he is expected to return to active duty soon.

OTHE RARE CASES

Gordon Phelps, 44, of 5001 Proctor avenue, Oakland, an insurance salesman, was another of the rare cases.

He accidentally inhaled fumes of carbon tetrachloride while cleaning a kitchen sink. His kidneys stopped functioning and after 14 days in an Oakland hospital he was taken to the Navy hospital.

After one treatment on the artificial kidney, Phelps recovered full use of his own kidneys and is normal today.

Another at the reunion was Effie Denton, of 25473 Donald avenue, Hayward, 34-year-old housewife, whose kidneys failed after three blood transfusions in which the blood did not exactly match her own. After one treatment on the artificial kidney she recovered.

CHILDBIRTH AND SHOCK

Maxine Philibosian, 29, of 15048 Andover street, San Lorenzo, went into shock following severe hemorrhaging after childbirth and her kidneys failed. After 16 days she was taken to the Navy hospital, treated on the machine, and today is in perfect health.

Betty Wilson, 33, of 685 Hillside Drive, Daly City, also went into shock following childbirth and her kidneys failed. After 17 days she was near death and was brought to the hospital. After one treatment she also recovered.

CAMERA CATCHES LOCAL NEWS IN THE MAKING



IT SAVED THEIR LIVES . . . A/3c Orville Powell, Mrs. Maxine Philibosian, San Lorenzo; Mrs. Betty Wilson, Daly City; Mrs. Effie Denton, Hayward, and Gordon Phelps, Oakland, meet at Oak Knoll Naval hospital where all were saved by the hospital's "artificial kidney." (Story on Page 8).

Navy Credits New Medical Tool With Saving Lives of Local Residents

(Photo on Page 9)

OAKLAND — Two Southern Alameda county housewives, an Army private's wife from Daly City, an Oakland businessman, and an airman from Parks Air Force base who have a great deal in common, met for the first time this week at U.S. Naval hospital, Oakland. They were there for a check-up and a good look at the hospital's "artificial kidney"—the device Navy doctors believe saved their lives.

ORVILLE POWELL, 35, an airman from Kansas City, Mo., and Parks Air Force base, is the most remarkable of this exclusive group. In an automobile accident in August 1953, he suffered 21 fractures. His chest was completely crushed, the breast bones pushed against his spinal column so that it had to be anchored to the ceiling to keep it in position so that his heart could beat. He was unconscious for 18 days after the accident, and he developed a severe infection in the area around his heart. Any half-dozen of his injuries was enough to kill the average man. The signal to transfer him to the Navy's Metabolic Research facility for treatment by the artificial kidney was the fact that for 21 days there was no output of urine. His kidneys had quit work.

Powell was brought to Oak Knoll, where a series of blood tests and other preliminary studies were made. Two doctors, a Navy nurse, two biochemists, and two other technicians were at his service. He was treated with the kidney three different times, each treatment lasting six hours and each one "washing" the entire blood content of the body at least 12 times. The blood was taken from an artery in his wrist, carried through 130 feet of cellophane tubing wrapped around a cylinder that immersed it in a chemical bath that removed the poisons, and carried the blood back into the body through a vein at the elbow. A pint of matched blood was placed in the machine before the "washing" began so the mechanical kidney would maintain a continuous blood flow with the patient's own blood stream as it was being purified.

TODAY POWELL is back at Parks Air Force Base hospital, completely well except for a slight limp that doctors say he will overcome, and he expects to return to duty before long.

Effis Denton, 1027 Cotter way, Hayward, 34-year-old housewife, was brought to Oak Knoll, when her kidneys failed after she had had four transfusion reactions following an operation on her back. After a complete kidney shut-down, she was treated by the artificial kidney, made a complete recovery, and is feeling fine.

Maxine Philibosian, 15048 Andover street, San Lorenzo, 29-year-old housewife, went into shock and kidney failure as the result of complications following childbirth. She hemorrhaged severely and the blood failed to clot normally. Her kidneys failed to function for 16 days, during which she developed severe peritonitis. She was treated once in the artificial kidney with satisfactory results, but after her kidneys were working normally, her condition was further complicated when she developed a stomach ulcer, with severe hemorrhaging. She recovered from all these problems.

JAN 1 5 1955

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NAVY HOSPITAL IDEA MEN GET REWARDS (LESS TAX)



Three civilian workers at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, are $25 (minus $4.60 withholding tax) richer this week as a result of suggestions they made to save time and money for the Navy. Ira F. Jones, 1550 159th Ave., San Leandro, (left) cook in the hospital's food service division, suggested a timer for the electric potato peeler; so that the machine won't go too far with its work with resulting waste. Clarence G. Wright, pipefitter, who lives at 18474 Ogilvie Drive, Castro Valley, (second from left) received his award for a small gadget he designed for packing radiator valves without having to take the radiator to the shop for that purpose. The device can be carried in the pipefitter's pocket and used whenever and wherever it is needed. Henry W. Petersen, 3015 Fernside Blvd., Alameda (third in line, was rewarded for his suggestion of a method to check oil, air, and batteries of hospital vehicles so that each will be serviced regularly. RADM B. E. Bradley, (right) commanding officer at the hospital, presented the award checks.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

JAN 2 7 1955

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HOSPITAL CORPSMEN WIN ATHLETIC AWARD — Rear Adm. John R. Redman, USN, commandant of the 12th Naval District, presented the Commandant's Class B Trophy for Athletic Excellence to U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. This was the second consecutive year the hospital has earned the trophy. Surrounding the admiral and the trophy, which will be on display at Oak Knoll during the coming year, are (left to right) Richard K. McCurdy, HN; Duwaine J. Elliott, HM3; James D. Hooper, HN; Frederick Guith, HN; John H. Thinker, HM3; Eugene Graves, HN; David D. Bramschreiber, HM3; Joe Gerdes, HN, athletic director, and Lance B. Johnson, HM3. In order to win the trophy, the hospitalmen took championships in tennis, touch football and pistol shooting. They placed second in bowling, basketball and baseball, and earned points for participation in badminton, golf, softball, volleyball, table tennis and swimming. A total of 248 points was posted by the Oak Knoll corpsmen. Their nearest competitor was Naval Supply Center, Oakland, with 219 points.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

JAN 2 8 1955

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TV STARS VISIT—The famous Borden Twins, night club and television entertainers, are guests in the home of Mrs. Anthony Barbaria (left). Rosalyn (center) and Marilyn (right) even cheered for St. Joseph's cagers this week. (Times-Star Photo)

Famous Borden Twins Tour East Bay Area; Cheer Cagers

The Borden Twins, Rosalyn and Marilyn, have spent the past week visiting in East Oakland with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barbaria of Maybelle Ave.

The twins, whose combined weight totals about 500 pounds, were seen Monday evening on the "I Love Lucy" show, last Saturday evening on the Texaco Star Theater with Jimmy Durante and this week on the Del Courtney TV show from San Francisco, and the Courtney radio show Tuesday evening.

These talented and busy girls played the Sands in Las Vegas with the Ritz Brothers in November, the Desert Inn with Jimmy Durante until last week, and will open with Durante in Miami in a week.

On the schedule for this week was a show for the service men at Oak Knoll Hospital, entertaining the Girl Scout troops at St. Lawrence O'Toole's School and cheering to victory the St. Joseph's Pilots in their win over Bishop O'Dowd High School last Tuesday afternoon.

The girls are from Hartford, Connecticut, and have been in show business since they were four years old. They have played with most of the big names in show business.

They have made a few records made one movie and numerous radio and TV appearances. They live with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borden in Hollywood, when they are not on the road.

The one distinguishing mark is a small beauty mark on Marilyn's ankle. Otherwise they are identical twins.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)

FEB 1 0 1955

Valentine Tea Given by Troop In San Lorenzo

113

Intermediate Troop 239 had a Valentine Mothers' Tea and Court of Awards at the Ophelia Bohannon Girl Scout cabin in San Lorenzo on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Stanley E. Willis is leader; Mrs. Allen K. Penttila is co-leader.

All plans and preparations were made by the girls. They made earrings to present to their mothers at that time.

Prior to Christmas, the service projects in which the girls engaged were: filling the 18 decorated felt stockings they made for the pediatrics ward at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and four table centerpieces for the annual luncheon of the executive board of the San Lorenzo Adult Girl Scout District.

The troop for eight weeks, beginning Feb. 3 is working on their roller-skating badge at the Rollarena.

JAN 2 6 1955

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Read Admiral John R. Redman, USN, Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, recently presented the Commandant's Class B Trophy for Athletic Excellence to U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. This was the second consecutive year the hospital has earned the trophy. Surrounding the Admiral and the trophy, which will be on display at Oak Knoll during the coming year, are, left to right, Richard K. McCurdy, HN, Duwaine J. Elliott, HM3, James D. Hooper, HN, Frederick Guith, HN, John H. Thinker, HM3, Eugene Graves, HN, David D. Bramschrieber, HM3, Joe Gerdes, HN, Athletic Director, and Lance B. Johnson, HM3.

World of Women

10 Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1955

Oak Knoll Officers Wives Luncheon Set

Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club will have a luncheon meeting and hat carnival tomorrow at the Officers Club. Members are asked to wear glamorous or comical hats of their own creation.

Mrs. John H. Ward Jr. will be chairman.

Pins for 100 hours of Navy Relief Work were given at the last meeting to Mrs. Emanuel Rollins, president of the Wives Club, and Mrs. Roy W. Tandy Sr.

JAN 2 6 1955

Miss Jacobs' Engagement Told at Birthday Party

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The engagement of Miss Carol Marie Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Francis Jacobs, 9104 Madison Avenue, Castro Valley, was announced at the potluck supper and party given to celebrate the 71st birthday of Bill Meyers at the Neighborhood Club.

Carol will wed Sammy Robert Abrams, topedoman in the submarine patrol service. He has been a patient at Oak Knoll hospital for some time. He hails from St. Louis, Mo., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Abrams, Sr. He is currently being processed out of the hospital.

They plan to marry some time in February. Carol met her fiance when she entertained patients with her dancing.

Carol's sister is Paula Lucer Jacobs, who will be married February 6, Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Our Lady of Grace Church, Castro Valley. She will wed Paul Eugene Rushing of Meeklan Avenue, Hayward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eugene Rushing, Sr.

The girls are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Pelt of Castro Valley, pioneer residents; and of Mrs. Norman L. Jacobs Sr. and the late Mr. Jacobs, of Oakland.

At the party were the following guests: Messrs. and Mmes. Elmer Nelson, Holly Dernberger, W. J. Meyers, Robert Marlion and children, Roberta, Sherry and Bobbie; Milton A. Van Pelt, Charles E. Wilson, Joseph Hucko and son, Mark; Mr. Paul Eugene Rushing, and the other Jacobs children, David, Kathy, and Maryfrancis.

A birthday cake was served as well as an engagement cake decorated with blue and white roses, and two hearts.

Merced, Calif.
Express
(Cir. 1,365)

JAN 2 0 1955

Mercy Flight For Woman 3 Days In Labor

113

OAKLAND (AP) — Mrs. Marjorie Rae Cowart, 20 year old expectant mother who has been in labor for nearly three days was rushed by plane to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here yesterday from her home at Hawthorne, Nev.

She was reported in critical condition at the hospital last night.

Mrs. Cowart is the wife of Dentalman Seaman Barney B. Cowart on duty in the Far East aboard the Navy destroyer Rupertus.

The mercy flight was set in motion when physicians at the Naval Ammunition Depot at Hawthorne called Oak Knoll for advice after the young woman had been in labor for 57 hours.

Oak Knoll ordered her flown here and detailed two physicians, Ens. M. L. Smith of the Alameda Naval Air Station and Lt. j.g. Roy vander Mahden, and a nurse, Lt. Mary Super, to take care of her.

A Navy R4D transport plane flew to Hawthorne and returned to Alameda Station at 5:35 PM and Mrs. Cowart was rushed to the hospital under Dr. vander Mahden's care.

Reno, Nev.
State Journal
(Cir. D. 10,914 - S. 15,408)

JAN 2 2 1955

Mercy Flight Makes Baby A Californian

113

The very young son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney B. Cowart of Hawthorne was born a Californian early Thursday morning, thanks to a U. S. Navy mercy plane trip.

The hospital ship was dispatched to Hawthorne Wednesday night where Mrs. Cowart, wife of an enlisted seaman now on duty in the Orient, had been in labor for 57 hours. The flight was made after her doctor conferred with the chief obstetrician at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Mrs. Cowart was flown to Oakland where her six-pound three-ounce son was born normally. Both mother and child were reported in good condition.

Sonora, Calif.
Union Democrat
(Cir. 2,790)

FEB 1 7 1955

Valentine Girl

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Merkle are the parents of a daughter, Julie Elaine, born on February 14 at Oak Knoll hospital. The little Valentine arrival weighed six pounds 1½ ounces.

Mrs. Merkle was Kathleen Miller, daughter of Mrs. Mildred A. Miller, formerly of Sonora. Mr. Merkle is stationed aboard the carrier Yorktown in the Naval Air Corps.

18 kidney treatments to 13 patients, five of them civilians, five dependents or veterans, and three active duty military personnel. Seven of them were accepted from civilian hospitals, since the Oak Knoll kidney was then the only one available in this area.

FLAG CHANGES

Hogan Becomes BuMed Chief; Russell to Head Aeronautics

WASHINGTON. — Rear Adm. Bartholomew W. Hogan (MC) was sworn in as the new Chief of Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and Surgeon General of the Navy on Feb. 15. He succeeds Rear Adm. H. Lamont Pugh (MC), now convalescing from a heart illness at the Naval Hospital, Key West, Fla., before retiring from the service.

On the same day President Eisnower nominated Rear Adm. James S. Russell to be the new Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, relieving Rear Adm. Apollo Soucek, who will retire because of chronic illness. Adm. Soucek is now a patient at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Adm. Russell was relieved of his command of Carrier Division 5 by Rear Adm. William V. Davis, Jr., in an informal ceremony aboard the carrier Wasp off Formosa on Feb. 11.

The change of command came near the end of the evacuation of the Chinese Nationalist soldiers and civilians from the Tachen Islands. Carrier Division 5 is a part of Task Force 77, a fast carrier group in the 7th Fleet.

Before assuming command of CarDiv 5, Adm. Davis was Navy Deputy Commander, Field Command, Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, at Albuquerque, N. M.

* * *

ADM. HOGAN has been Deputy and Assistant Chief of BuMed since April 30, 1954. He will be succeeded in that post by Rear Adm. Bruce E. Bradley (MC). Adm. Bradley was commanding officer, Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

The new BuMed Chief won the Silver Star Medal and the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroic action and for the caring for wounded, despite wounds to himself, when the carrier Wasp was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine on Sept. 15, 1942.

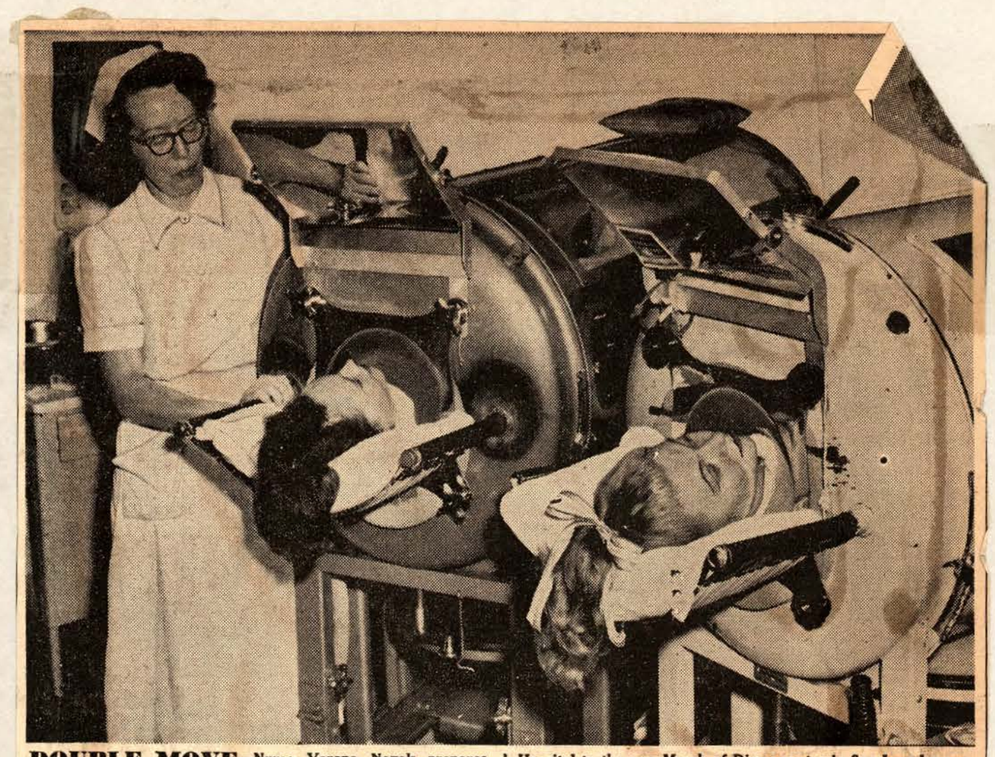
Two other Medical Corps officers were also given new duty assignments this week:

Rear Adm. Walter F. James, now District Medical Officer in the 13th Naval District will take over the same job in the 9th Naval District. Rear Adm. Clifford A. Swanson moves from the 9th Naval District to become District Medical Officer of the 1st Naval District. The transfers will take place during the latter part of February or first part of March.

* * *

THE NAVY also ordered Rear Adm. Elmer E. Yeomans, Commander, Cruiser Division 4 in the Atlantic, to relieve Rear Adm. E. R. McLean Jr., as Deputy Commander, Naval Striking and Support Forces Southern Europe.

Rear Adm. H. C. Daniel, Deputy Director, Naval Intelligence, has already been ordered to relieve Adm. Yeomans in May. Adm. Yeomans will relieve Adm. McLean in June.



DOUBLE MOVE—Nurse Verona Novak prepares Mrs. Barbara Crespo, center, and Mrs. Virginia Moores, polio patients, for transfer in their iron lungs from San Francisco Hospital to the new March of Dimes center in San Leandro yesterday. Attendants kept the big respirators pumping throughout the hospital-to-bus-to-hospital shifts.

2 Iron Lung Mothers Moved Across Bay

Two polio stricken young mothers were transferred yesterday from San Francisco Hospital to a new March of Dimes center in San Leandro.

The job was a complex one for hospital and Navy personnel who maneuvered the delicate iron lung equipment.

But it was just plain thrilling for the frail passengers: 20 year old Mrs. Virginia Moores and 30 year old Mrs. Barbara Crespo, who had not been outside hospital corridors since they became ill several months ago.

"I've been looking forward for a long time to seeing the outside world; it's wonderful," exclaimed Mrs. Crespo, pretty mother of three, as a crew of eight men lifted her in the big tank respirator from the hospital landing to a specially outfitted Navy bus.

The ticklish part of moving the women in the iron lungs from the hospital to the bus came in transferring the electrical connection that keeps the lung functioning.

Each of the patients was without the aid of the mechanical breathing device for about twenty seconds at the point when workmen disconnected the electrical cord in the hospital, then dashed with it to the bus where current was supplied by a specially installed generator.

The operation was supervised by Dr. Henry B. Bruyn, director of the isolation department at the hospital and an assistant professor of medicine and pediatrics at University of California Medical School.

Mrs. Crespo is the wife of Civil Engineer Maurice J. Crespo of 1726 Forty-third Avenue, and Mrs. Moores is the wife of Navy Seaman William C. Moores, of 1995 Oak Street. Both women were stricken last fall and have received much of their care through funds provided by the March of Dimes.

Although the women still are largely paralyzed, they have recovered from the active stages of the illness. Under a new policy of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis they will undergo rehabilitation treatment at a foundation center recently established at Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro.

Doctor Bruyn said the foundation intends eventually **"to put all respiratory cases in these centers where all the emphasis is upon rehabilitation. In 90 per cent of the cases the patient can get out of the tank if you have the time and facilities to work on them."**

Dr. Leon Lewis is medical director of the San Leandro center, which now has a total of twenty patients under treatment.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. 22,063 M. - S. 21,792)

FEB 7 1955

Five Injured In Seven-Car Crash On Hill

Car Entering Highway Causes Unusual Vallejo Area Mishap

Five persons were injured, one possibly seriously, last night in a seven-car pileup at the crest of Hunters Hill, five miles northeast of here. The chain-reaction accident occurred in the southbound lanes of Highway 40 about 9:45 p.m., injuring the following persons, all of whom were taken to local hospitals by Berton ambulances:

Mrs. Emma Shori, 68, San Francisco, who suffered extensive body bruises. She was treated at Vallejo General Hospital and released.

Salvadore LaSchivo, 21, Travis airman.

Norman G. Bow, 23, Travis.

Vincent P. Kubernick, 21, Travis.

Mary Curry, 38, of Oakland.

Mrs. Curry, a nurse at Oak Knoll Hospital, was thought to have suffered a fractured leg, among other injuries. Worst hurt of the five, she was taken, along with the airmen, to Mare Island Naval Hospital. None of the airmen was believed hurt seriously.

According to California Highway Patrol officers, the complicated smashup occurred when a car driven by Robert A. Caldwell, 19, of Crockett, came out of a private roadway onto the southbound lane of Highway 40.

HIS CAR was hit in the left rear by a car driven by Mrs. Curry's husband, James, 25.

Curry told officers his car was disabled after the collision and that the lights had failed.

He had left the car and was walking toward Caldwell's halted vehicle, when the third car, driven by Marjorie Keller, 18, of San Francisco, braked to a stop a few feet short of Curry's. The fourth car, whose driver has not been identified, knocked Miss Keller's auto into the rear of the Curry car, injuring Mrs. Curry, who had remained inside it.

Two following cars, one driven by Mrs. Shori's husband, Oscar, 60, and the other by Eugene Bunnell, Jr., 29, of 191 B street, Vallejo, were able to stop in time to avoid a collision.

However, patrolmen said, Kubernick's car shoved both of them into the general pile-up.

DESPITE the heavy traffic on the four-lane highway, officers said, there was no bad traffic snarl as a result of the accident.

Tow trucks quickly removed the disabled cars from the scene and road conditions were soon brought back to normal, patrolmen added.

Property damage resulting from the accident was described as heavy by the officers.

Possible citations as an outgrowth of the smashup await further investigation, officers said.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)

FEB 12 1955

George Imbach Auxiliary Makes Hospital Trips

George F. Imbach, Auxiliary VFW, met at Memorial Hall for a regular meeting with President Jessie Miller presiding.

Ann Vukelich, hospital chairman, reported that the recent dinner for the benefit of the relief fund was a success. She also reported that a trip had been made recently to the Veterans' Administration hospital and Oak Knoll hospital. Those making the trips included Alice Alameda, Jane Wilson, Joyce Miller, Margaret Schaffer Bea Slinger, Freda Randall, Lucille Chapman, Gena Van Lee, Anna Jones and Ann Vukelich.

The community service committee will bring refreshments to the crippled children at Kaiser hospital on Monday.

Tuesday, February 22, there will be membership night with pin awards being made to members. A pot luck supper is scheduled at 7 p.m., followed by the ceremonies and entertainment. Ann Vukelich is table chairman and Angelica Faulkner, refreshment chairman.

A new member, Laura Burgess Brodale was initiated into the organization and Joyce Bernice Miller has transferred from Michigan.

A luncheon, honoring the Gold Star and War Mothers organization, will be held at Memorial hall at 12:30 p.m. on Monday. Betty Stroski is refreshment chairman.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)

FEB 23 1955

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, March 2, 1955 35

NAVY TIMES FEBRUARY 26, 1955

Mountain View, Cal.
Register Leader
(Cir. 1,481)

FEB 4 1955

Fifth Time, Too

Ambulance Crew Makes Highway Baby Delivery

There is a first time for everything, and Mrs. Helen Hardy, 11542 Farndon Ave., Mountain View, discovered that early Thursday morning.

A baby boy was born to her at 3:40 a.m. Thursday in an ambulance that was speeding her to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The event occurred on Bayshore Highway, between San Antonio Rd. and Embarcadero. Ambulance driver Bill Regentz and owner-attendant Bill Field took the new mother and son to Palo Alto Hospital for an emergency check, and then moved them on to Oak Knoll.

Mrs. Hardy is the wife of Lt Cmdr. Lewis R. Hardy, a pilot at Moffett Field. The Hardy's are the parents of two other boys. They have lived in Mountain View for approximately one year.

Field said Thursday, "I'm getting to be an old hand at this. This was my fifth delivery." But to Mrs. Hardy it was a brand new experience.

Former Oakland Admiral Gets High Post in Navy

Rear Adm. Bruce E. Bradley, who left his command at Oakland Naval Hospital last Jan. 17 to report to the Navy Department's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, has been named Deputy Surgeon General of the Navy and Assistant Chief of the Bureau.

In his new post, second highest in the Navy Medical Corps, the former commanding officer of the local hospital will serve with Rear Adm. Bartholomew W. Hogan, newly-appointed surgeon general.

Admiral Bradley has served in the Navy for nearly 29 years. He was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade upon receiving his M.D. degree from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1926. Early in his career he served with the Marines in Nicaragua. He later saw duty in China and the Philippines.



Rear Adm. B. E. Bradley

During World War II he was awarded the Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct" while serving as senior medical officer at Bougainville, where he organized a 600-bed hospital to treat the wounded.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)

FEB 10 1955

Footlighters Club Elects New Officers

Dennis Pipes will head the Footlighters Club of Richmond High School this semester as president.

Other new officers include Pat Ewing, vice-president; Liz Morris, secretary; Adele Miranda, treasurer. Forming the publicity are Barbara Clausen, Max Bartmess and Lynne Ingalls.

This organization, which is under the sponsorship of Miss Alberta Best, is composed of drama students who spend their time entertaining outside organizations. A club project is entertaining a bay area service hospitals.

Nine members of the club recently performed for the patients at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Those who took part in the program were Wayne Ward, master of ceremonies; Barbara Jackson and Max Bartmess, pantemimists; Claudia Wietkemper and Roberta Boyum, hula dancers; Jewel Jordan, vocalist, and Dennis Pipes piano monologue. Lynn Ingalls, who was assisted by Ken Sargeant, was the chairman of the program.

The Footlighters are now planning a program to be presented to the Pinole Lions Club.

Miss Wood Becomes a Bride in East

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Wood of Parkway, Chula Vista, announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlene Vaughn Wood, to Capt. John Francis McMullin (MC), USN, on Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Media, Pa.

The young couple will be at home after Monday at Quarters E, United States Naval Hospital, Philadelphia. Their honeymoon was spent in Florida.

For the past two years the bride has been serving on active duty in the Navy Nurse Corps, with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade (NC), USNR, at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia. She was graduated from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Captain McMullin is now chief of the Neuropsychiatric Service at U.S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. He served in the same capacity at the Oakland Naval Hospital, from 1951-53.

City Club

Blind Children Receive Vacation Camp Donation

Thanks to the Berkeley Women's City Club's social service section, untold happiness will be brought into the lives of many blind children this summer at their Enchanted Hills vacation camp.

Through the generous support of the group's activities by club members, the council of the social service section last week presented to Rose Resnick, founder-director of Recreation for the Blind, a check for $700. This amount will be used to erect and equip a year-around shelter for six children at Enchanted Hills. A specially designed plaque will designate it a gift from the Berkeley Women's City Club.

Participating in the donation meeting were Mrs. Francis J. Silva, chairman of the social service section since its inception, Mrs. E. J. Hardy, past president of the club and section co-chairman; and Mrs. Arthur C. Keyes, who is taking over the section's chairmanship duties.

A former board member of the club, Mrs. Keyes has been active in many community projects. She has worked as a Red Cross staff assistant, was active in the work room of the club during the war years, served the Berkeley Chapter for the Mothers' March of Dimes, 1953-54, and aided in the organization work of the Berkeley Opera Association.

Funds for the section's aid to worthy community projects are derived through the operation of an odds-and-ends shop in the club's lobby; sponsorship of a monthly dramatic series by Margaret Woodall; and a once a year "Trash and Treasures" sale. Last year the emergency needs of more than 10 organizations and causes were met by the section. Throughout the year veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital are remembered with donations of cookies and coffee, another special project is a monthly visit to an elderly women's ward at Fairmont Hospital and at present the section has taken to heart the interests and welfare of young Shi Kon Moon, Korean War child.

Women of the club serving as members of the social service council include the Mesdames Chester W. Skaggs, F. L. Finnell, Chester Cusick, Charles Linford, K. C. Mohrhardt, Henri Michel, T. W. Ralston and Mrs. Silva.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
FEB 9 1955

Patient in Fatal Crash Sues U.S. for Negligence

The Federal Government is named as defendant in an unusual damage suit for $21,780 because, it is alleged, a Berkeley woman was under the influence of drugs and sedatives administered at Oakland Naval Hospital when her car struck and fatally injured a 14-year-old Oakland girl.

The suit, filed in San Francisco yesterday, charges that hospital officials should have advised Mrs. Margaret Kimsey, 22, against driving after she was treated at the hospital Feb. 6, 1954. The accident took place at MacArthur Blvd. near Coolidge Ave. as Mrs. Kimsey drove home.

Mrs. Kimsey, who was living at 2715 Dana St., Berkeley, at the time, is the defendant in a suit for the same amount filed in Alameda County Superior Court Feb. 1.

Both suits were filed by Philip A. Winter, Oakland attorney, on behalf of John E. Battenfeld and his former wife, Mrs. Lucille Wallace, 7719 Montana St. The damages are asked for the death of their daughter, Barbara Ann, 14.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
FEB 12 1955

Navy Nurse Is Ski Casualty

Lt. (jg) Margaret A. Whitney, 25-year-old ward nurse, returned to her post at Oakland Naval Hospital on time yesterday but it was on a stretcher.

She fractured her right lower leg while skiing at the Sugar Bowl on Donner Summit during a week's vacation.

Navy executives at Alameda Naval Air Station dispatched Lt. Ted Jones, pilot, W. H. Wheeler, dispensary corpsman, and a crew in a twin engine transport plane to carry her from the Truckee Hospital back to her home base.

Her vacation time expired yesterday.

Kennemores In New Home--- All Excited

The Robert S. Kennemores spent their first day in their new four-bedroom home today, facing the usual difficulties of moving day.

Kennemore, 34, the Marine hero who lost both legs in Korea when he threw on an enemy grenade to protect others from the explosion, helped his wife, Jo, place their possessions among the new furniture in the $35,000 house at 4051 Fairway Ave.

Following in the wake of the removal from their smaller home at 2921 73rd Ave. was a new electric stove, one of the few pieces of equipment the Kennemores had to buy.

COMMUNITY GIFT

The lot, materials for the house and labor to put it up, even the final moving day expense, was part of a community-wide enterprise to do something for the legless veteran, his wife and their brood of five young children. Nearly everything was contributed.

The family moved to the new house last night after dinner on 73rd Ave., but Mrs. Kennemore said, "nobody slept much; we were too excited."

Their children, Jim, 11; Jon, 9; David, 7; Gail, 2½; and Philip, 1½, scampered through the new house and bounced on their beds far beyond sleeping time.

TO NEW SCHOOLS

Today, the three oldest children went to their new schools, im to Frick uniorJ High School; the others to the Porter Elementary School.

Kennemore, who won the Medal of Honor in Korea, is an investigator for the Alameda County—East Bay Title Insurance Company at 1510 Webster St.

There, he works on details involving other family homes and hopes.

Now, he says, he knows better than anyone else what a home means.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, Feb. 14, 1955

Hayward Navy Officer Promoted to Commander

Melvin P. Huber, Medical Service Corps, USN, administrative officer at Oakland Naval Hospital and husband of Viola M. Huber, 22259 Tanglewood Drive, Hayward, has been promoted to the rank of commander.

Huber enlisted in the Navy in 1920 and worked up through the rates and ranks from hospital apprentice. During World War II the commander was with the 8th and 11th Amphibious Forces going into Normandy and southern France. He later served as officer in charge of Navy Medical Storehouse No. 9 in North Africa, which furnished vital supplies to all naval units in that area and southern France.

He was assigned to Oakland Naval Hospital in 1950 and served as personnel officer before receiving his present assignment two years ago. The Hubers have three children, Gary, Joan and Beverly.



Comdr. Melvin P. Huber

Richmond, Calif.
El Sobrante Herald
(Cir. 894)
FEB 3 1955

San Pablo VFW Slates Visits to Veteran Hospitals

San Pablo VFW Auxiliary met at the Dover school auditorium Tuesday February 1. Guests introduced by president Iona Thurbon were Maxine Alldredge, past district president who was inspection officer of the evening; Bertha Peters from Twin Falls, Idaho and past district president of her area; Mary Gentgen, Civil Defense chairman of the 14th district; and Lavelle Marion.

Final plans were made for the trip to Oak Knoll hospital with entertainment and refreshments for the patients. Committee going to the hospital include, hospital chairman Janet Stephenson, accompanied by Bernice Dias, Toni Crist, Neva Reid and Iona Thurbon.

Hospital chairman Janet Stephenson, stated that the next trip to the Veterans Administration Hospital will be on February 11.

Plans were made for the Annual Valentines Party with the VFW Post 6421. There will be a Box Social and Barn Dance at the VFW Club on 23rd street. All members wil be contacted as to the time and date.

The annual contribution to the annual Cancer Research Program, Widows and Orphans Home fund, and Hospital fund were made.

A new member, Dixie Mello, was welcomed into the Auxiliary. Chaplin Marie Thomason, it was announced, was confined to the Merritt Hospital in Oakland.

A beautiful corsage, created by past president Phyllis Willson, was presented to Maxine Alldredge.

The next meeting of the VFW will be held February 16 at the Dover school auditorium.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
FEB 9 1955

U. S. Sued in Auto Death Of Girl, 14

The federal government was sued for $21,780 damages late yesterday by an East Bay couple, who charged that their teenage daughter was killed last year when hit by a car driven by a young woman who had just been given sedatives at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

John E. Battenfeld and his former wife, Mrs. Lucille Wallace, of 7719 Montana-st, Oakland, filed a joint suit against the government in Federal Court alleging that doctors and nurses at the Navy hospital were negligent in allowing Mrs. Margaret Kimsey, 21, of 2715 Dana-st, Berkeley, to drive her car after being administered drugs and sedatives.

Mrs. Kimsey lost control of her car at the intersection of MacArthur-blvd and Coolidge-av, Oakland, Feb. 8, 1954, and hit Barbara Ann Battenfeld, 14.

The complaint charges the doctors and nurses failed to warn Mrs. Kimsey about the effects of the drugs and also should have known how the drugs would act on a driver.

Philip A. Winter, attorney for Mrs. Wallace and Battenfeld, said a similar suit has been filed against Mrs. Kimsey in Alameda County Superior Court, charging her with negligence and asking the same amount in damages.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
FEB 10 1955

The driver told officers of the State Highway Patrol that he missed the curve as he attempted to pass another car. He was cited for speeding.

MINOR INJURIES

Minor injuries were suffered by Tillie Ignoffo, 49, San Jose and Hattie Gregor, 57, Oakland, yesterday afternoon when their car ran into a manhole opening on an

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Feb. 11, 1955

WAVE Flown Here After Ski Accident

ALAMEDA, Feb. 11.—WAVE Lt. (jg) Margaret Whitney, who broke her leg skiing, was flown back from the high Sierra today in a twin-engine transport from Alameda Naval Air Station. She was treated after the accident in Truckee, then flown here from Reno for transfer to Oakland Naval Hospital, where she is stationed.

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 4,810)
FEB 14 1955

Nine Injured In Accidents

Single vehicle accidents resulted in injuries to nine persons in East Contra Costa County highway mishaps over the weekend, the highway patrol reported today.

An Albany couple and Mrs. Joyce Holton, 34, 112 Harriet Dr., Concord, were injured seriously when the car in which they were passengers rammed a power pole on Treet Lane, one-half mile south of Clayton Rd. at 2 a.m. Saturday.

HEAD INJURIES

Driver of the vehicle, Henry Miller, 34, Oakland, was not injured. His passengers were hospitalized at Concord Community Hospital, all suffering from head injuries. Miller was cited for speeding.

Three Concord men were treated at Antioch Community Hospital yesterday after their car left Highway 4 and hit a power pole on a curve one mile north of Borden Junction, near Brentwood.

The injured were Charles Leon Brodt, 2449 Acacia Dr., 32, driver of the vehicle; his father Harry Brodt, 59 and George Lehman, 29, 2833 Ponderosa Dr., Lehman suffered a fractured pelvis; the elder Brodt, lacerations of the scalp.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
FEB 10 1955

Fruitvale NDGW To Meet Friday

A short Lincoln's Day program is planned for the meeting of Fruitvale Parlor No. 117, Native Daughters of the Golden West, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the clubrooms, 3256 East 14th St., Oakland.

Mrs. Violet Salter, Americanism chairman, has planned the program. Mrs. Mildred Markle, veterans' chairman, will report on the party held for veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital and will outline plans for future entertainment. Mrs. Ann Turner will preside over the meeting.

The social hour will be under the direction of Mrs. Jacqueline McPherson and Mrs. Linda Silva.

San Francisco, Calif.
Recorder
(Cir. 1,200)
FEB 9 1955

Government Defendant In Death Damage Suit

Omitting as a defendant, the driver of a car which struck and killed their small daughter, John E. Battenfeld and Lucille Wallace, parents of Barbara Ann Battenfeld, yesterday brought suit against the United States for wrongful death.

The suit, which seeks $21,780 damages under the Federal Tort Claims Act, charges the government with negligence when attendants at Oak Knoll Hospital released Margaret Kinsey, a patient, while she was still under the effects of drugs and sedatives.

Mrs Kinsey's automobile struck the Battenfeld's daughter while the latter was walking on the sidewalk of an Oakland street, February 6, 1954.

The suit was brought through Attorney Philip A. Winter of Oakland.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
FEB 14 1955

OUR CITY

Arsenic and Old Lace

By Jack Rosenbaum

The road to romance is rocky. At any age.

Valentine's Day was celebrated on Sunday in our block. And it began on a thrilling note. Bright and early an envelope came slithering under the front door. I looked out just in time to recognize the back of the little boy next door scooting down the stairs.



ROSENBAUM

All day my daughter kept taking her valentine out of her pocket, showing it off to her little brother. Any excuse to look at the billet-doux from Rickey, her current knight.

In the afternoon she went out to play on the sidewalk. Before Punkin' could even reach into her pocket, the 6-year-old girl from down the block brought out a fancier valentine trimmed with lace, easily the dime variety. "Look what Rickey gave ME," she bragged.

A minute later my daughter flew into the house in tears. Her own valentine now lies in her wastebasket, torn into 100 pieces.

* * *

Selected Shorts . . . Arresting Sight: A Navy ambulance, speeding a patient across the Bay Bridge to Oak Knoll Hospital with a police escort, being forced to stop and pay toll

World of Women

30 D Oakland Tribune, Friday, Feb. 11, 1955

Reno, Nev.
Gazette
(Cir. 16,828)
FEB 15 1955

Nurse Is Injured Skiing at Donner

Lt. (jg) Margaret A. Whitney, 25-year-old ward nurse, returned to her post at Oakland Naval Hospital on time last week but it was on a stretcher.

She fractured her right lower leg while skiing at the Sugar Bowl on Donner Summit during a week's vacation.

Navy executives at Alameda Naval Air Station dispatched Lt. Ted Jones, pilot, W. H. Wheeler, dispensary corpsman, and a crew in a twin engine transport plane to carry her from the Truckee Hospital back to her home base.

Jet pilot's wife gives birth to son in an ambulance

A husky son was born to the wife of a Moffett Field jet pilot early this morning in an ambulance racing from Cupertino toward the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Ambulance-owner Bill Field, responding to a call from Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Lewis Hardy Jr. at 11542 Farndon Ave., had set out for Oakland in what was expected to be a routine "run."

As the ambulance swung onto San Antonio Road, there were signs that the stork was getting impatient. Field turned over the wheel to Bill Regentz, an off-duty Mountain View policeman, and moved back to attend Mrs. Hardy.

By the time they had reached Palo Alto on Bayshore Highway, the Hardys were parents of a third son and Field had chalked up his fifth ambulance delivery.

After a brief stop at Palo Alto Hospital for a routine checkup, Field proceeded to Oak Knoll Hospital where mother and son are reported to be "doing well."

Oakland Nurse Advanced To Rank of Commander

Myrtle M. Warner, assistant chief of the nursing service at Oakland Naval Hospital, and wife of Lt. Col. Gordon Warner, USMC (ret.), 1615 53rd Ave., has been promoted to the rank of commander in the Navy Nurse Corps.

Mrs. Warner, a graduate of the Highland Hospital School of Nursing, has been in the Navy since July, 1937. She has served



Comdr. Myrtle M. Warner

at Naval hospitals in San Diego; Quantico, Va.; Pensacola, Fla., and St. Albans, N.Y., and aboard the USS Relief and the USS Refuge. She was aboard the Refuge in both the Atlantic and Pacific during World War II. In 1950, she received a BS Degree in nursing education from Columbia University, N.Y.

The new nurse corps commander is now on her third tour of duty at Oakland Naval Hospital. She met her husband, now an instructor at Laney Trade School, when he was a patient at the hospital.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 22,848)
FEB 3 1955

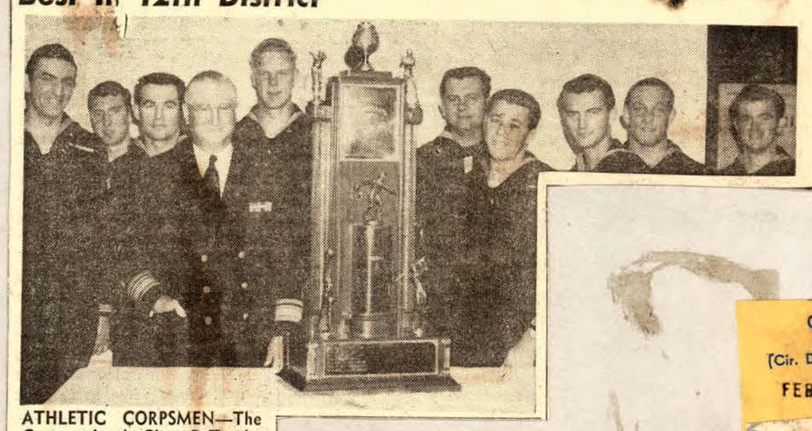
DAV Auxiliary To Entertain Patients

Monthly variety show presented by Alameda Unit, Disabled American Veterans' Auxiliary, for the patients in the wards at Oak Knoll Hospital, will be given tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m.

Refreshments will be served and Mrs. Ether England will have charge of arrangements.

FEBRUARY 12, 1955 NAVY TIMES 29

Best In 12th District



ATHLETIC CORPSMEN—The Commandant's Class B Trophy for athletic excellence is presented to Oakland Hospital by Rear Adm. John Redman, 12th District CO. With him are, left to right: Dick McCurdy, Duwaine Elliott, Jim Hooper, Fred Guith, John Thinker, Gene Graves, Dave Bramschrieber, Joe Gerdes and Lance Johnson. The Corpsmen also won the trophy last year.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
FEB 10 1955

Three Suits Filed In Headon Crash

Three lawsuits were filed today as the aftermath of a headon collision on East 14th St. at 15th Ave. last Friday. The three injured plaintiffs, members of one family, asked a total of $75,000 from the driver of the other car, Marine Sgt. Boyd K. Boudreaux of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The suits were brought by Mrs. Nellie Green, 27; her husband, Alex R. Green, 31, a construction worker, and Mrs. Estefanita Blea, 67, mother of Mrs. Green, all of 2166 East 27th St.

Their attorney, S. C. Stephen Casalina, said that Boudreaux was cited by police for driving on the wrong side of the street.

Mrs. Green alleged she suffered chest and knee injuries, a lacerations of the lip and shock, for which she wants $30,000; Mrs. Blea, listed her injuries as fractures of the right arm and left and internal injuries, for which she asks $30,000; while Green asked $15,000 for his hurts and demolition of his car.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
FEB 16 1955

Strongarm Robber Gets Prison Term

A 24-year-old Oakland laborer today began serving a five year to life term at San Quentin for the strong-arm robbery of two sailors here last December.

A jury of eight women and four men returned a guilty verdict after nine minutes of deliberation at the end of the two day trial in the Alameda County Superior Court of Judge Charles Wade Snook.

The defendant, Howard E. Wright, of 1234 84th Ave., was charged with robbing and brutally beating Filiman Diaz and Feliciano Rozul, both sailors off the USS Castor, in a West Oakland alley. Rozul spent 36 days at the Oakland Naval Hospital recovering from injuries.

Wright, who was held to answer by Municipal Judge James Blaine last month, admitted to the court he was guilty of two prior felony convictions.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, Feb. 21, 1955 E

Gray Ladies 'Cap' 55 In Oakland Rite



Fifty-five Gray Ladies from Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Mt. Diablo Red Cross chapters were capped in ceremonies at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Shown with the Gray Ladies are (center) Marie Adams, Red Cross field director, and Capt. A. C. Abernethy, acting commanding officer of the hospital. Miss Adams spoke at the ceremony and Abernethy welcomed the group and presented certificates. The capping was done by Vera Wilkeson and Dorothy E. Johnson, Red Cross assistant field directors. Thelma Harvey, the hospital's Gray Lady chairman, presided at the ceremony. The invocation was by Lt. (JG) Sanford Hahn, Navy chaplain. The Gray Ladies were presented by Thelma Harvey, Natalie Hamel, Helen Loeb and Jean J[illegible]bs.

San Francisco, Calif.
L'Italia La Voce Del Popolo

FEB 22 1955

UN'ESPLOSIONE IN UN SOTTOMARINO CAUSA LA MORTE DI TRE MARINAI E IL FERIMENTO DI ALTRI CINQUE

Un tragico episodio si è registrato domenica sera nel cantiere navale di Hunters Point quando si è verificata una esplosione in un sottomarino che ha causato la morte di due marinai e il ferimento di altri cinque, uno dei quali versa in gravi condizioni.

I nomi delle vittime non sono stati resi noti in attesa che vengano notificati i rispettivi familiari però da altre fonti si apprende che il marinaio Bobbie D. Pulliam è stato ricoverato nell'Oak Knoll Hospital con ustioni alle braccia e al viso.

L'esplosione è avvenuta sul sottomarino "Pomodon" che da quattro mesi si trova attraccato al molo 56 per essere riparto.

Un portavoce del cantiere navale suddetto ha dichiarato che la tragedia é avvenuta mentre si stavano caricando le batterie di bordo per un viaggio di prova che avrebbe dovuto aver luogo durante la corrente settimana.

Il portavoce ha aggiunto che l'equipaggio era quasi al completo e a bordo si trovavano ancora alcuni operai e maestranze.

Il capitano del sottomarino W. L. Turney, ha dichiarato che hanno partecipato all'opera di salvataggio più di 100 uomini, un battello antiincendio di San Francisco e numerosi automezzi dei pompieri.

L'incendio, che si è sviluppato subito dopo l'esplosione, è stato posto sotto controllo in breve tempo, però, il gas prodotto dal caricamento delle batterie ha notevolmente ostacolato l'opera di salvataggio dei superstiti.

Il "Pomodon" è un sottomarino della classe "Guppy" che fu costruito nel 1945 e rimodernato a San Francisco nel 1948.

Esso é lungo 306 piedi, ha un equipaggio di 85 uomini, ed è dotato di 10 tubi per il lancio dei siluri.

New Blasts Feared On 'Death Sub'

Gas Pumped Out of Craft at S.F. Yard; 3 Killed, 2 Missing

Danger of another explosion was still acute today after three blasts and fire swept the submarine Pomodon at San Francisco Naval Shipyard last night, with a toll of two dead, others missing and presumed dead and eight injured.

Explosive hydrogen gas is being pumped out of the underseas ship, the Navy said, and it is not known when parties will be able to enter the sub to look for the three missing men.

The series of blasts began at 9:20 p.m. while the batteries of the Pomodon were being charged in a forward compartment. The charging process releases hydrogen gas, which apparently became ignited and exploded.

DEAD, MISSING LISTED

The Navy identified the men listed as dead as:

Charles Chester Mattson, 21, torpedoman 3/c, of Pablo, Mont.

William Joel Woods, 19, sonarman 3/c, of St. Louis, Mo.

Charles Bertlet Bowman, 20, torpedoman 3/c, of Atlantic City, N.J.

Listed as missing and presumed dead were:

Carl Donald Barckhoff, 29, chief electrician's mate, of National City, Calif.

Lt. (j.g.) John Joseph Hackett, 26, San Diego.

Rescue crews from the shipyard and the submarine Catfish and carrier Philippine Sea, both nearby, were aboard the Pomodon when the second blast followed 20 minutes later.

The third came half an hour later, when everyone had evacuated the sub.

Three of the injured men were taken to Oakland Naval Hospital. They are Lieut. Lloyd R. White Jr., Carlin Joe Cobb, and Bobby Pulliam.

Two civilians injured and in Public Health Hospital, San Francisco, are Robert E. Williams, 24, of 4840 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, and Howard S. Swift, 36, of 1228 Crestwood Drive, South San Francisco.

The other three hurt are at Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard dispensary.

BLOWN THROUGH HATCH

Loyd Harmon, 53, of 768 Spring St., Richmond, a civilian sheet metal worker, was aboard the Pomodon when the first explosion came and was blown through a hatch.

He said, "I was in the crew's galley, about 30 feet aft of the battery room when I saw a red ball of fire. I was standing at the foot of a ladder when all of a sudden I was boosted out the hatch and was on the deck before I knew what happened. The explosion shoved me right up the ladder."

Harmon added that the explosion was so loud "I thought the whole sub went up."

All emergency apparatus at the shipyard and from 12th Naval District headquarters was called out and the San Francisco Fire Department sent trucks and the fireboat Phoenix. They fought the fire for an hour and a half.

The Navy said that be[illegible] party can board the sh[illegible] batteries must be disch[illegible] which also releases hydr[illegible]

Even with gas masks a[illegible] bestos suits it was cons[illegible] unsafe to board the shi[illegible] cause of the possibili[illegible] another blast.

JUST OVERHAULED

The submarine had just overhauled and was readied for sea trials. About 30 men were [illegible] when the explosion an[illegible] occurred. Most of the cre[illegible] been given liberty.

The Pomodon, which [illegible] carries a crew of 85, is a G[illegible] type sub equipped wit[illegible] latest snorkel and elec[illegible] devices.

It was launched at the [illegible] mouth Navy Yard in 19[illegible] converted to the Gupp[illegible] early in 1947.

One of the sub's crewme[illegible] the explosion sounded l[illegible] big firecracker."

After the blast, he said, "Me[illegible] and a couple of other guys climbed down through the forward torpedo hatch and dragged some of them out. Fumes got pretty bad down there though. It was really torn up bad. Even a rat couldn't get from one end of the comparment to the other."

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

FEB 22 1955



SUB BLAST—Hoses and lines snake their way aboard Navy sub Pomodon which was ripped by explosion of hydrogen gas at Hunters Point Naval Shipyard at San Francisco. Three were killed, five were injured and two are missing and presumed dead.



BLAST VICTIM—Navy Nurse Lieut. Carolyn Shearer ministers to seaman Bobby D. Pulliam, 19, Success, Ark., at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after he was burnt about the hands and face in explosion of hydrogen gas aboard the Navy submarine Pomodon.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)

FEB 22 1955

GAS BLAST KILLS 5 ON U. S. SUBMARINE IN S. F.



FLOODLIGHTS ILLUMINE U. S. submarine Pomodon at San Francisco's Naval Shipyard after gasses, generated while batteries were being recharged, exploded. Three were killed instantly and two others, trapped in battery compartment were given no hope of survival. *(International)*

Lindsay, Calif.
News
(Cir. 1,215)

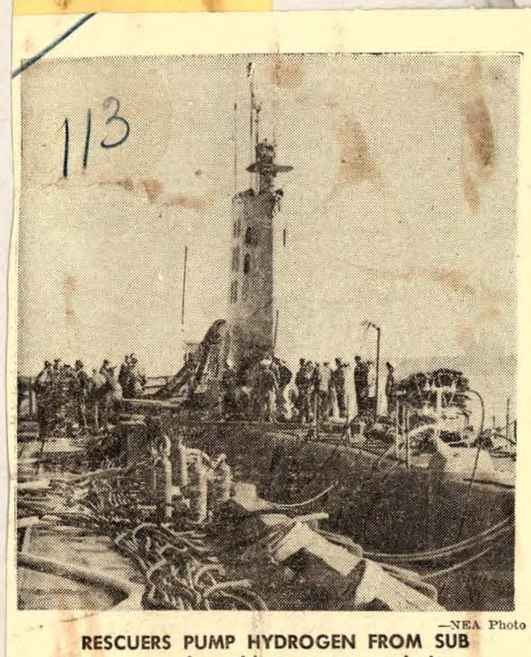
FEB 22 1955



BLAST VICTIM—Navy Nurse Lt. Carolyn Shearer ministers to seaman Bobby D. Pulliam, 19, Success, Ark., at Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after he was burnt about the hands and face in explosion of hydrogen gas aboard the Navy submarine Pomodon at San Francisco Naval Shipyard. An additional two sailors were killed and three are missing.

Pasadena, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. D. 32,662 - S. 32,511)

FEB 23 1955



—NEA Photo

RESCUERS PUMP HYDROGEN FROM SUB
. . . spark could start new explosion

Navy Men Probe Sub for Victims of Blast

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Gas-masked Navy rescuers, working by the eerie light of battle lamps, pried cautiously through the wrecked interior of the submarine Pomodon yesterday in an effort to reach the bodies of the last two victims of Sunday's hydrogen explosion and fire.

Two of the five men killed in the tragic blast were removed Sunday night and a third was taken out by a rescue party that entered the stricken sub yesterday morning.

Rescue efforts were halted from noon Monday until yesterday morning while carbon dioxide was pumped into the hull to force out the deadly hydrogen fumes.

Still trapped in the forward battery room and buried under a welter of explosion debris were the bodies of Lt. (JG) John Joseph Hackett, 23, of San Diego, and Chief Electrician's Mate Carl D. Barckhoff, 29, of National City, Calif.

Mate Charles Mattson, Pablo, Mont., was recovered early yesterday morning by a rescue party led by Lt. (JG) Willard G. Johnson, the Pomodon's first lieutenant, of Seattle, Wash.

The Navy said extreme difficulty was experienced in attempts to reach the bodies of the last two victims because of lurking hydrogen gas and spilled fuel oil which prevented the use of cutting torches and forced rescuers to handle the twisted metal delicately to avoid striking a spark.

Rescue workers who looked into the forward battery compartment from the adjoining torpedo room said the ship's office, wardroom and chief's quarters, which were on a deck above the batteries, were utterly destroyed by the explosion.

Three crewmen injured in the explosion were reported recovering at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.



BLAST VICTIM—Navy Nurse Lt. Carolyn Shearer ministers to seaman Bobby D. Pulliam, 19, Success, Ark., at Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after he was burnt about the hands and face in explosion of hydrogen gas aboard the Navy submarine Pomodon at San Francisco Naval Shipyard. An additional two sailors were killed and three are missing.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 4,000)

FEB 17 1955

AUXILIARY 3765

Meets First and Third Mondays, 8:00 P.M.
Veterans Memorial Building, 200 Grand Ave.

PRESIDENT ..... PEARL JAEGER
729 Central Ave., Alameda. LA. 2-8377
SECRETARY-TREAS. ..... EMMA SULLIVAN
1206 - 41st Ave., Oakland. KE. 3-2198
CHAPLAIN ..... ALICE MARUNA
2515 Durant Ave., Oakland. SW. 8-4023
PUBLICITY ..... DOT BALSLEY
253 Wister Rd., Oakland. TR. 2-4998

DATES

Feb. 21—Regular Meeting.
Mar. 3—Party at Oak Knoll.
Mar. 7—Regular Meeting.
Mar. 14—Luncheon.
Mar. 21—Regular Meeting.
Mar. 25—County Council.

There is a call for blood which is needed by a 12-year-old girl who was burned in a fire. Blood can be donated at the blood bank, 6230 Claremont avenue. The little girl is Joy Ann Santos, and she is in Children's Hospital. All blood donated will be appreciated by the family. Please send or bring your slip to me and I can turn it over to her family.

Don't forget to turn out for our party at Oak Knoll. We would love to see the men, too. All help is surely welcome.

Helen Kerney is in the hospital at Oak Knoll.

We are having a luncheon and selected games to be held on Mar. 14. If you cannot get a ticket from the members of East Bay Navy Auxiliary tickets will be sold at the door. Luncheon will be held at 12 o'clock; selected games after the luncheon.

County Council will be held with Chapman Auxiliary at 737 Main street, Hayward, on March 25. Let us all try and turn out and have a good showing for Mary.

Surprise, and happy to see Rose Dwight. Sure do hope that she will be able to be with us a lot more.

We miss the smiling faces of Fanny, Marian, Ina. And that's 30 for today.

Dot

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
FEB 27 1955

The **Bulletin**
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. XI FEBRUARY 1955 No. 2

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Red Cross Asks Your Support

Tomorrow—Fund Drive Opens

By BUFFER YATES

After visiting all the Red Cross services during the past few weeks to see the work being done by year-round volunteers, another group of volunteers—the campaigners—are enthusiastic about their job, which starts tomorrow.

That is the opening day of the annual Red Cross residential campaign for new members, a drive to bring in enough in membership fees to support the wide range of services to civilians and armed forces.

Each membership means a chance to serve humanity, Mrs. Frederic B. Whitman, residential chairman, explained to her workers, who will stress the slogan, "Answer the Call—Join and Serve," during their rounds.

Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley have joined together to raise the $104,315 quota for the residential division and to add to it, if possible, $40,000 to wipe out the deficit from the fall campaign among business firms and industry. Oakland Chapter incorporates all the territory between Emeryville and Washington Township.

In recent weeks the "bell ringers" have visited the home service department, which offers a full complement of aid to men in the armed forces and their families; the surgical dressings workshop, where 600,000 dressings are made every year for the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll; the supply room, where tons of material are kept in readiness; chapter headquarters, where volunteers man the switchboard and do clerical work; motor service with its fleet of station wagons to serve as wheels for all Red Cross work, and the military hospitals, where Gray Ladies give individual attention to the patients.

While local services are a day to day part of the Red Cross program, the disaster service stands by, ready for instant action in case of natural disaster or enemy attack. In this department are the nursing activities and instruction, first aid, water safety and preparation for the care and rehabilitation of disaster victims.

Campaigners starting out tomorrow are organized into regions and divisions headed by colonels, majors and lieutenants, each with her staff of volunteers.

Regional chairmen are Mesdames Elliott R. Owens, Dunlap C. Clark, William G. Mann, P. A. Kinard and George T. Campau.

Vallejo, Calif.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. D. 23,260)
FEB 9 1955



Re-Enlists For 6 More Years
... GEORGE SIMONS (LEFT) BEING SWORN IN AGAIN

Vallejoan Re-Enlists For Six-Year Hitch

George Simons, hospitalman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simons, of 1109 Oakwood street, has re-enlisted for another six years in the Navy. He was sworn in by Capt. A. C. Abernethy, acting commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland where he has been on duty for the last two months.

The 22-year-old corpsman served at Mare Island Naval Hospital; with the Pacific Reserve Fleet, San Francisco; U. S. Naval Station, Tongue Point, Astoria, Ore., and aboard the USS Repose; USS LSM-444; USS Jackdaw (AMS-21) and the USS Gen. A. E. Anderson (TAP III) before reporting to Oak Knoll.

A graduate of Vallejo High School, Simons enlisted in the Navy in April, 1942, in San Francisco.

Staff Room Gossip

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital

The press services have already spread our biggest news across the nation—That was Bruce Bradley's promotion to Deputy Surgeon General and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery—the second highest post in the Navy Medical Corps, and at this reading he is probably occupying his new office next door to Hogan, the new Surgeon General himself, whom many of you may know.

The Hail and Farewell party, an institution Oak Knoll long since substituted for the countless calls that are still protocol at many Navy installations, was a very special affair when Bruce and Gertrude left exactly a week after their orders came. To make the party complete, we had with us those fine friends and story tellers, Fleet Admiral and Mrs. Nimitz.

One of the Admiral's printable ones was of a young officer whose shoulder was dislocated in a jeep accident and who was subsequently picked up and brought to the nearest medical activity, a lying-in hospital in a London suburb. The young man, stout fellow, assured doctors no anesthetic would be necessary. Once the fun began, four nurses pinioned him to the operating table while doctors replaced the ball in its socket. Such moans and groans had never come from the labor rooms. When it was all over, one of the ently absence made the heart grow fonder. for shortly after his return, he and another JG, Edith Oliver of the nursing staff, were married in the station chapel. . . . Mark Curtis thinks perhaps he'd better stick to urology, and there are those who agree. Not only was he one of five nominated for worst shot on the annual goose hunt at Colusa—he is not the best fisherman in his family, as shown by a snapshot a "friend" submitted for publication in the *Oak Leaf*. The snap showed Man Mountain Mark holding a minnow-sized mackerel, while his tiny wife, Lois, supports her weight in salmon, and their young son also displays evidence that he out-fished his father.

Well, time marches on, and so must
—ABERNETHY.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
FEB 21 1955

San Pablo Library Report Shows Increase in Lending

SAN PABLO—Book reading in city of San Pablo continues to show an appreciable increase, according to a quarterly report received for the months of October, November and December.

A statistical report reveals that total circulation at the three branch libraries was 24,381, with the San Pablo branch heading the group with a total of 9,558 books circulated. El Portal followed with a total of 9,410 and Riverside, which has children's books only, totalled 5,413.

According to Georgia Roden, librarian at the El Portal branch, who compiled the report, October and November are the busiest months at the public libraries. The schools are in full swing and the demand upon the librarian's time for reference work is very heavy.

Children's Book Week, observed November 14 to 20, at all three libraries also accounted for additional reading, due to publicity and displays attracting extra visitors to the libraries.

Riverside branch furnished books and materials for a school play, and according to Mrs. Lenore Moershel, librarian, one of the outstanding features of the play were the children's clever costumes, designed and executed by the parents who used books from the library to aid them in making the costumes.

Circulation and borrowers record figures continue to show heavy gains at the El Portal branch, which was enlarged last summer to facilitate better accommodations.

In addition to the regular lending service, the San Pablo library has established a pocket book collector's club. Mrs. Agnes Pannkuk is in charge of the club which collects pocket books to take to Oak Knoll hospital. Those who have books to contribute may leave them at the library with either Mrs. Pannkuk or Mrs. Thea Babbitt, librarian.

Recent book donors to the El Portal and San Pablo library were: Mrs. Bessie Horton, Mrs. Alvaretta Nebold, Donald Tardsen and Robert Musselman donated an electric clock.

Total borrowers in the three local branches were 8,309 and total reference and directional questions answered at San Pablo and El Portal were 1,523.

Three talks and book reviews were given at both El Portal and San Pablo libraries and five story periods were held at the San Pablo branch.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
FEB 18 1955

Berkeley Women Complete Gray Lady Training

A class of Berkeley women who have completed probationary training as Red Cross Gray Ladies will receive their graduation certificates and will be capped at ceremonies at the Officers Club at the Naval Hospital in Oakland on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 7:45 p.m. The class includes candidates from Alameda, Mt. Diablo, Oakland, as well as from Berkeley.

Those to be capped will be honored at a reception following the ceremonies.

Those completing their probationary training are: Miss Doris Crabtree, Mrs. Walter C. Cunha, Mrs. Raymond DeJong, Miss Rita J. Foley, Mrs. Norman Foley, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. C. Clifton Harris, Mrs. Mildred Hoon, Mrs. Bobbette Lovette, Mrs. Hazel B. McCreery, Miss Priscilla Putnam, Miss Joan Ruscitti, Mrs. David Russell and Mrs. Sam Stovall.

Attending the graduation ceremonies from Berkeley Chapter are Mrs. Harry Aroyan and Mrs. Isobel Aitken who will help in receiving the guests, Mrs. Hubert Hamel, Mrs. Evelyn Langner, Mrs. Lloyd Macy, Mrs. Hal O'Flaherty and Mrs. Rose White.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 2 1955

Navy Nurses to Attend Meet

Lt. Zoe Gilmore, Navy Nurse Procurement Officer for Northern California, will head a delegation of Navy nurses from the Bay Area, including a group from Oakland and Mare Island Naval Hospitals, to the State Nurses Convention in Coronado next week.

The convention will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Hotel Del Coronado.

All active duty and former Navy nurses are invited to a get-together social hour starting at 6 p.m. Monday at the North Island Officers Club in Coronado.

Orinda, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,191)
FEB 25 1955

10 Women Now 'Gray Ladies'

Ten local volunteers were "graduated" in a capping ceremony for Gray Ladies, held at the Officers Club of the Oakland Naval Hospital last Thursday.

Completing the intensive indoctrination course for women who give thier time in our military hospitals were Mesdames Jay Bedsworth, Alfred Berney, Sheldon Corner, Charles Herman, Robert Hillyard, Thaddeus Kogut, Jack London, Grace Mitchell, Boyd Thompson and Charles Wendall.

Mrs. Julius Loeb is Gray Lady chairman for the Mt. Diablo Chapter group serving at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Saturday's Pictorial
12 E Oakland Tribune, Saturday, Feb. 26, 1955

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,592)
FEB 24 1955

City Club's Social Service Group Aids Enchanted Hills

Thanks to the Berkeley Women's City Club's social service section, untold happiness will be brought into the lives of many blind children this Summer at their Enchanted Hills vacation camp.

Through the generous support of the group's activities by club members the council of the social service section last week presented to Rose Resnick, founder-director of Recreation for the Blind, a check for $700. This amount will be used to erect and equip a year-around shelter for six children at Enchanted Hills. A specially designed plaque will designate it a gift from the Berkeley Women's City Club.

Participating in the donation meeting were Mrs. Francis J. Silva, chairman of the social service section since its inception; Mrs. E. J. Hardy, past president of the club and section co-chairman; and Mrs. Arthur C. Keyes, who is taking over the section's chairmanship duties.

A former board member of the club, Mrs. Keyes has been active in many community projects. She has worked as a Red Cross staff assistant, was active in the work room of the club during the war years, served the Berkeley Chapter for the Mothers' March of Dimes, 1953-54, and aided in the organization work of the Berkeley Opera Assn.

Funds for the section's aid to worthy community projects are derived through the operation of an odds-and-ends shop in the club's lobby; sponsorship of a monthly dramatic series by Margaret Woodall, and a once a year "Trash and Treasures" sale. Last year the emergency needs of more than ten organizations and causes were met by the section.

Throughout the year veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital are remembered with donations of cookies and coffee, another special project is a monthly visit to an elderly women's ward at Fairmont Hospital, and at present the section has taken to heart the interests and welfare of young Shi Kon Moon, Korean war child.

Women of the club serving as members of the social service council include the Mesdames Chester W. Skaggs, F. L. Finnell, Chester Cusick, Charles Linford, K. C. Mohrhardt, Henri Michel, T. W. Ralston and Mrs. Silva.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 3,860)
FEB 24 1955

Gray Ladies 'Graduate' 10 in Capping Rites

Ten volunteers were "graduated" in a capping ceremony for Gray Ladies at the officers club of Oakland naval hospital Thursday. Completing intensive indoctrination course for women who give their time in our military hospitals were:

Mmes Jay Bedsworth, Alfred Berney, Sheldon Corner, Charles Herman, Robert Hillyard, Thaddeus Kogut, Jack London, Grace Mitchell, Boyd Thompson and Charles Wendall.

Mrs. Julius Loeb is Gray Lady chairman for Mt. Diablo chapter group serving at Oak Knoll.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
FEB 18 1955

2 Iron Lung Cases Arrive Safely from S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two women iron lung patients were safely transferred yesterday from San Francisco to a newly established polio rehabilitation center at Highland Hospital, making use of gasoline-electric motors to keep them breathing.

Police escorted the huge 38-man ambulance borrowed from the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital.

The two safely transferred were Mrs. Virginia Moore, 20, wife of a Navy seaman, and Mrs. Barbara Crespo, 30, wife of a civil engineer. Mrs. Moores has a 2-month-old daughter; Mrs. Crespo has three children.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, March 1, 1955 D 19

Daily Knave

Young in Heart

Since World War 1, Mrs. Mary Ann Woodbury, 3620 39th Ave., has been knitting for servicemen.

It has been her habit to use discarded sweaters contributed by friends, unraveling the wool, dyeing it, and using the resultant yarn to knit superlative sweaters, stump socks, and crutch pads. These she sends to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

In the last 12 years Mrs. Woodbury has averaged four hours a day at her knitting. "She has contributed more than 400 pieces of knitting," marvels Dorothy Thompson of the hospital PIO office. "It taxes us to find ways to say 'Thank you'."

That's exactly how personnel and patients at the hospital feel about Mrs. Woodbury—who is just 80 years young.

—THE KNAVE

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
FEB 21 1955

Gray Ladies to Get Caps at Rite

Fifty Oakland area volunteers who have completed training as Red Cross Gray Ladies will receive their caps Thursday in ceremonies at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The volunteers from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Mt. Diablo Chapters will be graduated at 7:30 p.m. after a welcoming speech by Capt. A. C. Abernethy, acting commanding officer of the hospital.

Chaplain Sanford Hahn will offer the invocation. Others on the program will be Marie Adams, Red Cross field director; and Gray Lady hospital chairmen, Mrs. Mark Jacobs, Oakland chapter; Mrs. Hubert Hamel, Berkeley; Mrs. Francis W. Harvey, Alameda, and Mrs. Julius Loeb, Mt. Diablo.

Receiving caps will be:

Oakland—Mrs. Robert Barnett, Miss Margaret Bauer, Miss Aladeen Bowling, Mrs. Clarence Bowling, Mrs. Kenneth Brand, Miss Jean Burke, Mrs. Arthur Dancosse, Miss Jay Dorso, Mrs. Robert Fey, Mrs. Wade Hames, Mrs. Henry Hassell, Mrs. Edgar John Aaxden, Mrs. Chester Hoffman, Mrs. Edwin C. Hutchings, Mrs. Jack Jarvis, Miss Mary Lou Keeler, Mrs. Louis Lewis, Miss Thelma Marshall, Mrs. Ray McHugh, Mrs. Leo McInnis, Miss Mary Lou Robinson, Mrs. Matthew Rodgers, Mrs. Henry Shur, Miss Genevieve Steen, and Mrs. Robert Wells.

Berkeley—Mrs. Doris Crabtree, Mrs. Walter C. Cunha, Mrs. Raymond De Jong, Miss Rita J. Foley, Mrs. Norman Foley, Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Mildred Hoon, Mrs. Babbette Lovette, Mrs. Hazel B. McCreery, Mrs. C. Clifton Harris, Miss Joan Ruscitti, Mrs. David Russell, Mrs. Sam Stovall and Miss Priscilla Putnam.

Alameda—Mrs. Tom C. Pearce, Mrs. Harry A. Sarovan, Mrs. Earle T. Hope, Mrs. Leslie A. Bruzzone, and Miss Betty Maurice.

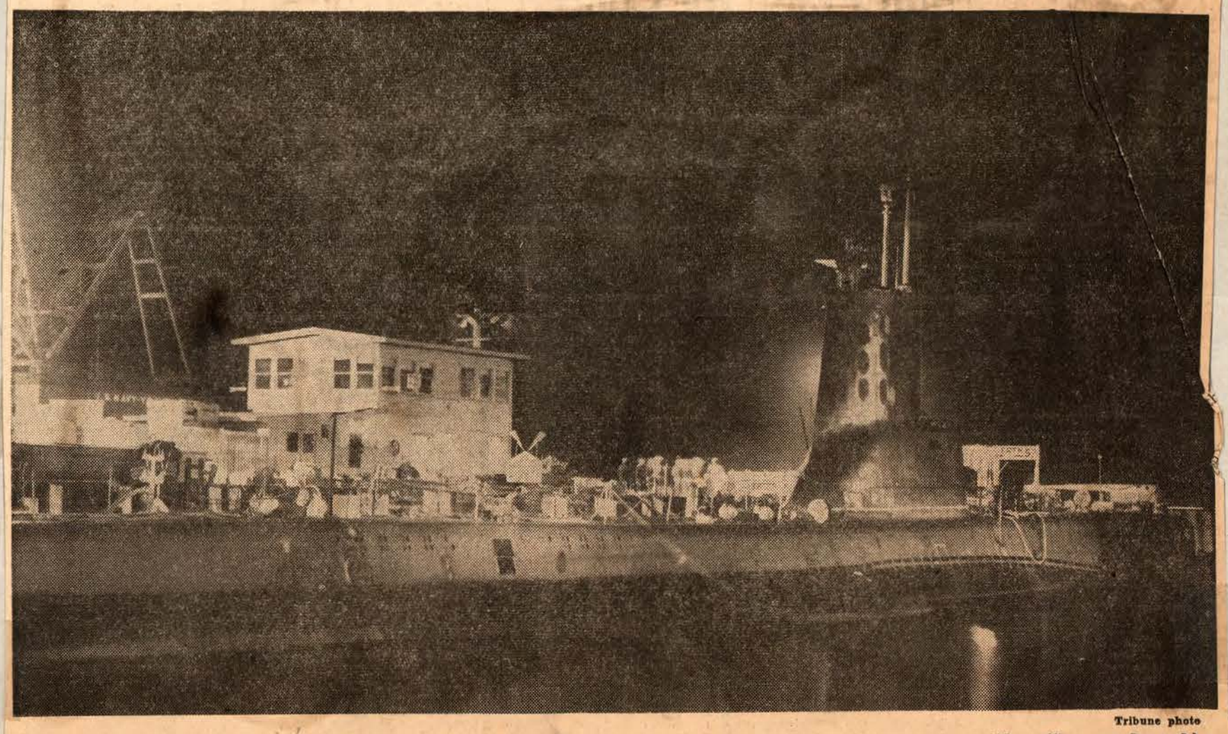
Mt. Diablo—Mrs. Jay Bedsworth, Mrs. Alfred Birney, Mrs. Sheldon Corner, Mrs. Charles Herman, Mrs. Robert Hillyard, Mrs. Thaddeus Kogut, Mrs. Jack London, Mrs. Grace Mitchell, Mrs. Boyd Thompson and Mrs. Charles Wendall.

RED CROSS Roundup

The "new look" in Red Cross personnel is Miss Maryles Nahl, Head Recreation Worker, and Miss Allane Waters, Senior Case Aide. Miss Nahl is from Oakland Naval Hospital where she formerly supervised the recreation program. Miss Waters reported aboard from Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Washington. We are sure you have seen both Miss Waters and Miss Nahl around the hospital, but if you haven't, do drop around and let Miss Waters know your problem and niform Miss Nahl of the type of recreation needed on your ward.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1955

S.F. DEATH SUB IS A 'TIME BOMB'



Tribune photo

"Pomodon," S.F. death submarine, at the moment is a time bomb. Hydrogen gas is being pumped out to prevent new blast. (Story on Page 1.)

Centerville, Calif.
Washington News
(Cir. 1,629)
MAR 3 1955

Council 23 of Oakland on February 20.

The Eagle Auxiliary of Alvarado visited Oak Knoll Hospital on February 22. They entertained the boys by playing games and awarding them prizes. They also served them delicious refreshments. Those who went were: Mrs. Laura Gallo, chairman; Mrs. Esther Gardetto, Mrs. John Posey, Mrs. Katherine Silva, Mrs. Mary Smith, and Mrs. Tina Costa.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
MAR 2 1955

Swedish Navy Aide Due

Will Tour Bay Area Installations

Com. Curt Axel Beskow, Swedish naval attache in Washington, will arrive here today for a two-day tour of Bay area naval installations.

He will be met by Manne Lindholm, consul genera for Sweden in San Francisco, V. Adm. Francis S. Low, commander of the western sea frontier, and R. Adm. John R. Redman, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District.

His tour will include Treasure Island, Alameda Naval Air Station, Mare Island Shipyard and the Oakland Navy Hospital.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
MAR 3 1955



Cakes like mother used to make—and still does—delight the patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital, thanks to the efforts of Berkeley Red Cross. Fresh and tempting cakes are brought by members of the California State Firemen's Assn. to the local chapterhouse, and are delivered by the motor service to the hospital. Mrs. Ralph Costa, right, president, is shown here with Mrs. William Rounds, left, and Mrs. Royal Konig holding cakes on way to the hospitalized servicemen.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
MAR 6 1955

'Badly Hurt' Marine Was Mostly Drunk

A marine sergeant, believed to be the seriously injured victim of a brutal assault early yesterday, was found at Oak Knoll Hospital to be mostly drunk.

First reports indicated he was suffering from a possible concussion and a possible fractured skull, and Inspector Al Nelder of the Homicide Detail had been alerted in the event the marine's condition took a turn for the worst.

Robert Tait, 30, of 102 Clifford terrace was the unwitting spark plug of the affair.

He said that at 2:15 a. m., as he was driving on Pine street between Hyde and Larkin, he saw three men fighting with a marine, later identified as Robert Richmond, 28, stationed at Treasure Island.

Tait stopped his car. Richmond, who had been knocked to the ground, rushed over to Tait's car, tore off his jacket and went back for more action. He was felled again.

This time, the three assailants carried the inert body of Richmond over to Tait's car, tossed it in the back seat, and said:

"Here, you take care of him." Tait, surprised, drove Richmond to nearby St. Francis hospital. The first report was that he was seriously injured. Later, when he was transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, it was discovered that the cause of his bedraggled condition had come from inside of a bottle.

But since he was found in possession of only what he was wearing and his identification tag, police were searching for the three assailants on robbery charges.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
MAR 4 1955

Red Cross Drive May Set Record -- Too Early to Tell

The Red Cross residential drive for members and funds, now in its third day, is progressing satisfactorily.

"Although it is too early for an accurate estimate of results, indications point to completion of the drive in record time," said Mrs. A. B. Campbell, chairman.

She asked those who will be away from their homes during the next two weeks to mail their contributions directly to the at a later.

"Only through each individual assuming this responsibility will we really call the Red Cross 'people's partnership' and insure the success of the campaign," she added.

"Funds from the current Red Cross drive to raise $40,000 will help support Red Cross services which are part of our community life."

GRAY LADIES

Citing the Gray Lady Service as one of the many vital activities for hospitalized servicemen as an example, Mrs. Campbell reported that there are 80 women from this area who serve as Gray Ladies in nearby hospitals.

These women work in three divisions. These are personal service, which includes writing letters, shopping, dispensing of comfort articles, or engaging in friendly conversation with the patients; the craft program in which the women supervise or teach crafts in the Red Cross craft shop or in the wards. Another group participates in recreational activities with ambulatory patients in the lounge, or puts on seasonal parties in the wards for the bed patients.

COMPLETE TRAINING

A group of 14 women completed their probationary training and received their caps last week at ceremonies at the Naval Hospital in Oakland. Two Berkeley women will receive their Gray Lady caps at Parks Air Force Base Hospital next week.

Other hospitals in which Gray Ladies from this chapter serve are Livermore and Oakland Veterans Hospitals.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
MAR 2 1955

Red Cross Benefits Sick, Disabled Vets

"Bringing a touch of home into the lives of sick and disabled servicemen and veterans is one of the most valuable services performed by the American Red Cross. Although our military installations provide comfort and the finest of medical care, institutional life lacks something which can only come from the hearts and homes of families," Mrs. A. B. Campbell, chairman of the Berkeley Red Cross campaign for 1955, said today.

"The Red Cross acts as a channel through which the kindness of the community can be conducted to the men and women for whom the war is not yet over. Funds for the current residential drive to raise $40,000 will help to provide these homey services."

COOKIE BRIGADE

"The Berkeley Red Cross Motor Service is engaged almost daily in delivering goods to the hospitals of this area. For example the output of the "Cookie Brigade," a group of citizens and organizations, is 250 dozen cookies per week, sent to Oakland Naval Hospital with the chapter's Gray Ladies each Tuesday and Thursday.

Another group, including 100 members of the California State Firemen's Assn. Auxiliary, produces delectable home-made cakes by the dozen, twice a month, to add the extra special touch to birthday parties and other celebrations in the recreation lounge at Oak Knoll.

The supply committee of the Berkeley chapter works throughout the year, soliciting, collecting and delivering miscellaneous supplies to brighten the long days in hospital wards. At Christmas time they distribute gifts by the thousands at home, abroad and to the ships at sea carrying servicemen on duty.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
MAR 6 1955

MARINE JUST BOTTLE VICTIM

Robert Richmond, 28, is one Marine sergeant who can give a convincing performance as a casualty.

Early yesterday, an excited citizen brought the somnolent sergeant to a local hospital and said Richmond had been viciously beaten in a fight with three youths on Pine Street near Hyde.

Richmond was so unconscious that hospital attendants talked of a fractured skull and possible brain concussion.

But when the sergeant was transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, experienced eyes took note and listed his case as dead drunk—release tomorrow if sober. No physical damage to the Marine was apparent, they informed Police Inspector Joseph Curtin.

The inspector said he would talk to Richmond and the witness to see what should come next. The witness, Robert Tate, 30, of 102 Clifford Terrace, furnished the license number of an auto, registered to a Daly City man, in which he claimed the trio fled after throwing the sergeant into the rear of Tate's parked car and saying **"You take care of him."**

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 160,271)
MAR 3 1955

CROSS Volunteer Unit Aids SF Needy

By MAURICE SHEAN
Call-Bulletin Staff Writer
(Fourth of a Series)

Expert volunteer drivers—literally the "wheels of the Red Cross"—are on call night and day to serve San Francisco's suffering or needy.

Transportation for the handicapped and for dependents of military personnel also is furnished by these dedicated volunteers who get plenty of hard work but no pay or particular recognition.

These drivers—mostly women, incidentally—operate the Red Cross fleet of 12 station wagons, three trucks, three 29-passenger buses, one ambulance and three mobile canteens.

The services of the drivers are free.

But the fleet is maintained and paid for by the donations of San Francisco residents to fund drives like the one being conducted this week in the city's neighborhood areas.

650 CALLS IN MONTH

The motor service is only one of the many community services of the Red Cross—but in its current appeal for $85,000, the Red Cross can pridefully point to the work of this branch among its humanitarian activities.

In the last month, for instance, the Red Cross motor service responded to more than 650 calls.

Mrs. H. Allen Thompson, chairman of the motor service, explains that many of these calls were routine.

Others were filled with drama.

In the routine bracket was the transportation of cerebral palsied children to therapy centers, the driving of a young blind woman to Letterman Hospital where she conducts Braille lessons for blinded veterans, and routine bus trips to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital with wives of servicemen for prenatal examinations.

"We also drive emergency food and clothing to major fires," said Mrs. Thompson, "and frequently answer midnight calls to drive expectant mothers to the hospital."

GET EYE FROM PLANE

Probably the most dramatic of recent calls was the one in which two drivers were dispatched to meet a plane bringing in a human eye.

At a San Francisco hospital, a blind youth was being readied for surgery as the Red Cross volunteers started on their mission.

The human eye they were to deliver had been removed immediately on the death of the donor in another city. Speed was important if the cornea were to be successfully transplanted to the eye of the living man.

Seconds after the plane droned to a landing, the invaluable cargo was transferred to the eager hands of the Red Cross volunteers.

WIN RACE TO HOSPITAL

One of the woman drove while the second carefully cradled the eye container in the proper position to avoid damage in the race to the hospital.

"The results are not certain yet, but it seems likely that the operation was successful," says Mrs. Thompson.

But while the Red Cross volunteers await the outcome of that one mission, they are busy with other missions in the aid of those who need help.

And your contribution in the current house-to-house canvass will help guarantee that their work continues.

(Tomorrow: Roadblocks for Accidents on Their Way to Happen.)

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
MAR 17 1955



CMDR. GEORGE TARR
... Gets Promotion

Dr. George H. Tarr, 19660 Betrose court, Castro Valley, has been promoted to the rank of commander in the Navy medical corps at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland.

The Navy doctor, a graduate of Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass., received his medical degree from Harvard medical school, Boston, Mass., in 1943.

Commander Tarr has served in a variety of capacities at sea and ashore during his 12 years with the Navy. He participated in both World War II and the Korean campaign.

The doctor lives in Castro Valley with his wife, Mary Ann, and their two children, Adrienne, 10, and son, Alan, 8.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
MAR 5 1955

Three Youths Stomp Victim In Robbery

Skull Fractured in Assault by Trio

A Marine sergeant was near death at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today following a brutal early morning beating in San Francisco by a trio of youths 17 to 20 years old.

He was also apparently a robbery victim as the only possession police were able to find was an identification tag that gave his name as Robert Richmond.

Police pieced this story together from Robert Tait, 30, of 102 Clifford-terrace, who witnessed the assault as he was driving home at 2:12 a.m.

Scuffle Seen

On Pine-st, between Hyde and Larkin, Tait said, he saw four men scuffling, and stopped his car.

As he did so, the Marine broke loose from the other three and jumped into his (Tait's) car, ripped off his jacket, and rushed back to the sidewalk to resume the battle.

The three youths, all well dressed, succeeded in knocking the Marine to the sidewalk, then kicked him in the head and face until he lost consciousness.

Then, Tait said, they picked him up, opened the door of Tait's car and tossed Richmond in.

'Take Care of Him'

"Here, take care of him," they shouted and ran to their own auto, a 1941 club coupe, and drove off.

Tait took the unconscious man to the nearest hospital, St. Francis, and called police.

Doctors at St. Francis said he appeared to be suffering from a fractured skull and concussion and transferred him to Oak Knoll.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
MAR 5 1955

Marine Beaten by Youths is Serious

Skull Fractured in Assault by Trio

A Marine sergeant was in serious condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today following a brutal early morning beating in San Francisco by a trio of youths 17 to 20 years old.

He was also apparently a robbery victim as the only possession police were able to find was an identification tag that gave his name as Robert Richmond.

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Doctors at St. Francis said he appeared to be suffering from a fractured skull and concussion and transferred him to Oak Knoll.

Redwood City, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. 15,966)
MAR 12 1955

It's a Boy, Michael, For the Jack Camps

The first son born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Camp (Shirley Hewlett) Feb. 28 in Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, has been named Michael Lee. The baby weighed in at 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

He is now at home at 551 Harrison Ave.

Baby Michael is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hewlett of Redwood City and of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Camp of Florida.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,068)
FEB 25 1954

Ten Walnut Creek Women Capped As Gray Ladies

WALNUT CREEK, Feb. 25. — Ten local volunteers were "graduated" in a capping ceremony for Grey Ladies, held at the Officers Club of the Oakland Naval Hospital last week.

Completing the intensive indoctrination course for women who give their time in our military hospitals were Mesdames Jay Bedsworth, Alfred Berney, Sheldon Corner, Charles Herman, Robert Hillyard, Thaddeus Kogut, Jack London, Grace Mitchell, Boyd Thompson and Charles Wendall.

Mrs. Julius Loeb is Gray Lady chairman for the Mt. Diablo Chapter group serving at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 8 1955

Variety Show Slated at Navy Air Station at Airport

The "Al Millman Variety Show" will make its 90th appearance at a local military installation Saturday when it plays at the Oakland Naval Air Station at the Oakland Airport.

The show consists of 22 local entertainers who have appeared in the show at Letterman General Hospital, Oakland Naval Hospital, Livermore Veterans Hospital, Ft. Baker Veterans Hospital, Alameda Naval Air Station and Parks Air Force Base.

Millman will be master of ceremonies for the show, which will feature singers, dancers and instrumentalists.

This week's show will be presented in one of the station's hangars and members of the audience will include Oakland's "Weekend Warriors."

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
MAR 1 1955

Officer Wives' Club to Hold Luncheon Meet

The Oak Knoll Officers' Wives Club will enjoy a St. Patrick's Day luncheon on March 9 at the Officers' Club, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Punch served at 12:30 will be followed by lunch at 1 o'clock. Norman Poplau at the organ, and Thomas Williams, vocalist, will provide Irish music for the occasion.

Hostesses include Mrs. Roy W. Tandy, Sr., chairman; Mrs. David C. Beer, Mrs. Frank P. Hammon, Mrs. James M. Bayless, of Oakland; Mrs. Robert L. Baker, Mrs. George A. Brennan, of Hayward; Mrs. Richard C. Smith, of San Leandro; Mrs. Wayland Bennett, of San Lorenzo, and Mrs. David W. Sherwood, of Piedmont.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
MAR 12 1955

Mare Island Ends Alameda Rule

VALLEJO (U.P.)—The Mare Island Shipyard boxing team won the 12th Naval District championship last night with 33 points and ended a five-year reign by Alameda Naval Air Station.

San Francisco Marines ranked second with 26 pointsreauressss Island third was 24, Pacific Reserve Fleet of Stockton 23, Alameda 20, Moffett Field 11 and Oak Knoll Hospital 8.

The Marie Island team goes to the All-Navy quarter-finals at San Diego March 29. Mare Island will host the semifinals April 5 and the finals will be in Oakland April 12.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,433)
FEB 25 1955

10 Women Now 'Gray Ladies'

Ten local volunteers were "graduated" in a capping ceremony for Gray Ladies, held at the Officers Club of the Oakland Naval Hospital last Thursday.

Completing the intensive indoctrination course for women who give thier time in our military hospitals were Mesdames Jay Bedsworth, Alfred Berney, Sheldon Corner, Charles Herman, Robert Hillyard, Thaddeus Kogut, Jack London, Grace Mitchell, Boyd Thompson and Charles Wendall.

Mrs. Julius Loeb is Gray Lady chairman for the Mt. Diablo Chapter group serving at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
MAR 4 1955

Christine Accatino, Beverly Costa, Eugene Sorensen, all Hayward Union high school students, known as the "Accordionaires" will present a musical program at Oak Knoll Naval hospital for service men Monday.

Swedish Navy Envoy Here

Commodore Curt Azel Beskow, Swedish naval attache at Washington, arrives today for a two-day tour of bay area naval installations.

He is slated to tour Treasure Island tomorrow morning, and Alameda Naval Air Station in the afternoon.

He will be guest of honor at a reception in the Treasure Island Officer's Club tomorrow evening. His hosts will be Rear Admiral and Mrs. John R. Redman.

Admiral Redman, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, and Vice Admiral Francis S. Low, commander of the Western Sea Frontier, will be Beskow's hosts while he is here.

Friday, he will tour Mare Island Shipyard, where he will lunch with Rear Admiral F. I. Entwistle, USN, base commander, and will tour the Oakland Naval Hospital in the afternoon.

Navy's New Medical Chief Gets Kiss



FROM DAUGHTER: Rear Adm. Bartholomew H. Hogan, sworn in recently for a four-year term as Surgeon General of the Navy, receives congratulatory kiss from his daughter, Mary, 9. Hogan has decorations for heroism aboard the carrier Wasp after she was torpedoed in the Pacific in World War II.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
MAR 2 1955

Year-'Round Service Given By Red Cross

"It's the round-the-clock, round-the-year service to people that keeps the Red Cross prepared for emergencies when they arise," according to National Red Cross Chairman, E. Roland Harriman, at the beginning of the 1955 campaign for members and funds.

This statement is echoed by membership workers who now are covering East Bay residential areas to enroll thousands of individuals in the Red Cross program.

The local Red Cross offers:

Home Service help to families of service men and women in the armed forces, disabled veterans and their families.

Disaster Service, organized to meet immediately the needs of residents, who, through disaster are in need of food, clothing, shelter, medical care and other basic necessities of life.

First Aid instruction, swimming and lifesaving.

Home and disaster nursing instruction.

Nurse enrollment for service in time of epidemic or disaster.

Service in the military hospitals.

Canteen Service, serves the community in time of disaster, serves hospitalized servicemen and veterans as well as outgoing and incoming troops.

Entertainment and Supply Service for convalescent patients in federal hospitals.

Gray Lady Service assists in welfare of patients in our military and veterans hospitals.

Motor Service, transportation for all other services.

Nurse's Aide service.

Production Service, whose volunteers knit and sew.

Social Welfare Aides assist the staff of Home Service.

Staff Aides assist in offices and at reception desks, and are trained to serve as registrars in time of disaster.

Surgical Dressing service makes more than 50,000 a month for Oak Knoll hospital.

Fri., 3-5-55



Carma Moore

Vaudeville Show At Hospital

A 10-act vaudeville variety show will be presented for patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital theater tomorrow night, under the direction of Mrs. Esther England.

Headlining the program of volunteer entertainment acts will be dances by 10-year-old Carma Moore.

Other specialty numbers will feature the Adele Rotanzi Rhythmettes, The Accordionaires, Stanessa Majarah, The Reggen Sisters Marimba and Song Act, and Kathleen Staples and Laura Van Meter.

Mae Jackson will be pianist-accompanist for the program.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAR 6 1955

Cookies and Cakes Donated to Navy Patients by Red Cross

BERKELEY, March 5. — A total of 250 dozen cookies a week taken to U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland—

Dozens of home-made birthday cakes—

These, say officials of the Berkeley chapter, American Red Cross, are just two "good-deeds" for sick and disabled service men included in the services for which funds are being solicited in an annual nation-wide drive.

Cookies and cakes are donated, says Mrs. A. B. Campbell, campaign director, but it takes money for gas and upkeep of station wagons which volunteers drive to hospitals.

"Bringing a touch of home into lives of sick and disabled service men and veterans is one of the most valuable services performed by the Red Cross," says Mrs. Campbell. "Although our military hospitals provide comfort and finest medical care, institutional life lacks something which can only come from the hearts and homes of families. Our current drive for $40,000 in Berekeley, Albany and Kensington will help provide these services."

The Berkeley Red Cross motor service is engaged almost daily in making deliveries to hospitals in this area, Mrs. Campbell explained.

She cited the output of the "Cookie Brigade," composed of individuals and organizations providing the 250 dozen of home-made cookies a week, which are delivered by Gray Ladies on Tuesdays and Thursdays to the Naval Hospital.

Home-made cakes are provided by the Berkeley unit of the California State Firemen's Auxiliary.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAR 7 1955

St. Patrick's Luncheon Set

Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club will have a St. Patrick's Day luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Officers Club of the U.S. Naval Hospital.

Norman Poplau, organist, and Thomas Williams, vocalist, will provide Irish music

Hostesses will include Mrs. Roy Tandy Sr., chairman, Mesdames David C. Beer, Frank P. Hammon, J. M. Bayless, Robert L. Baker, George A. Brennan, Richard C. Smith, Wayland Bennett and David W. Sherwood.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
MAR 9 1955

Red Cross Needs More Volunteers

Don Silva, chairman of the San Leandro Branch of the American Red Cross, is asking for women volunteers to press doorbells in the big March campaign to raise funds, starting on the 14th and continuing to the last of the month.

"We feel confident that people want to support the Red Cross," Silva said, "but we are short on workers to collect the much-needed funds."

Any person wishing to assist in this drive is asked to contact one of the two co-chairmen, Mrs. Howard Dennis, 415 Woodland, San Leandro, SW. 1-0544, or Miss Matilda Harris, 1014 Cecelia Court, San Leandro, LO. 8-2318.

Another person who may be contacted is Mrs. R. O'Banion, American Red Cross, City Hall, San Leandro, SW. 8-4100.

Both area chairmen and women for door-to-door canvassing are needed. Anyone interested should come to the Thursday, 10 a.m. meeting, at San Leandro City Hall, in the Red Cross room.

P-TA units, Lioness Club, Rotaryannes, Jaycee-ettes, Bonaire, Floresta Gardens, Eastshore Neighbors, Lacqua Manor, Halcyon, Foothill Manor are all asked to join in the campaign.

Many local needs will be helped by funds raised in this drive, according to Silva. Oak Knoll Hospital, a nurses' aide course for disaster and civil defense, Grey Ladies hospital program, and Junior Life Saving classes are only a few of the area projects which will be aided.

Navy Doctor Wins Promotion



Comdr. George H. Tarr

Dr. George H. Tarr, whose wife, Mary Ann, and two children live at 19660 Betrose Court, Castro Valley, has been promoted to the rank of commander in the Navy Medical Corps while on duty at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Commander Tarr, a graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., received his M.D. from the Harvard Medical School in Boston in 1943. He was commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Navy Medical Corps the same year. He has since undertaken advanced work in infernal medicine at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine.

The commander wears the Pacific Theater Campaign Ribbon with battle star for participation in two major engagements during World War II and the Korean Theater Ribbon with three battle stars.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury News
(Cir. 56,017)
MAR 6 1955

Park Cliff Fall Hurts Marine, 18

An 18-year-old Marine from Twenty-Nine Palms was injured seriously in a 150-foot fall from a cliff in the Cherry Flat Dam area above Alum Rock Park yesterday afternoon.

His companion, also 18, escaped injury when knocked from a lower perch by the victim.

Treated at San Jose Hospital for concussion and possible head injuries after the fall was Pvt. Kenneth D. Lewis. He later was transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Police said he was hiking with Pvt. Glenn D. Rule, also of the Twenty-Nine Palms Marine base, when the accident took place about 3:25.

Rule told officers the climbers were descending a cliff near the falls on the north fork of Penitencia Creek when Lewis lost his grip on the almost perpendicular wall. He fell face down on the bed of the creek.

Rule said he made a futile attempt to grab his companion, then lost his own grip and slid the rest of the way to the creek.

A witness to the fall was Don Harmon, 21, San Jose State College graduate student, of 784 Main St., Santa Clara. Harmon advised Rule to stand beside the unconscious form of Lewis while he went for aid.

Harmon, a veteran hiker, made his way to the park where he summoned a rescue squad led by Park Supt. Roy West. An ambulance crew arrived while the rescuers were lowering a stretcher by ropes. Lewis regained consciousness before being placed in the ambulance.

West cited the accident as the type that occurs each year at this time when young hikers take advantage of spring weather to climb park cliffs. He warned visitors to wear proper hiking shoes and carry ropes for use in emergencies.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
MAR 9 1955

Valley Doctor Wins Promotion To Commander

CASTRO VALLEY — Navy Doctor George H. Tarr has been promoted to the rank of commander in the Navy Medical corps while on duty at Oakland Naval hospital. He lives with his wife, Mary Ann, and two children at 19660 Betrose Ct., Castro Valley.

A graduate of Holly Cross college, Mass., he has seen action in World War II and the Korean conflict.

He has undertaken advanced work in internal medicine at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine.

He has been in the Navy since 1943.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
MAR 7 1954



RECEIVE CAPS—Mrs. Francis Harvey (at left), chairman of Oak Knoll Gray Ladies, is pictured with five Alamedans who received their "caps" at capping ceremonies at the Officers' Club at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital recently. The new Alameda Gray Ladies include Mesdames Earl Hope, Tom Pearce, Betty Maurice, Henry Saroyan and Leslie Bruzzone.

(Commercial Studio photo)

Alamedans 'Capped' By Gray Ladies

Five Alameda Gray Ladies were among the 55 new Gray Ladies from Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland and Mt. Diablo Chapters of the American Red Cross who received their "caps" in ceremonies at the officers' Club at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital recently.

The five new Alameda Gray Ladies include Mrs. Leslie Bruzzone, Mrs. Earl Hope, Mrs. Betty Maurice, Mrs. Tom Pierce and Mrs. Henry Saroyan.

Mrs. Elliott Pugh is Gray Lady chairman for the Alameda Chapter, with Mrs. Francis Harvey serving as Oak Knoll chairman. Mrs. Pugh reports that during the past year 57 Alameda Gray Ladies served a total of 5742 hours at Oak Knoll, Livermore and Alameda hospitals. The ladies wrote letters, read books, ran errands, played cards, instructed craft classes and escorted hospitalized servicemen to ball games and the theater.

All of these morale-boosting personalized services would not be possible without the large group of women who volunteer to serve as Red Cross Gray Ladies.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
MAR 9 1955

Girls Handle Aid Program

Every member of Girl Scout Troop 156 of Marin School of Albany, has community service as her major field in Scouting, according to Mrs. J. E. Maxwell, troop leader.

Summarizing the troop's activities, she states that during the five years of its existence, the troop has worked with such agencies as the Junior Red Cross, Fannie Wall Home, Berkeley Day Nursery, American Cancer Society, Oak Knoll Hospital, Fairmont Hospital and as voters' aides at polling places during election times, when they supervised small children while the mothers voted.

ADOPTS PATIENTS

For their current community service, the troop has adopted the patients of the State-operated children's convalescent ward housed in buildings of the Kaiser Foundation Hospital at Richmond, remembering them at regular intervals with games, books, puzzles, toys and cookies, and on special occasions.

Members of the troop are Karen Blank, Sally Blomgren, Lena Butt, Carolyn Chase, Ronnie Kleinhammer, Joann Maxwell, Sue McGuire, Adrienne Nordby, Diane Pavoni, Grace Pruden and Penny Wells.

Mrs. Robert R. Pruden and Mrs. Eugene M. Blank assist Mrs. Maxwell with leadership duties, and Mrs. A. L. Pavoni is troop committee chairman.

Richmond, Calif.
El Sobrante Herald
(Cir. 894)
MAR 10 1955

FUND BEING HELD FOR PURCHASE OF STATION WAGON FOR RED CROSS

A fund drive has been started in Contra Costa County in an effort to raise money for a new station wagon for the purpose of transporting passengers to and from hospitals and clinics.

The station wagon the Red Cross has at the present time is a 1951 Ford and it has traveled over 77,000 miles. It is used anywhere from six to fifteen hours daily and averages about six passengers daily to places such as: Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Hamilton Field hospital, Napa State hospital, Mare Island Naval hospital, Oakland Army Base, Parks Air Force Base hospital, Treasure Island, TB Sanitarium in Weimar, California, and Blind Center in Oakland.

A large part of the Red Cross Motor Service activity is in transporting military wives and dependents to pre-natal clinics of the places listed above; public assistance to clients of East Bay and San Francisco hospitals and clinics; crippled children to brace shops and children's hospitals of Oakland and San Francisco; to polio treatment centers; the blind often to the Oakland Blind Center; and transporting Gray Ladies to the institutions they serve in the area. Motor Service also is a very important part of total chapter operation, disaster and civil defense responsibilities.

Volunteers from communities in West Contra Costa County drive the passengers to the various hospitals and receive no reimbursement for this service.

The Red Cross is not financially able to expend operating funds on the purchase of a new vehicle and repair of the 1951 wagon is not financially wise. If a new station wagon can be provided, a more efficient and dependable service with less wear and tear on the volunteer drivers and passengers will be available.

Luncheons to raise money for this specific purpose have already been satrted by women groups and clubs. Chairman for the "Red Cross Statoin Wagon Fund" is Mrs. E. G. Hirtle of 870 33rd street. Mrs. E. Banducci is in charge of covering the El Sobrante area and Mrs. Orville Cooper will cover the Pinole-Hercules area. Mrs. Cooper is also a member of the Board of Trustees for the Pinole-Hercules School.

Money derived from the fund may be deposited at the Bank of America, 12th and Macdonald in Richmond to the credit of the "Red Cross Station Wagon Fund" or sent to the Red Cross Center at 3200 Macdonald avenue. Please enclose your name and address along with the money and specify that it is for the station wagon fund.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
MAR 2 1955

David Morgans Establish First Residence Here

A honeymoon in Carmel followed the Feb. 19 wedding of Miss Lynn Frances Jones and David Elmer Morgan. The young couple are now establishing their first home in an East 14th street, Hayward, apartment.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jones, 928 Grove way, Hayward, and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Morgan, 1368 "E" street, Hayward, recited their vows in afternoon ceremonies at First Christian church of Hayward. The Rev. Allan McDiarmid officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Darlene White of Hayward. John Olsen of Hayward served as best man.

The bride was attired in a princess style frock of navy blue nylon faille, fashioned with high-necked bodice and bouffant skirt. She wore white and navy accessories and carried a streamer bouquet of orchids.

Her attendants wore a rose taffeta frock with black accessories and a carnation corsage. Mrs. Helen Honsicker of San Leandro was organist.

In addition to the parents of the couple, the ceremonies were witnessed by the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Clair Morgan of Hayward.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Hayward high school. Now serving in the United States Navy Hospital Corps, the bridegroom is stationed at Oak Knoll hospital.

Chico, Calif.
Enterprise-Record
(Cir. 10,926)
MAR 5 1955

Marine Sergeant Near Death After Hoodlum Beating

OAKLAND (UP)—A Marine sergeant, identified from his identification tag, was near death today at Oak Knoll Hospital here today following a brutal early morning beating in San Francisco by a trio of youths described as 17 to 20 years old.

He also was apparently a robbery victim as the only possession police found was the identification tag.

Police pieced the story together from Robert Tait, 30, of San Francisco, who witnessed the assault as he was driving home at 2 a. m. He said he saw four men scuffling at the corner of Hyde and Larkin, and stopped his car, as he did so, the Marine broke loose from the other three and jumped into Tait's car, ripped off his jacket and rushed back to the sidewalk to resume the battle.

The three youths knocked him to the sidewalk, kicked him in the head and face until he lost consciousness. Then, Tait said, they picked up the Marine, opened the door of Tait's car and tossed Richmond in.

They then sped away in a 1941 club coupe. Tait rushed the unconscious man to the nearest hospital and called police.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
MAR 1 1955

Peru Admiral Arrives in S.F.

ALAMEDA (AP)—Rear Adm. Alberto Arnillas, commander in chief of Peru's Pacific fleet, arrived yesterday for a four-day inspection of U.S. Naval establishments in the San Francisco Bay area.

Arnillas, who is accompanied by his aide, Lt. Cmdr. C. Matto, will visit Treasure Island, Mare Island Navy Yard, the Naval Hospital and the Naval Supply Center in Oakland, and the naval shipyard at Hunters Point.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 22,848)
MAR 16 1955

Lt. William Easton home from Japan

Lt. William Easton of Palo Alto arrives today with his flight squadron from Japan where he has been on duty since August.

The homecoming will be an extra special occasion for Lieutenant Easton. He will meet his new son, Steven Thomas, for the first time. The child was born at Oak Knoll Hospital Feb. 16. Mrs. Easton is the former Barbara Rule of San Jose. The couple has three other children, David, 4½, Christina, 3, and Judith Lynn, 2.

Lieutenant Easton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Easton, also of Palo Alto.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
MAR 6 1955

TWO MARINES HURT IN FALL

SAN JOSE, March 5 — Two young Marines were injured, one seriously, in an eighty foot tumble down a steep bluff in Alum Rock Park, seven miles east of here, today.

Kenneth D. Lewis, 18, was transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. San Jose Hospital attendants said he suffered a brain concussion and internal injuries.

His companion, Glen Rule, also 18, was less seriously hurt, suffering cuts on the face, hand and legs. He remained at the hospital here.

Both are stationed at Twenty-Nine Palms and were weekending here with Rule's mother, Mrs. Violet Rule of 1028 South Ninth Street.

Rule said they climbed the bluff. Lewis began to slip in loose rock and Rule went to his aid. Together they rolled down the bluff to the side of a creek below.

Other hikers found them and called police.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 3,860)
MAR 3 1955

NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Langridge of Alamo are most happy with their new home. Mr. Langridge is associated with a Lincoln-Mercury agency. Daughter Monica, son Bob and Mrs. Langridge wended their way southward a recent weekend to attend a Notre Dame high school dance in Los Angeles. Mrs. Langridge is interested in Red Cross work and has been on call since the second world war. She spends several days a month assisting at Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
MAR 7 1954

VFW LADIES PLAN TRIP TO OAK KNOLL

Members of the Auxiliary to Paul E. Rivers Post No. 7906, VFW, planned a hospital visit at their recent meeting, according to Mrs. Marjorie Re, publicity chairman. Committee members will go to Oak Knoll hospital on March 31.

Those who plan to make the trip include: Lorraine Silva, Billie Jacinto, Emily Sacramento, Bernice Silveira, Kay Silva and Beatrice Rose.

Members were reminded of the coming whist party on March 20, and of a county council meeting to be held in Hayward on March 25.

Vista, Calif.
Press
(Cir. 3,100)
MAR 3 1955

Visits Family Here

Navy Corpsman Walter Della Santina, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Della Santina, 935 Eucalyptus Dr., spent three days at his home last week while on leave from duty. Walter has been in the Navy four years and is now attending school for 14 months at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAR 6 1955

Red Cross Busy; Drive Continues

"The peace that exists at this moment in the midst of threats of war does not allow for any lessening of Red Cross services throughout the world—and in this area," James A. Wainwright, membership and fund chairman of Oakland chapter, has told volunteer workers.

He told the hundreds of men and women ringing doorbells to sign up Red Cross members this month that the military hospitals in this area, in particular, are still making many requests of Red Cross.

"With the many military installations and hospitals in this area, Red Cross carries a full complement of services the year round. These include aid to the men in the armed forces, to their families, and to disabled veterans and their families," Wainwright said.

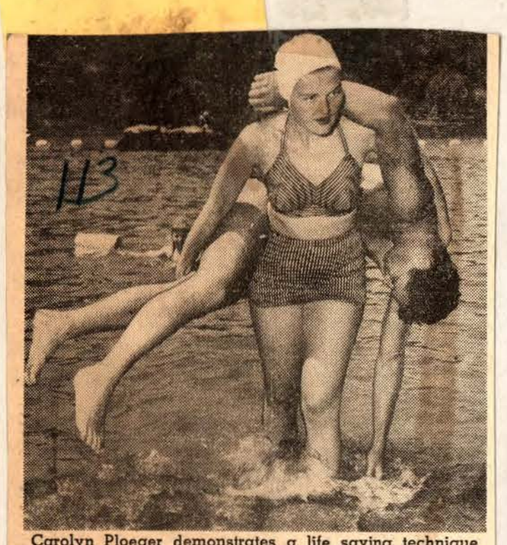
He listed such hospital services as entertainment, Gray Lady, nurse's aides, staff aides, social welfare aides and the motor service. In addition, he said, the production service provides 50,000 surgical dressings each month for the Oakland Naval Hospital, and makes bed jackets, slippers, walking cast socks and other articles for patients.

The current residential membership campaign, which seeks to sign up one person in each home, will continue throughout March. It has a goal of $104,315, plus $40,000. The "plus" is the difference between what the Red Cross needed and asked for in the United Crusade campaign, and what it was actually allocated.



Mrs. James A. Mulholland, Oakland Red Cross production service chairman (left) shows Mrs. C. R. C. Frederick some of the garments, slippers and "cast socks" made for hospitalized servicemen. Mrs. Frederick is a volunteer in the current membership drive.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 7 1954



Carolyn Ploeger demonstrates a life saving technique which will be one of the skills taught at the 10th annual Swimposium sponsored by Oakland Red Cross in series of 12 meetings. "Victim" is Bob Cummings.

Red Cross Will Open Classes In Life Saving on Tuesday

The 10th annual Swimposium, for camp, school and recreation leaders in aquatics, will open Tuesday at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The Oakland Red Cross-sponsored affair will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Twelve sessions have been set up to feature skills improvement in swimming for all levels; lifesaving, training in analysing and teaching methods for all levels of swimming and lifesaving, small craft safety, and organizing and supervising programs for schools, camps and communities.

Anyone who teaches any phase of aquatics activities, has had lifesaving training, and is at least 19 years of age, can attend the sessions, according to George S. Engs, Red Cross water safety chairman.

Schedules have been set by a committee composed of John G. Mitchell, Jack Knight, Bruce Boyer, Robert Colyar and Dale E. Roe, director of water safety for Oakland Red Cross.

Other experts in special lines who will instruct are: diving, Art Olsen; comedy swimming, Al Kallunki and Farrell Swallow; underwater work, Ken Don and Dick Pitta; for small craft safety and handling a leaders' group is being formed.

Trainees from the spring Swimposium sessions will get laboratory experience when they conduct their own programs during the summer, including the annual Swim to Live programs which are conducted in the Oakland Red Cross area.

Leaders' aquatics training is one of a score of programs which are made possible by Red Cross participation in the annual March fund and membership drive. Red Cross also participated in funds from the nonresidential Crusade campaign results, last fall.

Reminding drive workers of their first report meeting at Oakland Red Cross, 906 Fallon St. noon, Thursday, Fund Chairman James A. Wainwright urged workers to call as soon possible on all those who

ADVERTISEMENT

not contribute to the United Crusade at their places of business.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 9 1955

LINE ON THE SPORTSMAN By 'Mike' Dwyer

All the Mary Anne McCartys—I believe she's the gal in the song who went out to dig some clams—and her brothers, too, will have some new territory open to them next Saturday.

That's the day the Department of Fish and Game will open several miles of clam refuges in the Pismo Beach - Morro Bay area.

Right now, however, the department is anxious to issue a warning. It says: "Put the little ones back."

With this advance notice to its clam-digging public, the department is getting ready to cope with 15,000 to 25,000 clammers expected to converge on the newly opened area.

There will be 22 wardens on hand to see that undersized or discarded clams are properly put back to grow bigger—instead of dying on the dry beach.

Countless thousands of clams can be saved if diggers will only replace the undersized ones in the holes from which dug. Minimum legal size is five inches at the clam's greatest diameter. The limit is 10 clams per person, and all diggers aged 16 or older must carry a 1955 fishing license.

Discarding of undersized bivalves could be a major factor in the depletion of the nationally famous Pismo clams. The department's warden's aim to keep it to a minimum on the newly opened beds.

Although the March tide won't be especially low—about 4/10 feet, plus—clamming success on the newly opened beds after their five-year closure should be good.

Simultaneously with the Saturday opening of the new beds, others will be closed to all digging under the department's "crop rotation" program. All opened and closed areas will be properly posted with easily read signs.

o o o

Those going out the Golden Gate after salmon last Tuesday found fish running to a little better poundage than they have since the season opened last month.

Bill Rowland, skipper of the Rowland R. Sr., took nine men from Oakland Naval Hospital out in quest of the silver fighters, and they scored with 24 to 12 pounds.

Harold Bonner of Lee Anderson Bait Shop said anglers on the Privateer took 20 salmon to 12 pounds and those on the Lucky Day brought 25 to 10 pounds to net while fishing in the Duxburry Reef area.

From Sports Fishing Center Bill Culver reports some nice-sized salmon were taken close in to Slide Ranch last Tuesday. It

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
MAR 14 1955



Berkeley Elks Club members Ernest Ghiselli and George Wigginton see products patients at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, are making from materials contributed by Berkeley Elks Lodge 1002. Baby shoes, Hopalong Cassidy vests, billfolds, holsters and purses are a few of the items produced from the gift leather. The work of patients Pfc. Manuel Dorado and Claire Breckenridge is supervised by Gladis Christiana, Red Cross recreation worker in charge of the hospital craft shop. Wigginton is chairman of the Veterans Service Committee for Oak Knoll, and Ghiselli is his assistant.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
MAR 12 1955

Mayor Hails Camp Fire Anniversary

"Official" hats came off today at city hall—not to be thrown into a political ring—but in recognition of Berkeley Camp Fire Girls, who will celebrate their forty-fifth birthday next week.

"And I doff mine with real pleasure," Mayor Laurance L. Cross said this morning as he addressed good wishes to the Nation's oldest youth organization for girls seven to 18 years of age.

"Camp Fire Girls are doing a large share in helping to make Berkeley a better place in which to live. They put into practice the brotherhood to which so many give only lip service, and they are on hand, unfailingly, when there are community projects to be undertaken," he said.

MANY SERVICES

The mayor pointed out that the "older members serve as hospital aides, volunteer to baby-sit during 'get out the vote' campaigns and do a multitude of other tasks to lighten the load of adult civic leaders."

The Camp Fire Girls have provided toys and clothing to the Navajo Indians in Gallup, NM, and the Yurok Reservation. Clothing has been provided for the welfare department of the Salvation Army in Oakland. CARE packages have been sent to Europe and many dish gardens, scrap books, stuffed toys and tray favors have been provided for Oakland Naval and Parks veterans hospitals and Children's Hospital. These are just a few of the projects among many the Camp Fire Girls do as "service projects."

"We here at city hall know from past experience that a job is as good as done when the Camp Fire Girls volunteer for it—and it is with thankful pride that we wish them well for their next 45 years," Mayor Cross concluded.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 15 1955

A BOY . . . A TRIKE . . . A CAR



Tribune photos



Death missed by a fraction and the harm was mostly to the tricycle held by Mrs. Eve Shaw. Her son, Charles (lower) rode in front of a moving car late yesterday at 38th and Angelo Aves.

Boy Rides Trike in Front of Car But Escapes Serious Injury

A 6-year-old boy rode his tricycle into the path of an automobile late yesterday but escaped serious injury.

The boy, Charles Shaw, of 3769 Marion Ave., is in Oakland Naval Hospital but attendants there said he apparently only suffered a bump on the head and cuts and bruises.

The accident happened at 38th and Angelo Avenues. Police said the driver of the car was Anthony B. Capers, 48, of 3167 Eastman Ave. He had stopped at the intersection to permit pedestrians to cross. As he started up, the boy rode from the sidewalk in front of the moving car. Capers was not cited.

The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shaw. The elder Shaw is a Navy sailor on a troop transport.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 138,319)
MAR 17 1955



THIS SAILOR GOES FROM FRYING PAN INTO FIRE

Thomas Traggle Clinton, 20, his leg in a cast from a previous accident, is placed on a stretcher after his motorcycle collided with a truck yesterday at Excelsior and Bruce streets, Oakland. He was returned to Oak Knoll Hospital, where he is a patient, with new head and body injuries sustained when he hurtled over handlebars and into door of truck (right). Police officer Richard Ticksman is helping ambulance crew care for the injured man.—Call-Bulletin Photograph

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 13 1955

KING'S DAUGHTERS

Cheer Circle of King's Daughters will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Vincent Bjorklund, 6177 Chelton Drive. Members have been asked to bring cookies for the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAR 20 1955

CATHOLIC NURSES TO HEAR CHAPLAIN

Comdr. James C. Connolly, chaplain at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, will speak on "The Christian Philosophy of Suffering" at a meeting of the Eastbay Council of Catholic Nurses at 8 p.m. next Thursday at Providence Hospital Auditorium.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAR 18 1955

Benefit Card Party

ALVARADO, March 18. — Funds to finance ward parties at the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will be raised at a public card party at the Alvarado Grammar School to be given Sunday at 2 p.m. by the auxiliary of the Paul Rivers Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 13 1955

FOURTH CHILD FOR HAYWARD COUPLE

A four-a baby, a boy to be named Randy Thomas, was born March 3 at the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll to Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Hayward. The baby's father is serving in Korea with the Navy and is expected home in May.

The couple's other three children, with their mother, recently moved into the family's new home in Palma Cia Village in Hayward. They had previously been living with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris of San Leandro. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Barbara Harris.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 30,083)
FEB 25 1954

Mary Bussing, Earl J. Green Recite Vows

The Avon Congregational Church was the setting for the wedding of Mary Ann Bussing and Earl James Green, Jr. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. C. Hoffman before an altar decorated with white stock and snapdragons with red carnations in standard baskets. Lighting the candles was Wayne Bussing, brother of the bride.

The bride's strapless gown was fashioned with a bodice of Chantilly lace and bouffant skirt of tulle over gleaming satin. Her brief, bolero jacket was styled of lace and she had matching mitts. A lace band over pearl studded satin held her finger tip veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias.

Joyce Grasso was maid of honor in a ballerina length frock of azure blue taffeta and net designed with a molded bodice and bouffant skirt. Her bouquet was of red carnations.

Joe Bodeson served as best man and guests were ushered by Wayne Bussing and Jack Meyers, uncle of the bridegroom.

Soloist was Mrs. Eric Jacobson, who was accompanied by Mrs. Jack Taylor, sister of the bride.

The 150 guests presented their congratulations to the justwed couple during a reception in the church social hall.

Before departing for a honeymoon in Southern California, the bride donned a black princess style faille dress with pink accessories and a white gardenia corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bussing of Ripon are the parents of the bride, who is a graduate of Ripon Union High School. She is employed in Modesto. Prenuptial showers included one in the home of Mrs. Gene Grasso, where Mrs. Polino Bianchi was cohostess.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Opal Green. He is serving in the United States Navy and is stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

* * *

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAR 20 1955

Couple From Oak Knoll Tell Vows

A quiet ceremony in the chapel of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll recently united in marriage the former Miss Artie Fuson, a corpswave at the hospital, and Corpsman William A. Stephens, currently attending the neuropsychiatric technicians school at Oak Knoll.

Given in marriage by her uncle, William Jones of Albany, the bride wore a white suit with accessories of ice blue satin and a bouquet of American Beauty roses and gardenias. Her honor maid, Carol Murr, is also a corpswave at the hospital. She carried a bouquet of camellias against her French blue suit, with which she wore a matching hat.

After the ceremony, which was conducted by LCDR James W. Paul, Protestant chaplain, the couple received the good wishes of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hollingsworth of Willow St., members of the Oak Knoll staff. Other staff members assisting them with hostess duties were Mrs. George Crabtree, Mrs. Kenneth Gorman and Miss Gay Blue.

Gene Graves of Oak Knoll stood as best man with the bridegroom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stephens of Potaka, Ill. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Fuson of Fort Macleade, Canada.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
MAR 19 1955

Bride's Face Hurt Badly In Collision

A 23-year-old bride on her honeymoon suffered severe facial injuries last night when the car her Marine husband was driving slammed into a pickup truck on Skyline-blvd, west of Belmont.

Mrs. Gladys Casteel, 23, and Tech. Sgt. Earl H. Casteel, 30, of 1370 California-st, were en route to Santa Cruz from San Francisco after their 1 p.m. wedding.

Casteel suffered minor injuries. Dominico Guisto, 59, of 146 North Delaware-st, San Mateo, the truck driver, was not injured.

The highway patrol said that Casteel was speeding on the wrong side of the road when the accident happened.

Mrs. Casteel was taken to Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City and treated for compound facial fractures and bruises. She was transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 155,205 - S. 259,229)
MAR 20 1955

Newlyweds In Crash On Skyline

They made a handsome couple—Marine Sergeant Earl Casteel and pretty Gladys Crittendon—as they were married in the First Presbyterian Church here at 1 p. m. yesterday.

They went to the Top of the Mark to drink a toast to their future, then they started out at 5 o'clock to drive along the Skyline boulevard to Santa Cruz for their honeymoon.

They got as far as Ralston avenue, west of Belmont. There, according to the Highway Patrol, Casteel's car swerved over the center line and crashed head-on into a pickup truck driven by Dominico Guisto, 59, of 146 North Delaware avenue, San Mateo.

The bride was thrown against the windshield and suffered compound facial fractures. Doctors said she will recover, but will have to undergo considerable surgery and long hospitalization.

Casteel escaped with minor injuries. Guisto was unhurt.

The Casteels were taken to Sequoia Hospital, Redwood City, and later were transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Vallejo, Calif.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. E. 21,528 - S. 21,792)
MAR 4 1955



MI Tour Rear Adm. Frederick I. Entwistle, USN, commander of Mare Island Naval Base, left, is shown as he greeted Commo. Curt Axel Beskow, Swedish naval attach from Washington, D.C., at Mare Island headquarters today prior to the attache's tour of the shipyard. Also at the brief and informal arrival ceremony was Rear Adm. Albert G. Mumma, USN, shipyard commander.—News-Chronicle Photo.

SWEDEN NAVY AIDE AT MI

The teeming shops and waterfront of Mare Island Naval Shipyard were toured today by the government of Sweden's naval attache in Washington, D. C., Commo. Curt Axel Beskow.

Following his informal tour of inspection, Commodore Beskow was a luncheon guest of Rear Adm. Frederick I. Entwistle, USN, commander Mare Island Naval Base.

Commodore Beskow has been in the Bay Area visiting 12th Naval District installations since Wednesday when he arrived from the nation's capital.

During his tour, the Swedish naval attache has had Lt. (jg) E. W. Schaded, USN, 12th Naval District office, as official aide.

Commodore Beskow left Mare Island at 1 p.m. for a tour of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. Sunday he leaves for Los Angeles and a tour of naval installations throughout Southern California.

Norman McLean Jr., Aces Up student, made his first solo flight in a Cessna 140 under the supervision of instructor Bob Lang. Lt. John R. Jenkins Jr., of Oakland Naval Hospital staff, made a solo cross-country flight Monday to Monterey in a 140. A dual cross-country flight was made by Herbert G. Robinson, 820 Orchard Ave., Hayward, with instructor Charles Ferguson to Stockton, Oakdale, Merced, Los Banos and Hollister.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
MAR 6 1955

Auto Accidents Kill 1, Injure 13 in Bay Area

One man was killed and thirteen others inured in Bay area traffic accidents yesterday. A Marine sergeant was so critically hurt that it was feared he would not live through the night.

The dead man was James G. Warner, 22, of 820 Hemlock Avenue, Millbrae. A blowout caused his truck to skid over a fifteen foot embankment on Skyline Boulevard a quarter of a mile north of Sneath Lane in San Bruno last night.

Warner was thrown to the highway shoulder and was dead on arrival at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in South San Francisco. His wife, Irene, is expecting their first child to be born in two weeks.

IN TWO MISHAPS.

Four Marines, all stationed at 100 Harrison Street here, were hurt in two separate accidents.

Two of them were thrown nearly seventy feet when their speeding motorcycle struck the concrete safety island on Market Street at Octavia Street.

Sgt. Ralph Dinnell, 27, suffered a skull fracture. His condition was so critical physicians said they could not move him from Mission Emergency Hospital. His companion, Sgt. Robert Bayer, 25, was transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland with a concussion, cuts and bruises, and a hip fracture.

The other two injured Marines, Marion C. Anderson, 23, and Lonnie T. Keith, 19, suffered head injuries and leg fractures when Anderson's car struck a signal pole on Bayshore Freeway in Redwood City about 3:20 a. m.

Meanwhile, police yesterday arrested a hit and run driver who in the early morning hours ran down a pedestrian on Valencia Street.

William J. Foster, 31 year old welder of 3347A Twenty-first Street, admitted that it was his car which struck Francisco Rojas, 34, a Southern Pacific laborer of 3235 Anza Street.

CROSSING STREET.

Rojas was crossing Valencia at Sixteenth Street about 2:30 a. m. when struck. His body was thrown forty feet. Southern Pacific Hospital attendants said Rojas suffered a skull fracture and a broken leg.

Witnesses furnished police with Foster's license number. He was arrested at his home in the afternoon. Foster told Patrolman Wayne Graves that he had been drinking and was panicky because he had been involved in a minor accident moments before at Third and Howard Streets.

He was booked on suspicion of hit and run driving, a felony.

Miss Judith Anne Dearing, 19, Stanford University student and daughter of R. Adm. Arthur H. Dearing, sustained serious injuries in a head-on collision near Stanford's stadium Friday night.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Woods Caperton Jr., 20, of San Diego. It struck a car driven by Leonard T. Evans Jr., 22, of Sherman Oaks, on Galvez Street. Evans was alone.

Both cars were wrecked. The victims, all Stanford students, were taken to Palo Alto Hospital.

Miss Dearing suffered head injuries, an arm fracture and a dislocated hip. Caperton sustained head injuries and a left elbow fracture while Evans suffered a concussion and cuts and bruises.

Admiral Dearing now is executive secretary of the American College of Pathologists at Chicago.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
MAR 2 1955

20 Local Services to Benefit In Current Red Cross Drive

Funds from the current Red Cross drive to raise $40,000 will help to support 20 services in the community of Berkeley, Albany, and Kensington, Mrs. A. B. Campbell, campaign chairman, said today.

The fund goal is sought in residential areas by volunteer workers as the amount needed above that raised by the United Crusade last Fall.

Citing Red Cross Production Service as one of the public functions performed, Mrs. Campbell pointed out that volunteer workers gave 12,371 hours on sewing and knitting projects last year. The output was 1624 articles for patients in veteran and military hospitals, the Visiting Nurses Assn., and the German Red Cross.

More than 103,000 surgical dressings were made for the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The Home Service Department of the chapter gave counseling, reporting and communications, and other assistance in 1365 cases, financial assistance in 190 instances last year, and referral to other agencies and minor services in 1131 instances.

RESIDENTS BENEFIT

Educational activities for the benefit of residents of the communities the chapter serves were carried out throughout the year. Home nursing instruction was given to 399 persons, more than 500 received first aid instruction, and 1911 swim certificates were issued to individuals.

First report on the progress of the current drive will be made on Wednesday, March 9.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAR 17 1955

Dr. William D. McCarthy to Head Cancer Crusade Here

Dr. William D. McCarthy, Oakland surgeon, will head the 1955 Cancer Crusade in Alameda County, John C. Houlihan, president of the Alameda County Branch, American Cancer Society, said today.

Dr. McCarthy, serving as the cancer society's education chairman for the second year, will be assisted by a 14-member committee.

The Cancer Crusade is to be conducted during April which has been established by Congress as Cancer Control Month.

In Alameda County, where the American Cancer Society is affiliated with the United Crusade, the cancer society effort will be an educational and membership campaign. Nationally, the Cancer Crusade will combine education with fund-raising.

Dr. McCarthy, in accepting the 1955 chairmanship, emphasized the need for teaching the public to protect itself from cancer.

"Early detection and treatment are of the greatest importance in the fight against this disease," he declared. "Statistical studies indicate one-fourth of all of cancer's victims still die needlessly because their treatment is not started in time. During April the seven danger signals of cancer as an aid in early detection of the disease will be repeated over and over again."

Dr. McCarthy, a civilian consultant to the tumor board of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, is a graduate of Cornell University Medical School and received special cancer training at both the Memorial Cancer Center, New York, and the Lahey Clinic in Boston.

The chairman listed these members of the cancer society education committee will aid in directing the April Cancer Crusade: Paul D. Ehret, superintendent of schools, San Lorenzo; Dr. Warren G. Harlan, physician and surgeon, Alameda; Mrs. Charles Himbert, Berkeley.

James Muir, theatrical agent, Oakland; Dr. Theodore E. A. McCurdy, physician, Berkeley; Dr. D. F. Patrick Grant, surgeon, Hayward area; Dr. James H. Hechtman, oral surgeon, Oakland; H. P. Newman, advertising executive, Oakland; Mrs. Bertha C. Pyne, registered nurse, Oakland.

Mrs. Henry Shaw, Oakland; Everett J. Silver, insurance agent and president, Cancer Courage Club of California, Hayward; the Rev. Walter Williams, rector, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Berkeley; Mrs. W. R. Doty, Oakland; Alfred C. Nelson, insurance underwriter, Berkeley.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. XI MARCH 1955 No. 3
The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Gossip

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital

Visiting firemen have been the order of the day since we last met. First came Contralmiranto (Rear Admiral to you) Jose E. Rodrigues Calderon, Chief of Naval Operations, and his party from Cuba, for whom Oak Knoll was one of many stops on a flying tour of the United States. Then along came General Strong, Executive Director of the Advisory Committee on Artificial Limbs of the National Research Council, next, Doctor Karsner, Scientific Adviser to the Surgeon General, and Captain Yarborough, Director of the Research Division of BuMed, and on their heels a formidable group known as the on-site survey board—here to investigate our past, look into our present, and make recommendations for our future—almost enough to drive a Navy doctor to civilian practice.

Having weathered all these inspections, we now eagerly await the arrival of our new CO, John Q. Owsley, who is due in April from BuMed, where he has served for two years as its Assistant Chief for Personnel and Professional Operations.

Gale Clark presented a paper on "Anterior Sacral Meningoceles" at the neurological meetings at Pebble Beach last month, tracing the combined efforts of our general surgical and neurosurgery service when he, Dick Silvis, and Lindsay lousy, too. This is in case any of you misguided shooters feel badly.

Ralph Glass is the only honest guy we know. He freely admits having spent a week-end at Las Vegas and LOSING MONEY. If this type of candour is allowed to continue we will all have to revise our estimates of "estimated blood loss" upwards.

No, junior, the pounding noises you hear in the back of our hospital are not from patients in our new psychiatric wing; they are paid-up union men who are remodelling the back forty into a new lying-in room for anxious fathers and a recovery room. How do you like those apples?

And, we are proud to announce that the Joint Commission on Accreditation has given ALBANY their certification. Not bad for a little thirty-bedder that a small group of zealots snatched from the grimy fingers of the irregulars some six-odd years ago—what? And the credit goes to a handful of pioneers and the manager for six years of diligent, uphill work.

The gossip around Berkeley is that Garland K. (The Senator) Hargrove is the only major realtor with an M.D. degree.

And — oh yes — Irving (Old Brown Eyes) Wiesenfeld lectured the staff on the ethical relationships between the oto-rhinolarygologist and the G.P.

We will close with a question we are sure you have all heard the answer to by this time. What do they call Ex-Lax in Holland?

Dutch Cleanser, of course. Regards,
—DUDLEY.

Swedish Attache to Tour Bay Naval Installations

Commodore Curt Axel Beskow, Swedish naval attache in Washington, arrived in San Francisco today for a visit and tour of naval installations in the Bay Area.

Commodore Beskow was greeted on his arrival by Manne Lindholm, consul general for Sweden in San Francisco; Vice Admiral Francis S. Low, commander Western Sea Frontier, and Rear Admiral John R. Redman, commandant, 12th Naval District.

Tomorrow morning, Commodore Beskow will tour Treasure Island. He will be accompanied by Capt. Robert S. Bertschy, commanding officer of the station. He will visit the Alameda Naval Air Station in the afternoon where he will be greeted by the commanding officer, Capt. L. E. French.

A reception will be held tomorrow evening in the Commissioned Officers' Club on Treasure Island.

Friday, the Swedish Navy officer will inspect Mare Island Shipyard and return to Oakland in the afternoon to tour the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. He will leave for Los Angeles Sunday.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 19 1955

AVIATION ROUNDUP

3 Cross-Country Races Open to Private Fliers

By LINDY BOYES

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

MAR 13 1955

MEMBER OF PACIFIC SUNDAY MAGAZINE GROUP
Magazine Features
Oakland Tribune
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1955

answer the call

THIS IS YOUR TOWN



William Thomas Rolston, age 56 days, wears Red Cross membership button, and so does his mother, Mrs. Thomas Rolston. (Photo by Ket.)

You're Never Too Young To Join Red Cross . . . . . By JACK BURROUGHS

When a fellow is 56 days old it's a small world full of big people. If you doubt this, ask William Thomas Rolston of Oakland, who was born at Oak Knoll on Jan. 16. He will answer you with that dignified silence which carries assent to obvious questions posed by overcurious adults.

At the age of 56 (days) one hasn't had time to give much thought to such things as geriatrics, senior citizenry and old-age pensions. There's one thing William Thomas Rolston has found time to do, however. He has become a living symbol of the slogan, "Never [illegible] young to join the Red Cross."

He is now a full-fledged member of the Red [illegible]oss and has been ever since a week ago last [illegible]ednesday when he was a mere fledgling 45 [illegible]ys old. William's mother, Mrs. Thomas Rol[illegible]n, has also joined the Red Cross in the cur[illegible]nt membership drive in connection with which a member of the Oakland Chapter has this to say:

"Membership in the Red Cross is assurance that no matter what happens in this uneasy world, you are not alone. Working with you, serving with you—and for you—are millions of your neighbors. You join a fellowship dedicated to the relief of human suffering."

Mrs. Rolston had a personal reason for wishing to join the Red Cross—the service offered by that organization to the families of servicemen.

Mrs. Rolston's husband is an ensign on the USS McKinley, stationed at San Diego. He and his young son have had two opportunities to "look each other over" and on both occasions each was pleased and satisfied with what he saw.

Mrs. Rolston and her husband grew up together in the same neighborhood in Baltimore.

That there might not be the width of a continent between her and her husband, Mrs. Rolston decided to leave her home town and come out to the Pacific Coast. She came here alone from Baltimore last September. She became extremely ill and went to Oak Knoll Hospital for treatment. When she arrived there she learned that as the wife of a serviceman she was entitled to Red Cross Motor Transportation facilities during her illness. She availed herself of this service until she no longer needed it.

She also learned about the instruction given by the Red Cross in prenatal baby care for expectant mothers. She enrolled in this course at Oakland Chapter.

"Oh, it helped me so much," she said in recounting her experiences during the difficult time preceding the birth of her baby. "I knew nothing about caring for a baby—and I was so very lonely away from home. I was amazed that the Red Cross offered such service to the families of men in the service."

To give even an outline of the many humanitarian activities of the Red Cross would require a brochure in itself. To list some of these, there are: Home Service, Disaster Services, Junior Red Cross, Nursing Activities, First Aid, Swimming and Life Saving, Service Groups, Arts and Skills Service, Canteen, and Entertainment and Supply.

The first of these services listed has to do with service to men in the armed forces and their families, and to disabled veterans and their families. Since it ties in with the story of little William Thomas Rolston and his mother, more details on this phase of the Red Cross activities are given here today.

Under the chairmanship of Peter Kristich, Home Service help is available 24 hours a day. This service has received thousands of letters of appreciation from servicemen. Typical of these is a communication from Tony Guzman, Omaha, Neb., one of five brothers in the service. Tony spent more than a year in hospitals.

"When you are in a hospital far from home, in traction and can't move, and the guy in the next bed is about in the same shape," Tony wrote, "it's pretty good to have the Red Cross come in and write letters or bring things not provided by the hospital.

"When I got hurt I wondered how my mother would stand the shock, but the Red Cross went to our house and talked to her and she got along all right. At the hospital they taught me crafts and filled long idle hours and helped me choose a profession."

YOUR TOWNSMAN SOUNDS OFF

When disaster strikes, it's no playful tap on the wrist.

Note to the forgetful: A Red Cross membership is a Red Cross remembership.

Once a man has been broke and bedridden he realizes that it's possible to stand in need and lie flat on your back at the same time.

Passengers on the bad ship "Hardship" don't enjoy much smooth sailing.

It's easy enough for us to count our own troubles and discount those of our neighbors.

"Life," says Hindsight Higgins, "is not a matter of give and take. Everybody wants to give advice, but nobody wants to take it."

A common danger, like any other common interest, should link human beings more firmly together.

Puppy to Perk Up Injured Couple

After nine months of treatment for auto accident injuries, Benjamin Leonard and his wife, Pauline, both 26, are going to try some new "medicine."

It's not one that's to be found in a pharmacist's book of formulas—but rather, a "just plain dog" named Ginger.

The Leonards were injured in a head-on collision on Guam last July 16 where he, a gunner's mate first class from Perryville, Ky., was stationed at a Navy ship repair facility.

Leonard's left knee was injured and 19 of his teeth

The childless couple was treated on Guam until January, when they were flown to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

But two-year-old Ginger, who Leonard says is "about the size of a cocker spaniel," shortchipped. Mrs. Leonard's injuries were more extensive — she had broken bones in her right arm, right hip, right ankle, left leg and in her face, and in addition, lost her left eye.

haired, brown and a good watchdog, stayed behind.

He's been given good care by the Leonards' friends and neighbors on the island naval base, but even so, the couple has worried and fretted about their dog —their "family" as they call him.

On Sunday, Ginger, fortified with all the "shots" a dog needs before he starts traveling, will leave Guam on the Military Sea Transport Service's USS Daniel I. Sultan. He's crossing the Pacific as a guest of the Navy.

About April 1 he will arrive in the Bay Area, to be met by Leonard, who is now getting about on two canes.

But, as Mrs. Leonard says, "Just knowing Ginger is nearby is the best possible medicine."

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, March 23, 1955 3

22 Eastbay Hospitals On U.S. Accredited List

Twenty-two Alameda and Contra Costa County hospitals are on the new accredited hospital list of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, the commission reported from Chicago today.

The commission—a group set up by the American College of Surgeons, American College of Physicians, American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association and the Canadian Medical Association—conducts annual inspections and surveys hospitals which request the service.

Dr. Kenneth Babcock, commission director, said that omission of a hospital "does not necessarily mean that it had failed to pass the accreditation survey." A hospital not listed may have requested survey but not yet have been listed or may have less than 25 beds and thus be ineligible.

Accredited Alameda County hospitals are:

Alameda Hospital, Alameda; Albany Hospital, Albany; Alta Bates Community Hospital, Ernest V. Cowell Memorial Hospital and Herrick Memorial Hospital, all Berkeley; Arroyo Del Valle Hospital and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital, Livermore; Highland-Alameda County Hospital, Children's Hospital of the East Bay, East Oakland Hospital, Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Peralta Hospital, Providence Hospital, Samuel Merritt Hospital, U.S. Naval Hospital and Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, all Oakland; Fairmont Hospital, San Leandro, and Parks Air Force Base Hospital, Pleasanton.

Contra Costa County accredited hospitals include:

Concord Community Hospital, Hospital and Martinez Community Hospital, both Martinez; Richmond Hospital, Richmond, and the now inactivated Camp Stoneman Hospital, Pittsburg.

Accredited hospitals in other nearby communities include Parks Victory Memorial Hospital at Napa, the St. Helenna Sanitarium and Hospital, Kaiser Foundation Hospital at Vallejo, the Veterans Home Hospital at Napa, the St. Helena Island Naval Hospital.

The Charles L. Neumiller Hospital at San Quentin and the U.S. Penitentiary Hospital at Alcatraz are also fully accredited institutions.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
MAR 29 1955

113



NEW BOSS — Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley is the new commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, March 29, 1955



Tribune photo

The staff of the Oakland Naval Hospital stood in formation on the lawn in front of the administration building yesterday during a ceremony at which Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley took over as commanding officer. Owsley relieves Rear Adm. Bruce E. Bradley, who left Oakland in January. He is an eye- ear, nose and throat specialist.



Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley takes command of the Oakland Naval Hospital tomorrow.

Admiral to Take Over at Hospital

Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, MC, USN, will take command of the Oakland Naval Hospital tomorrow in a special ceremony at 2:30 p.m. in Gendreau Circle on the grounds.

The 55-year-old officer is the first admiral to arrive at the hospital as commanding officer. The hospital was designated a flag billet last September. In the past, commanding officers promoted to flag rank during their stay here were almost immediately transferred to senior posts.

During World War II, he served as senior medical officer of the USS Enterprise, participating in the major campaigns in the South Pacific war area including operations in Guadalcanal, Midway, Santa Cruz and Stewart Islands.

He has since served at various posts in this country and Japan and comes here from the Navy Department's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, where he was assistant chief for personnel and professional operations.

An eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, he was graduated from Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn., and Vanderbilt University at Nashville. Later he did post graduate study in the East. He is an American College of Surgeons fellow.

At the hospital he relieves Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley, MC, USN, who left Oakland in January. The post has been filled in the interim by Capt. A. C. Abernathy, executive officer.

Admiral Owsley and his wife, Christine, will live in quarters on the hospital grounds. They have a son, Lt. (j.g.) John W. Owsley Jr., MC, USN, who has been on surgical service at Oakland Naval Hospital since Feb. 28.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
MAR 29 1955



New Oak Knoll Head

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, senior medical officer on the Carrier USS Enterprise during World War II, became commanding officer of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here yesterday. Owsley's last post was that of assistant chief of personnel and professional operations in the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

18 D Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, March 23, 1955

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
MAR 28 1955

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, 55, will take command of the Oakland Naval Hospital tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in special ceremonies in the hospital compound.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
MAR 29 1955

Heads Oak Knoll

OAKLAND — Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, senior medical officer on the carrier USS Enterprise during World War II, became commanding officer of the Oak Knoll Naval hospital here yesterday.

Owsley's last post was that of assistant chief of personnel and professional operations in the Navy's bureau of Medicine and surgery.

* * *

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
MAR 28 1955

Adm. Owsley New Skipper Of Oak Knoll Navy Hospital

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, MC, 55, was to take command of U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, this afternoon at 2:30 in a ceremony in the hospital compound.

Admiral Owsley is the first flag rank officer to arrive at Oak Knoll as commanding officer, the hospital having been designated a flag billet last September. In the past, commanding officers promoted to flag rank during their stay here were almost immediately transferred to senior posts, but the local hospital now rates one of the Navy's top ranking doctors as its head.

Oak Knoll's new skipper is reporting here from the Navy Department's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, where he served as assistant chief for personnel and professional operations.

The new admiral and his wife, Christine, will live in quarters on the hospital grounds. They have one son, Lieut. (j.g.) John Q. Owsley Jr., MC, USNR, who has been on the surgical service at Oak Knoll since Feb. 28.

Admiral Owsley, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has had post-graduate study at the New York eye and ear infirmary; Temple Medical School, Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine and Jefferson Medical School, all in Philadelphia, and the Naval Medical School in Washington, D.C. He is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, a diplomate of the American Board of Otolaryngology



ADMIRAL OWSLEY

and a member of the American Medical Association.

During World War II, Dr. Owsley served as senior medical officer of the U.S.S. Enterprise, participating in the major campaigns in the South Pacific war area, including operations in Guadalcanal, Midway, Santa Cruz and Stewart Islands.

At Oak Knoll, Admiral Owsley relieves Rear Adm. Bruce E. Bradley, MC, who left Oakland Jan. 17 to report to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery as deputy surgeon general of the Navy and assistant chief of the bureau. Capt. A. C. Abernathy, executive officer, has been acting commanding officer since Admiral Bradley's departure.

San Francisco Examiner 5
Tuesday, March 29, 1955 CCCC



R. ADM. J. Q. OWSLEY
On USS Enterprise

Owsley Head Of Oak Knoll

R. Adm. John Q. Owsley yesterday became commanding officer of the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland.

A native of Tennessee, he is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and postgraduate of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary; of the Temple Medical School, Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine, of Jefferson Medical School and the Naval Medical School in Washington, D. C.

During World War II Admiral Owsley served as the senior medical officer of the USS Enterprise and participated in major campaigns of the South Pacific.

He succeeds R. Adm. Bruce E. Bradley.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
MAR 29 1955

Adm. Owsley Takes Oak Knoll Post

OAKLAND — Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley assumed command of the U.S. Naval Hospital here yesterday, succeeding Rear Adm. Bruce E. Bradley.

Mrs. Hamel to Head Gray Lady Service

BERKELEY, March 23.—Mrs. H. O. Hamel of 1523 Grant St. has been named to head the Berkeley Chapter's Red Cross Gray Lady Service, succeeding Mrs. Edgar White, who has moved from this city.

Mrs. Hamel has been associated with Red Cross work since 1945, when she served in a first-aid station in Manila following the liberation of the Philippine Islands.

She has been active in the Gray Lady Service at the Oakland Naval Hospital, where she serves as hospital chairman.



Mrs. H. O. Hamel will head Berkeley Red Cross Gray Ladies.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
MAR 11 1955

Auxiliary to Visit Hospitalized Vets

ALVARADO, March 11.—The auxiliary of the Paul Rivers Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a ward party at the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, March 31.

Those in charge are Beatrice Rose, Lorraine Silva, Kay Silva, Billie Jacinto, Emily Sacramento and Bernice Silveira.



U.S. Navy Photo

A TEXAN SHOWS 'EM HOW

Learning how to take a patient's blood pressure is one of the skills Lieutenant Lucille Tucker, a Texan of the Navy Nurse Corps, teaches to WAVES under her supervision at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. The patient in this case is Sarah Chilcoat, HN, Rock-Hill Furnace, Pa. The students are Gloria Schafer, HM3, Fresno, Calif., and Betty Przybylko, HM3, Sayreville, N. J. Miss Tucker, a graduate of Yoakum High School, Yoakum, Texas, received her ensign's commission in Corpus Christi in December, 1942, after graduating from Brackenridge Hospital School of Nursing, Austin, and receiving her certificate in operating room technic at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La. In her 13 years in the Navy Nurse Corps, Miss Tucker has seen more of the world than most people see in a lifetime. During World War II she was aboard the hospital ship, USS Solace, in operations at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, and recently while serving for 22 months with the US Naval Air Forces in French Morocco, she had opportunities to visit Germany, France, England, Spain, Portugal and Italy. In the United States she has served at the Naval Hospitals at Corpus Christi and Houston; Chelsea, Mass.; Mare Island, Calif.; the US Naval Air Station, Clinton, Okla., and Oakland.

In 1949 the Navy sent the Texas nurse to the University of Colorado School of Nursing, Denver, Colo., for post-graduate work in out-patient department supervision, the type of work to which she is currently assigned. Just before reporting to Oakland last September, she completed work for her BS degree in nursing there.

Among the ribbons Miss Tucker wears is the commendation ribbon for service to the wounded during her tour of duty aboard the USS Solace.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

MAR 19 1955

113









VOLUNTEER WORKERS—A St. Patrick's tea at the Alameda Red Cross Chapter House Thursday honored volunteer workers of the chapter, many of whom were presented with service pins and awards. Among the workers honored were Gray Ladies, pictured above ready to leave for their duties at Oak Knoll Hospital (from left), Diane Pearce, Thelma Harvey, chairman of the group; Thelma Shepard, Bernice Harrop, Lorraine Van Landingham, and Vern Smith, Motor Corps chairman, who will drive them. The production group, busy at work on bathrobes for the VA hospital are pictured at top left. They include (from left) Valerie Hacke, chairman; Mrs. Lee Perry and Mrs. Chester Martin. First Aid Chairman Fran Beale (at right) presents pins to volunteer first aid instructors (from left) Robert Carlson and K. W. Kennedy of the Alameda Police Department and Warren French, Alameda Fire Department member, for their work. The surgical dressing group of the Alameda Chapter is another busy crew. Ruth Steinmetz (standing), chairman, supervises the work of (from left) Ida Dahllof, Bridget Wagner and Joan Anderson.

(All photos by Howard Erker, Times-Star photographer)

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)

FEB 22 1955

Rescue Crews Forced To Quit Blast-Torn Sub

The fire-scarred hull of the submarine Pomodon death trap for three men and tomb of two more, was abandoned under orders by rescue teams at Hunters Point yesterday afternoon.

Navy instructions cleared the sleek hull of all personnel because its gas-filled interior remained a potential time bomb after three explosions Sunday night that scrambled its interior into a snarl of metal.

Somewhere inside the submarine, which still pulsed with explosive hydrogen after a full day of rescue effort, lay the bodies of two "presumed dead."

3 BODIES FOUND.

Bodies of three others were recovered and five men went to hospitals, one in critical condition.

Suspension of operations until this morning at the earliest was ordered by the yard commandant, Capt. W. L. Turney.

For the most of the day, hoses had steadily pumped carbon dioxide into the undersea boat. The heavier gas, it was hoped, would force the hydrogen up and out through the emergency blowers.

2 DEAD SIGHTED.

But, when the day's efforts to get into the wrecked compartments were halted, the gauges still showed a hydrogen content too dangerous for entry.

The pumps will continue working through the night on the 306 foot craft. And yard personnel will keep hoping no stray spark sets off another explosion.

There can be no doubt, a Navy spokesman said, that the two missing men are dead. An early rescue party sighted their broken bodies in the forward battery room, but was forced back by subsequent explosions.

What happened aboard the Pomodon was evident, but why it happened remains for a court of inquiry to determine.

MODERNIZED IN 1948.

The vessel, of World War II vintage but modernized in 1948, was lying at Pier 57 in the shipyard. Its batteries were being recharged for sea trial after a four and a half month overhaul.

At 9:10 p.m. came the first explosion in the forward battery well. When storage batteries on a sub are charged, they emit excessive hydrogen. The Navy guesses something went wrong with the ventilating system that normally funnels away the explosive gas.

The two men still missing, but undoubtedly dead, were in that forward battery compartment.

They are Lt. (jg) John Joseph Hackett, 26, of San Diego, the ship's duty officer, and the duty chief petty officer, Chief Electrician's Mate Carl Donald Barckhoff, of National City, Calif.

WATERTIGHT DOOR.

The watertight door to the adjacent forward torpedo room was open. The gas blast flamed through the doorway and killed Torpedoman's Mate Third Class Charles Bertlet Bowman, 20, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Sonarman Seaman William Joel Woods, 19, of St. Louis, Mo.

Two other men in the torpedo room were out of the direct blast and escaped unharmed. Short circuits from the exposed terminals of the big battery cells started several fires in the debris of the shattered section.

Heroic work by the thirty or so Navy men and civilian workers on the sub at the time prevented spread of the fires and fumes, but the forward portion eventually had to be sealed off to prevent complete destruction of the ship.

While rescue operations went on, there was a second explosion one hour after the initial blast. Before long there was a third.

One or the other killed Torpedoman's Mate Third Class Charles Chester Mattson, 21, of Pablo, Mont., and injured the five others. Further rescue attempts were halted because, in the words of a Navy announcement **"there was no longer any chance of anyone surviving three explosions, and thus the further risking of lives was unwarranted."**

PUMPS AT WORK.

Powerful pumps took up the task of trying to clear out the hydrogen but the hull—outwardly unharmed—remained dangerous and the batteries continued to pour out their lethal load.

Most seriously hurt was the ship's executive officer, Lt. Lloyd Rudasill White Jr., of San Diego. The others were Engineman Third Class Carlin Joe Cobb, 21, of Hayden, Colo.; Sonarman Seaman Bobby Douglas Pulliam, 20, of La Mesa, Calif., and the civilians, electronics mechanic Robert E. Williams, 24, of 4840 MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland, and shipyard fireman Howard Swift, 36, of 1228 Crestwood Drive, South San Francisco.

Swift said he clambered aboard the submarine after the first explosion to join the rescue attempts and was knocked unconscious when the second blast blew him against the conning tower.

BROWN SMOKE.

He said he saw dirty brown smoke pouring from the forward compartments and **"heard one of the kids scream"** before he was knocked out. The **"kids"** were two of the sailors who bravely went into the lower decks of the blasted subs to search for survivors. Swift was left above because he had no gas mask.

As for Williams, he remembers smelling **"something sweet"** as he worked in the control room to get the submersible ready for sea.

That is the warning smell of hydrogen. A check of a meter showed the danger, Williams said, and **"we were going down a passageway to get out when it came."**

"I remember seeing another man tumbling along the floor with me," Williams recalled, "but I don't know what became of him. Me, I was blown twelve feet straight through a hatch that I normally could not clear without bending my head."

Both of the civilians were taken to the Public Health Service Hospital, Williams with a twisted knee and Swift with hand and face burns. The injured Navy men, and the dead, went to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in the East Bay.

IN DEADLY PERIL.

Under the garish light of floodlamps, with the chuffing sound of the big exhaust hoses as a requiem, the rescue efforts for those unaccounted for went on through much of the night.

Rescuers went about their business in a calm that belied the fact that all knew their lives were at the mercy of the slightest spark.

Through the morning hours and on into the early afternoon, they worked atop the hull or huddled silently on the pier—depending upon what the orders were for the moment.

Always closest to the danger lines were the fifty or so survivors of the Pomodon's crew.

One, who refused to give his name, was virtually an eyewitness.

He said he was tending the ship's lines to the dock when the first explosion came **"like a pop from a large firecracker under a tin can and there was a belch of flame from the forward torpedo hatch."**

RESCUES 2 MEN.

The sailor said he saw five dead or injured in the forward torpedo compartment which was **"a tangle of stanchions, tubes and gear."** He remembered bringing two men out—dead or alive he did not know. Then the fumes drove him and other rescuers away.

Crewmen from the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea and the submarine Catfish, berthed nearby, joined civilian workers in the first hurried rescue tries.

"It was really torn up bad," said one of them. "Even a rat couldn't get from one end of the forward torpedo compartment to the other."

Condition of the Navy injured was given as: Lieute... multiple fractures ... Electrian's Mate Cobb...



BLAST - WRACKED—The submarine Pomodon, shown tied up at San Francisco Naval Shipyard, was cleared of rescue teams yesterday because its wrecked and gas-filled interior is regarded as too dangerous for operations now. The sleek hull shows no sign of the blast in the sub Sunday. Three bodies have been recovered. Two are believed in the sub.



INJURED — Seaman Bobby Douglas Pulliam, 20, sonarman from La Mesa, Calif., at Oak Knoll Hospital, where he is being treated for injuries suffered in the explosion-rocked submarine Pomodon.

arms and right leg; Seaman Pulliam, burns on face and left arm.

Despite the suction devices attached to the conning tower in an attempt to clear the interior of the sub, shipyard officials were frankly uncertain about how long it would take to clear away the gas.

A public information officer, Lt. Austin R. Doyle, said **"it may be tomorrow or next week"** before any one can venture into the hull.

Truckee, Cal.
Sierra Sun & Republican
(Cir. 970)

FEB 24 1955

Lieutenant Breaks Leg, Gets Airplane Assistance

Lt. (jg) Margaret A. Whitney, 25-year-old ward nurse, returned to her post at Oakland Naval Hospital on time last week but it was on a stretcher.

She fractured her right lower leg while skiing on Donner Summit during a week's vacation.

Navy executives at Alameda Naval Air Station dispatched Lt. Ted Jones, pilot, W. H. Wheeler, dispensary corpsman, and a crew in a twin engine transport plane to carry her from the Truckee Hospital back to her home base.

Reno, Nev.
State Journal
(Cir. D. 10,914 - S. 15,408)

FEB 23 1955

Wife of Long-Absent Sailor Is Held for Abandoning Her New Baby at Depot in Reno

Police yesterday were holding a distraught, tearful mother of six for child abandonment.

The charge was lodged after the woman left her four-day-old baby son in the women's restroom of the Southern Pacific passenger depot early yesterday morning.

Pinned to the baby's blanket was a note which read: "Please find my baby a good Christian home. I have cancer and can't go on."

Shortly after the child was found by SP special agent H. L. Peters, police flagged down a westbound Greyhound bus and arrested the infant's mother, Mrs. Daisy Belle Wright, 30, of Hayward, Calif.

Officers stopped the bus at the city limits after a check of local transportation facilities indicated the mother may have purchased passage to San Francisco after abandoning her baby.

Mrs. Wright told officers that her husband is a sailor and has been at sea for many months. She said she did not believe he was the father of the infant boy who was born February 18 at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in California.

Five Other Children

The tearful Mrs. Wright added that she had five other children at home. She said she believed she was a cancer victim and did not know how she could continue caring for her family.

Officers said the woman came directly to Reno with the baby after leaving the Oak Knoll hospital. Despite the extreme youth of the infant, authorities at Washoe Medical Center said he was in good health.

Police, called to the train depot at 2:13 a.m., immediately began a search of transportation facilities after Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of San Francisco volunteered the information that they had talked to the infant's mother in the Greyhound bus station a short time before.

At the bus station, a woman pillow seller recognized the woman from the description supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Brown. She told officers she had thought it odd the woman arrived in Reno with a baby and had left without one.

El Centro, Calif.
Imperial Valley Press
(Cir. 6,156)

FEB 24 1955



BLAST VICTIM—Navy Nurse Lt. Carolyn Shearer ministers to seaman Bobby D. Pulliam, 19, Success, Ark., at Cakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after he was burnt about the hands and face in explosion of hydrogen gas aboard the Navy submarine Pomodon at San Francisco Naval Shipyard. An additional two sailors were killed and three are missing.

—NEA Telephoto

For his work as instructor of Hospital Corps classes at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Lt. Raymond H. Watten has received a commendation from Rear Adm. Bruce E. Bradley, commanding officer of the hospital.

"As a result of your excellent instruction in anatomy and physiology, many of our corpsmen passed examinations for advancement in rate that they might otherwise have failed."

Lt. Watten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watten, 109 Granada Ave., entered the Navy in 1948, and served at Long Beach, San Diego and Yokosuka, Japan, before going to Oak Knoll. The doctor, his wife, Jeanne, and their two children, Barrett James, 6, and Christine Ann, 4, reside in San Leandro.

San Mateo, Calif.
Times & News Leader
(Cir. 20,647)

FEB 28 1955

RICHARD N. BURTZ

(Times-County News Service)

REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 28. — Richard Nicholas Burtz, 17-year-old Sequoia High school student, died Friday at the Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland following a long illness.

He lived in Redwood City at 1303 Whipple avenue. He is survived by his father, C. R. Burtz, a navy commander stationed at San Diego; his mother, Mrs. Vera Burtz, Redwood City, and a brother, Donald, Redwood City. Funeral arrangements are pending.

PETER DELUCO...

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)

FEB 24 1955

Aide Says Harold Gray ito Cash

Harold F. Gray, engineer-...y Mosquito Abatement Dis-...s ago, last night was accused ...hould have been returned to ...

...'s personnel and equipment in the amount of $3,859, contrary to the rules of the mosquito board.

The board moved to take Aaron's charges under consideration and to report on them at its next meeting, slated for March, after Aarons is off the payroll.

The district, covering most of Alameda county, has an annual budget of about $100,000 a year, raised by levying a tax of approximately 1½ cents per $100 assessed valuation. Each city in the district has a representative on the board of trustees.

Following the meeting, C. J. Hollander, counsel for Aarons, present at the meeting, said the board can take the following steps:

1) Ignore the matter, since Gray is retiring as of April 1.

2) Turn the information over to District Attorney J. Frank Coakley for action. In his capacity as DA, he serves as attorney for the board.

In making his prepared state-

(Continued on Page 2)

...ment, Aarons said the board was aware of Gray's activity, and "The board chairman acknowledged (at the Dec. 29, 1954 meeting) that the action of the engineer - manager was wrong, but the matter was dismissed, and no record of this discussion appeared in the minutes."

Aarons, who has held his post since 1951 and was recently passed over in favor of E. Chester Robinson for the post of district engineer-manager, declared that at the same meeting Gray "acknowledged that he had been receiving compensation contrary to the rules of the district. The engineer-manager is allowed to take outside compensation only when he relinquishes his $42 per diem."

Selection of Robinson at a secret meeting to succeed Gray was validated yesterday by the district attorney.

Gray, at last night's meeting was asked by Michael Fulkowski, ex-worker with the mosquito district who described himself as a "citizen of Alvarado," is Aarons' charges were true.

Gray was not compelled to answer when board president Howard Bronstein, of San Leandro, ruled the question out of order by declaring the board had already moved to take up the matter at the next meeting.

Aarons declared: "Approximately $3,859 of district money was spent in assisting the Navy's training program. The Navy paid $1,700 to the engineer-manager for district services associated with this training program. This money should have been returned to the district but was pocketed by the engineer-manager who concurrently drew district pay, contrary to the rules of this county organization."

In citing specific times and places for Gray's acts, Aarons said: "Seventeen classes have been completed to date. For services rendered the Navy on district time, and for services by district personnel and use of district equipment (for demonstration purposes), a fee was paid in the amount of $50 per lecture and $50 per demonstration (or $100 per class), to the engineer-manager, totaling $1,700 for the period of Feb. 3, 1951, to Nov. 5, 1954.

"Value of time and services of other district personnel, including use of district equipment for said program during the above dates, was approximately $227 per class, totaling $3,859. The district rules provide that the engineer - manager be paid a per diem of $42 for 254 days per year (Minutes, February, 1954, pg. 3) A 40-hour week is specified, with one and a half times the day rate for overtime to employes paid on a per diem basis (Minutes of 198th meeting)."

Aarons said at the Dec. 29, 1954 meeting it was brought out that these services were being rendered, when a letter from B. E. Bradley, Rear Admiral, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland was read before the board thanking Gray for "his faithful and untiring service as visiting consultant."

"At that meeting," Aarons charged, "upon questioning by one of the trustees of the board, it was brought out that the district engineer - manager had been rendering district time and district equipment and staff services to the Navy Environmental Sanitation Training Program since Feb. 13, 1951, for which Navy records show he was personally and solely paid."

Aarons attached a list of times and dates over the nearly four year period, that the classes had been given at the hospital.

The resigning assistant manager —he quits March 1 — also presented a letter dated Dec. 29, 1954, under the signature of Bronstein, declaring, to the hospital commander, "Please accept our (board of trustees) appreciation of your kind remarks, and please be assured that the district will be happy to continue to cooperate with and assist the School of Environmental Sanitation in the future. Mr. Gray informs us that he expects to continue to be available to the School of Environmental Sanitation in the future, when and as his services may be desired."

Aarons' charges were made part of the minutes of last night's meeting by the board.

After the meeting, Hollander said that there was no quarrel with the board, because it has to go on the recommendations of Gray.

In other action, the board heard an opinion from Deputy District Attorney Richard J. Moore that Robinson, the newly appointed manager, was named legally, despite his selection being originally made in a secret meeting.

Mare Island, Vallejo, Cal.
Grapevine

FEB 25 1955

Nurses to Attend March Convention

According to a 12th Naval District news release, Navy Nurses of the Bay Area, including a group from Oak Knoll and Mare Island Naval Hospitals, will accompany Lieutenant Zoe Gilmore, Navy Nurse Procurement Officer for San Francisco to the State Nurses Convention slated for March 7, 8 and 9.

Miss Gilmore and Lieutenant Frances Cleaton, of Los Angeles, will speak at the convention to be held at Hotel Del Coronado in Coronado.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
FEB 28 1955





They are headed for your door! These are part of the small army of women of this area who will be ringing your door bell in the next two weeks to ask you to contribute through the Red Cross for services to others. Included in the group of patriotic citizens are housewives, business girls, and teachers.

Hundreds of Women to Aid Red Cross in Its Annual Membership Campaign Here

During the first two weeks of March, hundreds of women will be ringing the door bells of their neighbors in the residential areas of Berkeley, Albany and Kensington seeking funds and new members for the American Red Cross. Many of the "house-to-house" callers are veterans of previous campaigns, well-qualified to describe the extensive services of this great humanitarian organization, which at some time touches the life of nearly every person in a community.

Let your Red Cross visitor tell you about the planning of the Disaster Service Committee to provide care in feeding, sheltering and medical aid for you and your family in case of natural disaster to your community, or to function in close cooperation with the Office of Civil Defense in case of enemy attack.

Your Red Cross caller can explain the various nursing services of the Berkeley Red Cross which include: Nurse Enrollment—a listing of registered nurse's in the area available in times of epidemic or emergency; Home Nursing instruction given in classes which are formed as fast as the demand for them occurs, and Nurse's Aide Service which trains women to volunteer as assistants to the regular staff in military and veteran's hospitals, and to serve the community in an emergency.

GRAY LADIES

She will tell you of the 80 Gray Ladies trained in the Berkeley chapter who go week in and week out to Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, Parks Air Force Base and Oakland Naval Hospital to perform personal services, teach craft work, and engage in recreational activities designed to build the morale of the patients.

She can describe the work of the Motor Corps whose 75 volunteer members drove the chapter's six station wagons, a total of 94,000 miles last year delivering books to the blind, flowers to hospital wards, soldiers to public amusements and families of servicemen to hospitals and clinics. The activities of the Home Service department which counsels and assists servicemen and their dependents, also makes an appealing story.

AID FOR BLIND

She cannot list the many activities of the Berkeley Red Cross chapter without mentioning the Braille Service which is unique in the fact that here is the only Braille bindery west of the Mississippi. So great is the interest in helping the blind that 33 volunteers have in the past year contributed 10,403 hours, nearly three times as many as in the previous year, transcribing 206 books and binding 340. Schools for the blind in this State, as well as Arizona and Hawaii, benefitted from this output.

When the Red Cross comes to your door be prepared to give generously—of your money to help carry out the Red Cross programs, and of your interest in seeing that every member of your household will "Join a ve."

OAKLAND SHOPPING NEWS, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1955

Nurse's Aides in Task of Sympathy



Red Cross Nurse's Aides bring sympathy and skill to care of hospital patients. Oakland Chapter reveals one phase of the Nurse's Aide task in this picture from the Children's Ward of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Pictured are Mrs. C. Neal Conover, aide; Dr. Richard Smith, lieutenant commander of the Navy's Medical Corps, and the small patient, Allen Young.

Oakland Red Cross Nursing Program Is Concerned Largely With Teaching

The field of nursing, from the Red Cross point of view, includes more than skilled and sympathetic care of the sick, according to Chester A. Golly, chairman of Oakland Chapter. The program leans heavily on teaching—sharing the technical skills which a nurse must possess as a professional requirement. And many classes are provided by Oakland Chapter to meet the year-around need in the imparting of nursing skills.

"It is now more than ever important for families to undertake as much home nursing instruction as is possible for the layman," Chairman Golly declared.

Reasons for home nursing instruction include the growing demands upon the time of doctors and nurses; the increasing age level of the population; early dismissal of hospital patients; expanding civil defense programs, and the growing emphasis on home care in long-term illnesses.

Women who had been trained as Nurse's Aides in World War II have been called back for a refresher course to help in service and veterans' hospitals. Aides at Oak Knoll serve in the children's wards.

During the past eight months, Oakland Chapter has instructed 613 parents in Home Care of the Sick, and Mother and Baby Care. Classes are held for high school students.

Mrs. Harold Trimble is chairman of Nursing Services. Her assistants include Mrs. Maxine Klegman, chairman of Home Nursing; Mrs. Bertha Cunliffe, R.N., chairman of Disaster Nursing, and Mrs. Frances Horne, R.N., chairman of Nurse Enrollment.

Red Cross Asks Nurses to Mail Registrations

All enrolled nurses in the Oakland Red Cross Chapter area are reminded that their registration cards should be mailed in as soon as possible, according to Mrs. Violet Unland, R.N., director of Nursing Services.

Red Cross is still being called upon to expand its Nursing Services, considered a vital part of the Civil Defense program, and it is still responsible to the community in recruiting nurses for epidemics or other disasters.

"It is very important that we have the addresses of nurses who will serve at such times," Mrs. Unland said. "We must be able to contact them upon short notice."

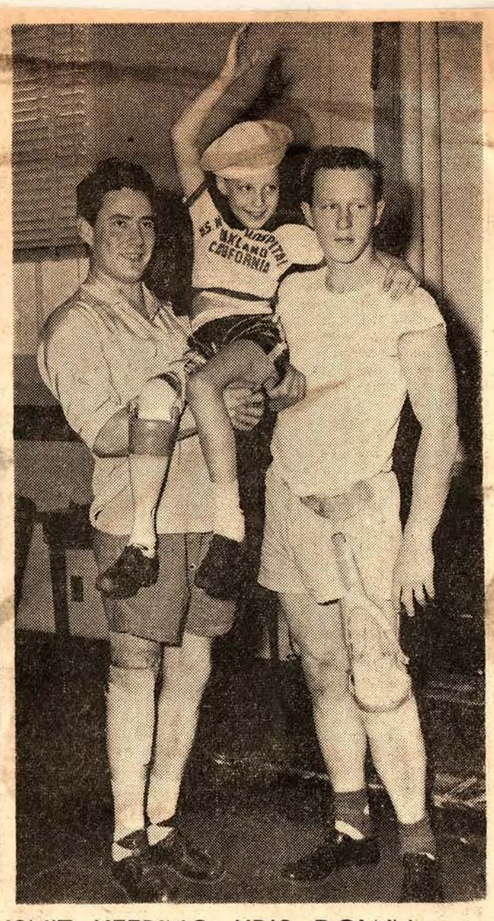
Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
MAR 21 1955

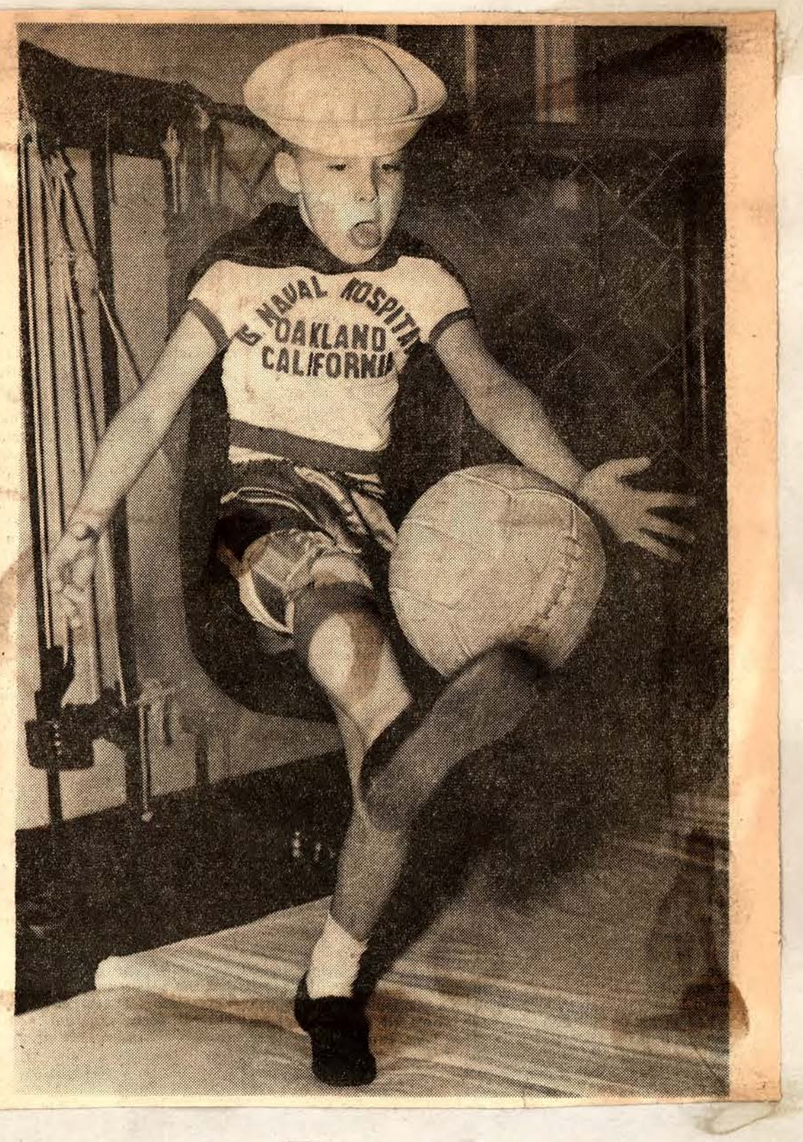
113 Gray Ladies From Berkeley



A class of Red Cross Gray Ladies from Berkeley recently received their caps at Oakland Naval Hospital in ceremonies marking the completion of their training period. Pictured left to right are (seated) Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Hazel McCreery, Mrs. H. O. Hamel (chairman of Gray Lady Service), Mrs. Bobbette Lovette, Mrs. Raymond De Joug, and (standing) Mrs. Sam Stovall, Mrs. C. Clifton Harris, Miss Doris Crabtree, Mrs. Norman Foley, Mrs. Mildred Hoon, Mrs. David Russell, Miss Priscilla Putnam and Miss Rita Foley. Two members of the class not present for the photograph were Mrs. Walter C. Cunha and Miss Joan Tuscitti.







The FLASH PICTURES FINANCE SPORTS

CALL-BULLETIN ☆☆☆R Tues., Mar. 29, 1955 17

LOST LEG ISN'T KEEPING KRIS DOWN

OAKLAND—Kris Tuffer Frederick, 8, who is soon flying home to Caracas, Venezuela, puts on a demonstration at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital to show he has overcome loss of a right leg. It had to be amputated a year ago after he was run down on his bicycle by a drunken driver. Left, Kris vaults over metal railing. In center, he is shown with his instructors, Johnny Fagin (left) who lost a leg in Korea, and Sergeant Ray Pountup, another amputee. Right, Kris shows off his football ability.—Photos by Call-Bulletin Staff Photographer Howard Robbins

APR 3 1955

PAGE 4 Wednesday, March 30, 1955 CCCCAA
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE



YOUNG AMPUTEE—This is 8-year-old Kris Frederick, who in two months has been fitted with and taught to use an artificial leg at the Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, Oakland. Kris, whose father is a Navy man stationed in Venezuela, lost his right leg nine months ago when he was struck by a car. The boy, in his Superman cape, has made friends with everyone in the hospital, but Friday he goes home.

Boy Amputee Going Home

Will Fly to Venezuela From Oak Knoll

Eight year old Kris Tuffer Frederick was a happy boy yesterday.

He is going home, soon, to Venezuela and his parents.

Kris, son of Warrant Officer Carl R. Frederick, now stationed in Caracas, Venezuela, lost a leg there nearly three years ago when he was struck by an auto while riding his bike.

The Navy flew him to Oak Knoll Hospital last January to have an artificial right leg fitted. Kris bravely made the trip without his parents. He will return this weekend.

He has learned to play ball, jump and skip. And he will learn to ride a bike all over again, he says, when he returns.

"Pero con cuidido," (but with care), this time, says Kris.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)

MAR 30 1955

Tuffy Rides Bicycle Now Like Any Kid

By Charles Houwer

Kris (Tuffy) Frederick pulled his Superman cape around him and announced to the press today that he's going home.

"I'm going back to Caracas—that's in Venezuela—and I'm going to ride my bike again. I got a new one down there," he informed the press.

The good thing about his announcement is that he really will be able to ride his bike again. His artificial right leg won't be a hindrance at all.

Leg Amputated

Tuffy, 8 years old, is the son of Navy Warrant Officer and Mrs. Carl R. Frederick, of Harlan, Ky.

Last fall, Tuffy was riding his bike in Caracas when a drunken driver crashed into him. As a result his right leg below the knee was amputated.

Rear Adm. B. J. Hogan, the Navy's surgeon-general, saw Tuffy while inspecting the Gorgas Hospital in the Canal Zone, and arranged for Tuffy to be admitted to Oakland Naval Hospital as a prosthetics patient.

Completes Course

Tuffy arrived here Jan. 9, and went through the prescribed course of training for amputees getting artificial limbs.

Now he can run, jump, play ball and do almost anything a normal eight-year-old can. Tuffy will be going to Caracas early next month by plane.



OFF—AND RUNNING—"Tuffy" Frederick, 8, waves goodby to his former fellow patients at Oakland Naval Hospital as he prepares to rejoin his parents in Caracas, Venezuela. Tuffy's been at the hospital since January, getting fitted with an artifiical right leg. Saying goodbyes are, from left, John Fagin, Ray Printup and Al M. Elam.

In his special sweatshirt with Oakland Naval Hospital printed on it, and his Superman cape, which he wears at all times, Tuffy was an impressive figure, as he confided to newsmen:

"I'm going to Caracas, but that isn't really where I'm from. I'm just a hillbilly from Harlan, Kentucky."

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
VOL. CLXII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1955





Tribune photos

A small matter like kicking a socker ball is nothing to bother superman—even if he only recently acquired a new leg, as eight-year-old Kris T. Frederick demonstrates at Oakland Naval Hospital's amputee center.

Kris demonstrates that he's far from grounded even though he did lose his leg when a drunk driver hit his bicycle. He's going home to Caracas, Venezuela, soon, having completed his hospital care.

Young Superman Cavorts On New Artificial Limb

The Superman cape that flashes and whistles through the Oakland Naval Hospital Amputation Center is just a might displeased with lesser mortals today.

Kris Tuffer (he is, they say) Frederick has all but finished the complete Navy rehabilitation program—with one exception. Because he's only eight years of age, the powers haven't allowed him to take the driving lessons usually given.

Kris flew 3,900 miles here from Caracas, Venezuela, obligingly using the services of a Navy airplane for the trip. But, since his arrival here Jan. 9, he's pretty well convinced doctors and nurses that the Superman cape he wears is not merely symbolic.

Kris lost his right leg below the knee after he was run down by a drunk driver while riding his bicycle near his home. His father is a Navy warrant officer stationed at Caracas.

In just three months, Kris has been fitted with a new limb, listened to lectures, and had workouts in the hospital swimming pool. He's learned to hop, skip, and run and even climbs ladders with the new leg.

Superman will be heading home soon—and, of course, the trip holds no perils for him. "I've flown millions of times before in little planes," he says. Of his fellow passengers on the flight here, he continues, "I didn't pay any attention to them—I was up in front with the pilot."

Although Kris says he'll miss "the guys" who are his fellow patients at Oak Knoll, he's a bit anxious to see his mother and father and brother and sister. He's got one message for his Caracas third grade friends.

"Sure I'm gonna ride my bike again, but I'm gonna be careful—pero con cuidado (but with care)," he repeated, tossing in a bit of the Spanish that has become his second tongue in the two and a half years his father has been stationed in South America.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

APR 1 1955

...vers Sought to Brighten Wards in Naval Hospital

BERKELEY, April 1.—Flowers from the gardens of local homes are needed to brighten the bedsides of patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital next week.

Blooms usually are supplied by school children, who will be on Easter vacation next week, Mrs. Donald Smith, chairman of the flower project committee of the Berkeley Red Cross chapter has appealed to gardeners to furnish flowers during the week so that the hospitalized servicemen will not be deprived of bedside decorations during the Easter holidays.

All kinds of fresh flowers will be accepted, Mrs. Smith said. They can be brought to the chapter headquarters, 2116 Allston Way, at any time during the day Monday and until 10 a.m. Tuesday, when the flower committee will arrange them in small containers for distribution at the hospital.

Berkeley and Albany school children have supplied as many as 350 floral arrangements a week for the past eight years.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 63,826 - S. 134,265)
MAR 30 1955

113



DRUNK DRIVER'S VICTIM WALKS ANEW

Kris Frederick, 8, who was run down by a car while riding his bicycle, waves to some of his ward mates in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, where the leg he lost was replaced with an artificial one. His training period is almost ended and he will soon rejoin his parents in Venezuela, where his father, a Navy man, is stationed.

United Press Telephoto

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
APR 23 1955

Navy Son, 8, Gets New Leg

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kris Tuffer Frederick, eight years old, is at the Naval Hospital here getting used to a new right leg, thanks to an admiral's help.

Kris, the son of Warrant Officer Carl R. Frederick, who is stationed in Caracas, Venezuela, was injured so severely when hit by a drunk driver last year that he lost his right leg below the knee. While convalescing in Gorgas Hospital, C. Z., he was visited by Rear Adm. B. J. Hogan, now Surgeon General of the Navy.

The admiral suggested that the lad be flown the 3900 miles to Oakland for a new limb and training in how to use it. Kris now can not only walk, but can hop, skip and jump.

Twins Born---One in Hospital, The Other in the Ambulance

113

An Oakland police ambulance was only half successful in its dash to Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday with Ann Wolfe, an expectant mother.

As driver R. L. Montgomery wheeled through the gates of the hospital, Attendant Nick Loncarish assisted at the birth of a girl.

One hour later, in the hospital, Mrs. Wolfe gave birth to another girl.

Doctors said the twins were premature and they were placed in an incubator.

Jerry Wolfe, the father, is an airman 3/c at Oakland Naval Air Station. The Wolfes already had one daughter, Cindy, 2. They live at 1163-E 65th avenue, Oakland.

Marines Return

SAN DIEGO, April 22 (AP)—Forty-five hundred First Division Marines landed today in the last big group of division troops to return from Korea.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
APR 6 1955

Deluge of Cookies In Albany

113

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Huntington Park, Calif.
Signal
(Cir. 22,760)
APR 25 1955

113 NEW START



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San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
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Visalia, Calif.
Times-Delta
(Cir. 7,660)
MAR 30 1955

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Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 22,848)
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San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
APR 6 1955

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San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 63,826 - S. 134,265)

MAR 30 1955

113



United Press Telephoto

DRUNK DRIVER'S VICTIM WALKS ANEW

Kris Frederick, 8, who was run down by a car while riding his bicycle, waves to some of his ward mates in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, where the leg he lost was replaced with an artificial one. His training period is almost ended and he will soon rejoin his parents in Venezuela, where his father, a Navy man, is stationed.

Navy Son, 8, Gets New Leg

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kris Tuffer Frederick, eight years old, is at the Naval Hospital here getting used to a new right leg, thanks to an admiral's help.

Kris, the son of Warrant Officer Carl R. Frederick, who is stationed in Caracas, Venezuela, was injured so severely when hit by a drunk driver last year that he lost his right leg below the knee. While convalescing in Gorgas Hospital, C. Z., he was visited by Rear Adm. B. J. Hogan, now Surgeon General of the Navy.

The admiral suggested that the lad be flown the 3900 miles to Oakland for a new limb and training in how to use it. Kris now can not only walk, but can hop, skip and jump.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)

APR 23 1955

Twins Born---One in Hospital, The Other in the Ambulance

An Oakland police ambulance was only half successful in its dash to Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday with Ann Wolfe, an expectant mother.

As driver R. L. Montgomery wheeled through the gates of the hospital, Attendant Nick Loncarish assisted at the birth of a girl.

One hour later, in the hospital, Mrs. Wolfe gave birth to another girl.

Doctors said the twins were premature and they were placed in an incubator.

Jerry Wolfe, the father, is an airman 3/c at Oakland Naval Air Station. The Wolfes already had one daughter, Cindy, 2. They live at 1163-E 65th avenue, Oakland.

Marines Return

SAN DIEGO, April 22 (AP)—Forty-five hundred First Division Marines landed today in the last big group of division troops to return from Korea.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

APR 6 1955

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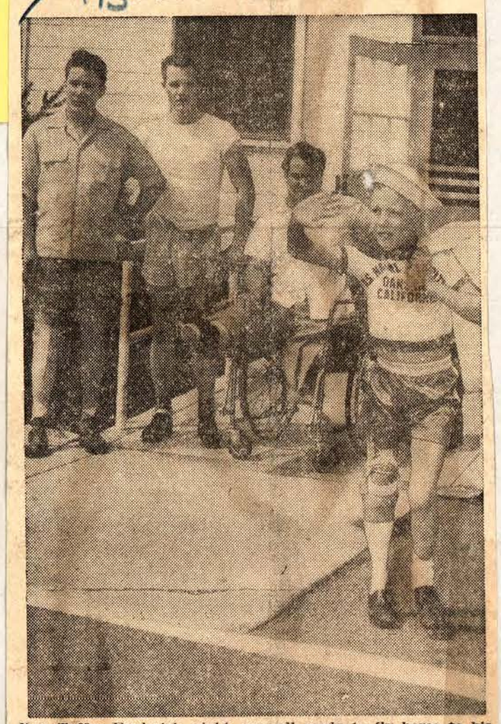
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Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

APR 25 1955

Special Program Features For Oakland Moose Night

Widows and orphans of Moose Club members will benefit from the "Mooseheart Night" baseball game between the Oakland Oaks and San Francisco Seals tomorrow night in Oaks park.

All profits from the Oaks-Seals series opener will be used to help construct the California Building at Mooseheart, Ill., the city built for purpose of caring for widows and orphans of Moose members.

The game is being sponsored by Oakland Moose Club, with Earle Nelson serving as game chairman and Governor Glenn Warner as honorary chairman.

"We urge all baseball fans to join with us in this worthy undertaking," said Nelson.

Tickets are on sale at the Emeryville box office, OL. 2-7700 and at the Oakland Moose Club, 14th and Alice Streets, GL. 1-6682.

A special pre-game program will feature Moose Club choral groups. During the game barber shop quartets will travel through the stands and entertain fans in different parts of the park.

Also scheduled during the Oaks' two-week home stand is "Navy Relief Night" on Tuesday, May 3, which is the series opener between Oakland and Los Angeles.

Sponsoring the game are Alameda Naval Air Station, Oakland Naval Air Station, Oakland Naval Supply Center and Oakland Naval Hospital.

Comdr. J. F. Wunderlich of Alameda Naval Air Station is coordinator for the event, with Lt. Comdr. E. D. Payne in charge of ticket distribution and sales.

Capt. L. E. French, commanding officer of Alameda Naval Air station is president of the East Bay Auxiliary of Navy Relief Society.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)

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Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 22,848)

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San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)

APR 6 1955

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San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)

APR 2 1955

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)

APR 8 1955

Orinda, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,191)

APR 1 1955

Naval Hospital Kids Need Those Books:

By LARENE BLUMENFELD

Most of you know of Marianne Righetti's work with the Red Cross.

Recently, Marianne was transferred to the Pediatric Ward in the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

After working with these children for several weeks she noticed that the books available for the children to while away the long hours during their hospital stay have become pretty tattered and torn.

WHAT A WONDERFUL gesture would be if every home in this ga with children to donate children in t to those Dee, Steve spital! at the Blu young fry teered read se, volun up one of their books.

Why don't you make the proposition to your little ones?

YOU'LL NOT ONLY be helping out the sick children at the hospital but teaching your own a very basic, valuable and importan lesson in life — that helping those less fortunate than yourself is usually quite painless and brings much self-satisfaction and happiness.

If you wish to help Mrs. Righetti with this project, drop off a book at her home, 3261 Rohrer Drive, Lafayette. Her phone number is ATlantic 4-4752.

Any book that would appeal to children from infancy to 12 years would help this crusade along.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
CCCCC OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1955



Tribune photo

The red carpet was rolled out yesterday when the transport Fred C. Ainsworth arrived from Guam, and "Ginger," a canine, trotted down it to her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leonard, who greeted her. The story behind the story proves the military are dog lovers.

Military Red Tape Cut For Ginger's Reunion

The transport Fred C. Ainsworth arrived at Fort Mason from Guam yesterday and the red carpet was rolled out for a very important passenger.

And by virtue of the treatment accorded "Ginger," a mongrel who made the trip home from Guam, and the arrangements and trouble gone to by all concerned, the Army and Navy proved conclusively they have great, big dog-loving hearts beneath their crisp, uniformed exteriors.

At dockside were Ginger's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leonard, a couple injured in an auto accident on Guam last July, who had to fly home without their dog.

Also at dockside were Col. Daniel Stevenson, Army chief veterinary officer for the Port of Embarkation, Lieut. Allen Miyahara, another veterinary officer, and newsmen.

HOME FROM GUAM

On the ship as she warped into the pier were assorted servicemen and civilians, and their dependents, coming home from Guam. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson, who although they admit they are not great dog lovers, had volunteered to bring "Ginger" home for a reunion with her owners. "Ginger" is a she, although identification beyond that is virtually impossible.

Also on board were 13 other dogs in individual crates.

The Ainsworth docked amid the hustle and bustle of reunions, customs, luggage and misplaced children. The kennel crates were opened and 13 dogs bounded loose on the deck—all except "Ginger."

Ginger cowered, frightened, in the back of her crate, although Lieutenant Miyahara assured Colonel Stevenson and everyone else the dog's papers and vaccination certificates were "in perfect order."

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, somehow, had not been cleared to board the ship. The dog, along with the 13 other dogs, was to be the last off.

JOYOUS REUNION

Lieutenant Miyahara took the situation in hand, with Colonel Stevenson's approval.

He reached into the kennel and gripped "Ginger" firmly, attached a leash, and dragged her out. He brought her down a stern gangway and Ginger spotted her master and mistress from 20 yards and bounded into their laps. The cameraman got the picture.

The Johnsons left the ship dogless for the first time in nine months. The Leonards left the dock with "Ginger" and Leonard, a Navy gunner's mate, returned to limited duty at Treasure Island and Mrs. Leonard returned to Oakland Naval Hospital where she is still undergoing medical treatment.

"Ginger" went to a temporary new home, friends of the Leonards who will care for the dog.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
APR 1 1955

Nosegays Asked for Veterans

Flowers for patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital will be provided next week by the people of Berkeley.

The Junior Red Cross of Berkeley will sponsor a "flower project" in which pupils of public and parochial schools collect fresh garden flowers to make bright bedside bouquets for the wards at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Each school is responsible for one week's contribution and as many as 50 nosegays in small containers have been sent each week for the past eight years.

Easter vacation occurs next week for the schools but there is no such break in the routine for hospital patients. In order that the service men in the wards will not be deprived of their flowers, particularly at Eastertide, Mrs. Donald Smith, chairman of the Flower Project committee is issuing an appeal to the people of Berkeley to fill the gap.

GARDEN FLOWERS

All kinds of fresh garden flowers will be most gratefully accepted. They can be taken to the Red Cross chapter headquarters at 2116 Allston Way any time during the day next Monday and until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The flower committee will arrange them in the small containers decorated by school children for this purpose and the Cross Motor Service will deliver them to the hospital. Arrangements can be made for picking up flowers if the donor is unable to deliver them. Such arrangements can be completed by telephoning the Berkeley Red Cross.

Cancer Aid Discovery Bared Here

By RALPH CRAIB

An Oakland surgeon reported yesterday that he has been able to keep some "dying" cancer patients alive for as long as three years with a new treatment.

The disclosure came in a cautiously-worded article in the New England journal of medicine, one of the nation's most conservative medical publications.

The report stressed repeatedly that the treatment — the combination of two new wonder drugs and a medical old-timer—wos not a "cure." It said, however, that the treatment offered cancer patients some relief "from the prospect of prolonged, demoralizing pain of a degree unequaled in any other disease."

PAIN IS EASED

A significant number of patients, the article said, had a life expectancy of only a few weeks when they were restored to reasonable health and freedom from pain for prolonged periods.

The use of nitrogen mustard, a chemical brother of war-time mustard gas, and the powerful hormones ACTH and cortisone by Dr. William D. McCarthy of Oakland was reported in an article based on cases at hospitals here during the past five years. The treatment has since been adopted at Oakland Naval Hospital, the article said.

The medical report was based on studies of 100 cases treated at Samuel Merritt, Peralta and Providence Hospitals here during the past years. Most were patients given up as "terminal" — dying — by medical experts who had used the more conventional treatments of X-ray or radium therapy and surgery.

RESULTS REPORTED

The article reported "excellent" or "good" results in 31 of the 100 cases studied. Twenty-nine had fair results and 40 reacted "poorly."

In the 16 "excellent" result patients, the article said, tumors subsided and symptoms disappeared, in some instances for as long as three years. These patients, had no hope of ever leaving bed under former treatments; many, however, were able to return to their jobs free of pain, the article said.

The article stressed, however, that the new method of treatment was not a "cure" although the arrest of rapidly-advancing cancer is termed "extremely significant."

Another 15 patients, the article says, received "good palliation" (relief) from the dread disease.

Doctors have known, the New England Journal of medicine said, that cancer sometimes disappears spontaneously or sometimes disappears after X-ray treatments or medications have been stopped. This phenomenon could not have brought about the results in the study here, the article says, "except by remarkable coincidence." Some patients in the Oakland study recovered health when the nitrogen mustard-hormone therapy treatment was commenced as long as a year after unsuccessful X-ray therapy.

'NO SUBSTITUTE'

The paper stresses that the method is "no substitute for the presently accepted procedures, surgery and radium and X-ray therapy," The nitrogen mustard-hormone therapy will, however, be a "valuable adjunct" to these older medical approaches to a dreaded killer.

The report stressed that the most successful results from the new treatment came in "patients who had less advanced disease" rather than in "the seriously ill patients who had little recuperative or reparative powers." This seems to point the way, the article says, toward even more successful results if the treatment is used earlier in the progress of the disease.

While doctors have long know of the efficiency of nitrogen mustard in combating cancer cells, they were restrained in employing it because of its severely harmful side effects. It causes violent nausea, vomiting and damages blood cells. The paper reports, however, that ACTH or cortisone, for some unknown reason, neutralize these effects—which might themselves have been fatal to some of the seriously ill Oakland patients. No serious complications have resulted from the new treatment, the article in the Medical Journal said.

The Medical Journal took editorial page space to comment on the significance of the report.

TREATMENT CAUTION

The treatment involves use of drugs that "could be hazardous if indiscriminately used," the article says. "It would be misleading to assume that the procedure is innocuous. It is strictly a hospital procedure requiring close medical supervision and control at all times."

"The first (reason for particular interest) is the observation that remarkable improvement ensued in nearly a third of the cases," the Journal said, "a second point of particular interest is the encouraging implication that advanced cancer can be treated.

CITES RECORD

"The record of the medical profession in the care of the patient with 'hopeless cancer' is not an enviable one. Treatment has too often been regarded as synonymous with cure, and, when this has not obtained, all serious efforts at palliation have been abandoned."

The Journal stressed that "judicious use" of some treatments "can generally ensure the patient considerable comfort and usefulness during his illness."

Many medical experts believe that failure to treat "hopeless" cases or to offer effective relief to them is an indirect contribution to charlatans and quacks. Medical honesty in saying that there is no cure, they contend, drives patients to frauds who will promise the help.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
APR 11 1955

E. Bay Man to Aid Colombia Vets

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, head of the amputee rehabilitation service at the Navy Hospital in Oakland, has been invited to set up a similar program in Colombia.

Visiting Colombian officials had been impressed with rehabilitation of 70 Colombian Korean war veterans at the Oak Knoll hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 10 1955

Capt. T. J. Canty Bogota-Bound

Capt. Thomas J. Canty of Oakland Naval Hospital, one of the nation's leading experts in amputee care and rehabilitation, will fly to Bogota, Colombia, Thursday for a 10-day visit at the invitation of the Colombian government.

He will assist in establishment of an amputee center, similar to the one he supervises here, for the 70 limbless Colombian veterans of the Korean War.

Oak Knoll's rehabilitation program came to the attention of Col. Jaime Polania-Puyo, Colombian military attache, when Dr. Canty's patients demonstrated types of Navy-developed artificial limbs and arms in Washington, D.C., a year ago. The colonel subsequently visited Oak Knoll and arranged Dr. Canty's trip on his return to his homeland.

The doctor will be accompanied by his wife. He will lecture to Colombian and Mexican medical groups in Bogota and Mexico City.

NAVY ASKED TO AID AMPUTEES

A grateful Colombian government has invited Capt. Thomas J. Canty to set up an amputees rehabilitation program in that South American country patterned after the one he operates at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The officer, chief of the amputee service at Oak Knoll, supervised the program which brought relief to some seventy amputees from Colombia who are veterans of the Korean War.

Col. Jaime Polania-Puyo, military attache of the Colombian Embassy, first observed Captain Canty's work when patients from Oak Knoll demonstrated various types of Navy-developed prosthetic limbs at the Parade of Progress in Washington, D. C., last spring.

Later in the year the attache visied the local hospital and made preliminary plans for the officer's visit.

Reservations have been made for the captain and his wife to fly to Bogota where they will remain for a ten day visit.

Captain Canty said that on the return trip they plan to visit Mexico City to confer with doctors there on veterans' problems.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
APR 25 1955

Navy Mothers Plan Roast Beef Dinner

The Navy Mothers Club of Oakland will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Blue Jacket Haven with Grace Hoenisch, commander, presiding. The meeting will follow a roast beef dinner at the Blue Jacket Haven at 6 p.m. to which the public is invited.

Bandage rolling continues each Thursday from 10:30 to 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll hospital. The club's hospital welfare group meets at Oak Knoll the first Monday with Irene Chaquette serving as chairman.

The sewing circle meets Wednesday at the Haven from 10:30 to 3 p.m. Betty Rathbun is chairman.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
APR 23 1955

Twin Reasons Cause Rush To Hospital

There was more than one reason for Mrs. Ann Wolfe's hastening to Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday.

A baby girl arrived in the police ambulance as it rolled through the hospital gates.

Mrs. Wolfe was in the hospital delivery room before the second her twin girls was born.

The father, Jerry, is an [illegible] at Oakland Naval Air Station.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
APR 19 1955

U.S. to Assist War Psychosis Victims

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—The government contacted three American specialists to help between 10,000 and 15,000 Colombians reported suffering from war psychosis as a result of service in Korea and the conditions of civil war prevailing in Colombia in recent years.

Tht sepecialists are Dr. Howard A. Rusk, New York specialist in rehabilitation of war veterans; Dr. Thomas Canty of the Oakland, Calif., naval hospital; and Dr. Eugene J. Taylor of New York University.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
APR 3 1955

A Policeman Breathes Life Into Child

An Oakland traffic patrolman saved the life of a one-month-old baby today by breathing into its mouth.

On desk duty in the traffic division, Patrolman David Chancey, 34, saw a man running into the station.

"My baby's outside turning blue," shouted the man, Frederick P. Radetic, of 687 43rd-st, Oakland.

Chancey quickly ordered an inhalator over an intercommunication system and then ran to the car outside where Radetic's wife was holding Frederick Jr., who appeared to be strangling.

Then the patrolman breathed into the infant's mouth until its respiration returned to normal. Taken to Oakland Naval Hospital, its condition was said to be "good."

Fast-Thinking Policeman Saves Infant

A quick-thinking Oakland police officer saved a baby's life yesterday by breathing into its lungs.

The officer, David Chancey, 34, was on duty at the traffic desk in the City Hall when Frederick Radetic, a postal employee and former Navy man, of 687 43rd street, rushed in and said his 11-month-old son, Fred Jr., was dying outside.

Chancey placed a fast call to Engine No. 1 of the Fire Department, three blocks away, then ran out with the father.

In a car at the curb Mrs. Radetic was holding the baby in her arms. Chancey saw that the baby had apparently stopped breathing and blew his own breath into its lungs until the inhalator squad arrived from Engine No. 1, about a minute later.

The inhalator squad revived the baby, who was taken first to Highland Hospital and then to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. There his illness was diagnosed as spinal meningitis. Doctors said it was not the contagious variety, but gave preventive treatment to Chancey and the child's parents as a precaution.

The child was reported in good condition last night.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
APR 6 1955

HERO COP ON DUTY AGAIN; NOT INFECTED

Hero-policeman David Chancey got a clean bill of health from the Oakland Health department yesterday morning and reported back to duty with the Oakland Police department at noon.

He had been relieved of duty Monday night and ordered to his home at 1537 Sagewood Ave., San Leandro, for observation because of his apparent exposure to spinal meningitis.

The 34-year-old San Leandro policeman, father of two, sustained life of a month-old baby Saturday night by blowing breath into the child's lungs, after the child had turned blue in his mother's arms.

The child, Fred Daniel Radetic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radetic, Jr., of Oakland, subsequently died at the Oakland Naval hospital. Cause of death was listed as spinal meningitis.

But last night Mrs. Chancey told The Morning News, "Dave is just fine. He went to work this noon. He went downtown early this morning and saw the city doctor and he said it was all right for him to go to work.

"It sure gave everybody a scare for awhile. He had shots, saliva tests among other things, and just about every hour I ask him if he's all right and apparently he is. I just hope everything stays that way," she said.

Chancey had been back to duty only four days when his life-saving feat occurred — he was injured Dec. 9 when he was run over by a car.

Death Wasn't Meningitis

Hero - police officer David Chancey, 34, of 1537 Sagewood Ave., San Leandro, who was commended by City Manager Wayne E. Thompson of Oakland, can breathe easier.

Chancey, an Oakland policeman, saved the life of a dying one-month old child Saturday and in blowing breath into the child's lungs, physicians feared he may have contracted spinal meningitis.

Preliminary cause of death of the child, who died in Oakland's U. S. Naval hospital, was diagnosed as that.

However, yesterday, the Naval hospital reported cause of death as a brain abscess induced by pneumonia.

Chancey was given inoculations and preventive treatment.

The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radetic, Jr., an Oakland postal employe, of 687 43rd St.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 10 1955

FLEET RESERVE ASSOCIATION Auxiliary Unit No. 10, holds a rummage sale, beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Hayward IDES Hall, 1105 C St. Dee Herpin, chairman. The unit will hold a "Ward Party" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Oakland Naval Hospital, Mary Passanisi, chairman.

IN THE SERVICE



PLOTT

James Howard Plott, HM3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plott, 315 Ariana St., has been commended by his commanding officer for his "keen sense of initiative, judgment and devotion to duty" while serving at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif. "You gave freely of your off-duty hours to assist in the recovery from surgery and maintaining the morale of the patient," the citation read in part.

"The manner in which you carried out your duties gave your superiors and the patient a feeling of confidence and assurance that matters for which you were responsible would be administered in the highest degree possible."

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
APR 8 1955

Navy Mothers Meet Tuesday

Members of the Navy Mothers Club will hold their business session on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Blue Jacket's Haven, Oakland. Refreshments will be served by Irene Chaquette, chairman. Plans will be made during the session for the group's birthday luncheon Wednesday, April 20, at the Haven from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dora Beard is chairman of the birthday fete.

Alice Knutsan is chairman of the bandage rolling held each Friday at the Haven, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The hospital welfare group meets the first Monday of each month at Oak Knoll Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. Irene Chaquette is chairman of the welfare section.

Members of the sewing circle meet on Wednesdays at Blue Jackets Haven with Betty Rathbun as chairman. The group sewing for the Cancer Society has announced a need for old white shirts for their project. Donations can be received at the Haven.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
APR 19 1955

20 Fairmont Polio Patients Will Attend Circus

Polio patients at Fairmont hospital can look forward to a day at the circus Thursday — despite the complications involved in making the trip.

Arrangements are being made to carry them to the Shriner circus at the Oakland auditorium in three specially - equipped buses furnished by the Navy. They'll make the trip in their iron lungs, chest respirators and wheel chairs.

The project is being handled by E. M. Carpenter, superintendent and Dr. R. L. Kesterson, assistant superintendent at Fairmont, in cooperation with the hospital staff of doctors, nurses and technicians, the Alameda county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and personnel of Oak Knoll hospital.

Some 20 polio victims will be taken to the auditorium as special guests of the Shriners for the circus.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
APR 14 1955

Community Agencies Offer Summer Volunteer Work

BERKELEY, April 14. —Stay-at-home youth may have a busy and profitable summer doing volunteer jobs in a number of community agencies, according to the Youth Volunteer Advisory Committee of the Council of Social Welfare.

Starting next week all junior high pupils will be apprised of the summer program and next month the same information will go out with report cards from the senior high school.

Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson, chairman, said that last summer more than 150 boys and girls gave 6,000 hours of vacation time to serve in the program.

Here are some of the volunteer tasks that boys and girls may take on, according to Mrs. Ferguson:

Girls — day camp program aides for Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls; municipal recreation department playground assistants, hospital aides, teaching assistants in child care and extended day care centers, assistants at Cameron School for Cerebral Palsy in El Cerrito and Activities Center for Emotionally Retarded Children, clerical and other jobs.

Boys — recreation assistants at Camp Herms (Boy Scouts) and various YMCA centers, hospital aides and clerical work.

Both boys and girls are needed by the Junior Red Cross to collect, arrange and distribute flowers to patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital. They must be at least 16 years of age for this assignment.

Training for the various jobs will be conducted by the different organizations. A general orientation rally for all interested applicants will be held at 3:30 p.m. June 14 at the Berkeley Community YWCA.

Application blanks are available at the junior placement office at Berkeley High Sch[illegible]

U. S. TO GIVE AMPUTEE AID

Navy Expert Canty Will Help Colombia's Korea Vets

The approximately seventy amputee casualties suffered by the Colombian brigade in Korea will get the best technical and medical information and assistance the United States Government can give them, beginning today.

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, the Navy's chief of amputee services, chief of rehabilitation services and director of the Navy's prosthetic research at Oakland Naval Hospital, will be on hand at the dedication of a new hospital at Bogota, Colombia's capital city.

PROGRAM PLANNED.

He and other American medical officers will aid the Colombians in setting up a program for the rehabilitation of Colombian soldiers.

It is part of the Surgeon General's policy to offer such assistance to build up international good will.

With Captain Canty will go plans and information learned in the rehabilitation of some 6,000 amputee veterans of World War II and the Korean War.

MATERIAL SHIPPED.

Also being shipped are new types of prosthesis, including plastic hands, arms, legs and suction sockets.

Following ten days of active counseling, Doctor Canty and the group will make a similar trip to Mexico City to aid that republic in establishing a similar facility. Doctor Canty is accompanied by his wife, Mabel, on the trip.



ON TRIP—Captain and Mrs. Thomas J. Canty will be present at dedication of new hospital at Bogota, Colombia, today. Chief of the Navy's amputee services, Captain Canty will assist the South American nation in its program to aid men who lost limbs while fighting with Colombian units in Korean war.

NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1955.

HONORED BY COLOMBIA

Dr. Rusk and Dr. Taylor Get Army's Health Award

Dr. Howard A. Rusk and Dr. Eugene J. Taylor were recently awarded the Order of Merit Jose Fernandez by the Government of Colombia, according to word received here at New York University. The honor is the highest health award given by the armed forces of Colombia.

Dr. Rusk is director of the N. Y. U. Bellevue Medical Center's Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and an associate editor of The New York Times. Dr. Taylor is an assistant professor at the institute. The physicians received the award in Colombia after eight days of clinics, lectures and consultation involving rehabilitation service for a new Bogotá hospital.

Dr. Thomas Canty of the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital accompanied the doctors employed by the Colombian Government to help soldiers suffering from war psychosis.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

APR 28 1955

Navy Night at Oaks Ball Park

Four Eastbay Navy installations will sponsor the annual Navy Relief benefit baseball game next Tueusday night at the Oakland Baseball Park.

The Oakland Oaks will meet Los Angeles in the series opener that night, with all proceeds going to the Navy Relief Fund. The money is used to assist Navy personnel and their dependents in times of stress.

Sponsoring the game are Alameda Naval Air Station, Oakland Naval Air Station, Oakland Naval Supply Center and Oakland Naval Hospital.

Captain L. E. French, commanding officer of Alameda NAS, heads the game committee.

The pregame program will include a helicopter landing on the playing field. The pilot of the Oakland NAS two-rotor helicopter will put on a 15-minute demonstration, including a simulated air-sea rescue with a sailor being hoisted into the helicopter.

Marching units will include the crack WAVES drill team from Alameda. The pregame parade will be headed by the Twelfth Naval District band.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)

APR 30 1955

HHS Press Club Fetes Area Pupils at School

Hayward high school Press club was sponsor Wednesday for a southern Alameda county Press association meeting at the school.

Student journalists from Berkeley were present along with Hayward students. San Lorenzo members were not in attendance. Steve Seteroff presided and Steve Vaughn of Berkeley was elected to the presidency. As temporary officers are Myrna Touchon of Hayward, vice president; Deloris Atkins of Hayward, secretary; and Don Wegars of Berkeley, treasurer.

* * *

Danny Olivan, senior class president of Hayward high sschool, has announced chairmen who will supervise senior graduation activities.

Those appointed and the activities they will head are: Gayle Bell, senior announcements; Jo Anne Silva, Kountry Karnival (to be held May 13); Willie Charlton, assistant Kountry Karnival chairman; Pete Livanos, senior class gift (which will be presented at graduation); Donna Mills, Senior Silence Day (May 23); Bud Calestini, Senior Day (this will be held at Adobe Creek park on May 24); Carolyn Call; caps and gowns; Norene McClellan, Baccalaureate (June 12).

* * *

Making a playpen is the newest project of the Lamplighters of Hayward high school. The Lamplighters is a club composed of students interested in nursing and the medical profession. The playpen will go to the physical therapy department at Fairmont hospital. It will be made by Milo Mallory's shop class, and it will be painted by the Lamplighters.

The next meeting of the Lamplighters will be presented by graduating seniors who are entering nursing schools.

Attending the Hayward District council at the high school recently were six representatives from each of the member schools, Arroyo, San Lorenzo and Hayward. The discussion was on two major problems, reduction of traffic citations and more night basketball games next year.

Purpose of the council is to promote sportsmanship and understanding among schools.

* * *

Oak Knoll hospital again had a group of entertainers from Hayward high school visit them under sponsorship of Piano club. It was a comparatively small group because of limited time for rehearsals.

The program was made up of three acts. Linda Dellner played the accordion, Pat Moses did a tap dance, and Mike Jarnigan entertained on the piano. Mary Garcia, vice president of Piano club was emcee for the group. The next trip to Oak Knoll will be in May.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

APR 19 1955



Oaks slugger Joe Brovia discusses Moose Night at Emeryville April 26 with John Reginato (left) and Glenn Warner, governor of Oakland Moose Club. All proceeds from Oaks-Seals series opener will be used to build California building at Mooseheart, Ill.

Oakland-Seal Opener to Be Moose Benefit

Widows and orphans of Moose Club members will benefit from the "Mooseheart Night" baseball game between the Oakland Oaks and San Francisco Seals next Tuesday night, April 26, at the Oaks park.

All profits from the Oaks-Seals series opener will be used to help construct the California Building at Mooseheart, Ill., the city built for the purpose of caring for widows and orphans of Moose members.

The game is being sponsored by Oakland Moose Club, with Earle Nelson serving as game chairman and Governor Glenn Warner as honorary chairman.

"We urge all baseball fans to join with us in this worthy undertaking," said Nelson.

Tickets are on sale at the Emeryville box office, OLympic 2-7700, and at the Oakland Moose Club, 14th and Alice Streets, GL encourt 1-6682.

A special pre-game program will feature Moose Club choral groups. During the game barbershop quartets will travel through the stands and entertain fans in different parts of the park.

Also scheduled during the Oaks' two-week home stand is "Navy Relief Night" on Tuesday, May 3, which is the series opener between Oakland and Los Angeles.

Sponsoring the game are Alameda Naval Air Station, Oakland Naval Air Station, Oakland Naval Supply Center and Oakland Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)

APR 25 1955

Bay Boxer Among Five Hurt as Auto Upsets

Lightweight boxer Stanley Sequeira and four other men were injured yesterday when a car he was driving struck a curbing on the Ninety-eighth Avenue overpass in Oakland and overturned.

The 22 year old Sequeira remained unconscious, suffering a head injury, six hours after the accident. He was treated at Highland Hospital. Active in boxing circles both in Oakland and San Francisco, he lives at 1231 Ninety-fourth Avenue, Oakland.

A sailor, 21 year old Fred Real, suffered cuts and a possible fracture of the left leg. Real, who lives at 1724 Eighty-first Avenue, was treated at Highland Hospital and later transferred to the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Treated for minor cuts and bruises were Kenneth Jackson, 25, of 1235 Sixty-fifth Avenue; John Ortega, 25, of 2227 Seventh Avenue, and Roland Perez, 20, of 1921 Eighty-first Avenue.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

APR 25 1955

Navy Mothers Set Dinner For Tonight

A roast beef dinner, open to the public, will precede the regular meeting of the Oakland Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 this evening in Blue Jackets Haven, 204 MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and the regular business session of the group is slated for 8 p.m. Grace Hoenisch will preside.

Bandage rolling is held each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital, and hospital welfare night is the first Monday of the month from 7 to 9 at Oak Knoll, with Irene Chaquette as chairman.

The sewing circle meets each Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p. m. in the Blue Jackets Haven, with Betty Rathbun in charge. Old white shirts and sheets are needed for the sewing being done for the American Cancer Society.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News

APR 28 1955

Red Cross Seeks Volunteers for Staff Aide Work

Berkeley Chapter, American Red Cross, is seeking volunteers to fill the many offices in its Staff Aide Service, it has been announced by Mrs. George Bardet, chairman of the service.

Increased demands for office personnel and requests for help in military hospitals create a need to indoctrinate a new group of women in the volunteer program, Mrs. Bardet points out.

Basic requirement for Staff Aide Service is training in general secretarial work. This includes typing, filing, mimeographing and other office skills. Sometimes an aptitude for office procedures and an ability to meet the public are needed.

Typical duties include typing and telephoning the Motor Service dispatch desk; staffing reception desks and information booths at public exhibitions; registering children for swim classes, and keeping records in some departments of Oakland Naval Hospital or Oakland VA Hospital.

Persons who can give services a few hours a week are invited to call at the Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way, Berkeley, for an interview. A short indoctrination course follows enrollment.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

APR 19 1955



Tribune photo

Members of the Alameda County American Red Cross Chapter loading cakes baked in the John Breuner Company baking contest, which will be given to patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital are (from left) Betty O'Callaghan, Bess Laigor, Kitty Ericson, Ada Hill and Shirley Dabel. The women are members of the Motor Volunteers.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

APR 28 1955

Ruling Asked On Lecture Fee For Ex-Official

Dist. Atty. J. Frank Coakley has been asked for a ruling on whether a former manager violated Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District rules by accepting pay for lectures at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Howard Bronstein, president of the district's trustees, said they wanted to clarify the matter involving Harold F. Gray, former manager - engineer who retired March 31 after 25 years with the district.

BOARD INFORMED.

Bronstein told the trustees at a meeting last night Gray informed the board of the lecture series, and said the Navy later expressed appreciation for Gray's help. Bronstein said the accusation that Gray got $1,700 for 17 lectures came in an unsigned letter, and said the reason it was being turned over to the district attorney was simply to get an opinion on where the trustees themselves stand in such matters.

NEW BUILDING

The district trustees yesterday also studied preliminary sketches of a proposed new office building for Alameda County mosquito fighting activities on property the district owns at 3024 E. 14th St. The building, 1,600 square feet, would cost $20,000 and be finished in about six months, said Manager E. Chester Robinson.

The trusees agreed to allow Robinson to hire an assistant in a salary range of $459 to $555 per month. Robinson said he plans to hire Marvin Cramer, currently with the Tulare Mosquito Abatement District.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, April 18, 1955



Albert Ostermaier (left) and Elaine Millar show off Bomba —one of the trained goats appearing with the Aahmes Shrine Temple-Polack Brothers Circus—in a special performance at the Oakland Navy Hospital.

Shrine Circus Moves to Oakland Navy Hospital

Today was circus day at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Following a morning show for school children at the Oakland Auditorium Arena, clowns and several feature acts of the Aahmes Shrine-Polack Brothers Circus were taken to the hospital for a special performance.

The program — arranged by Chester C. Morris, Shrine circus chairman, and Louis Stern, managing director of Polack Brothers —includes the Dagenham Girl Pipers from Great Britain; Rolando, the Swedish equilibrist; Karli, the juggler of the Cycling Chaludis; the Fedi-Fedi dancing puppets; Ostermaier's trained goats, and the clowning of Lou Jacobs, Rudy Docky, Charley Cheer, Chester and Joe Sherman and their dog, Lucky.

Among the children who saw this morning's performance were pupils of Russell School. Their transportation was provided by an Oakland manufacturer.

Last of the series of morning shows will be given tomorrow. After that, matinees will be given at 3 p.m. daily through Friday, at 2:15 p.m. Saturday and at 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Children of the School for the Blind at Berkeley will attend Wednesday's matinee, accompanied by special narrators with microphones.

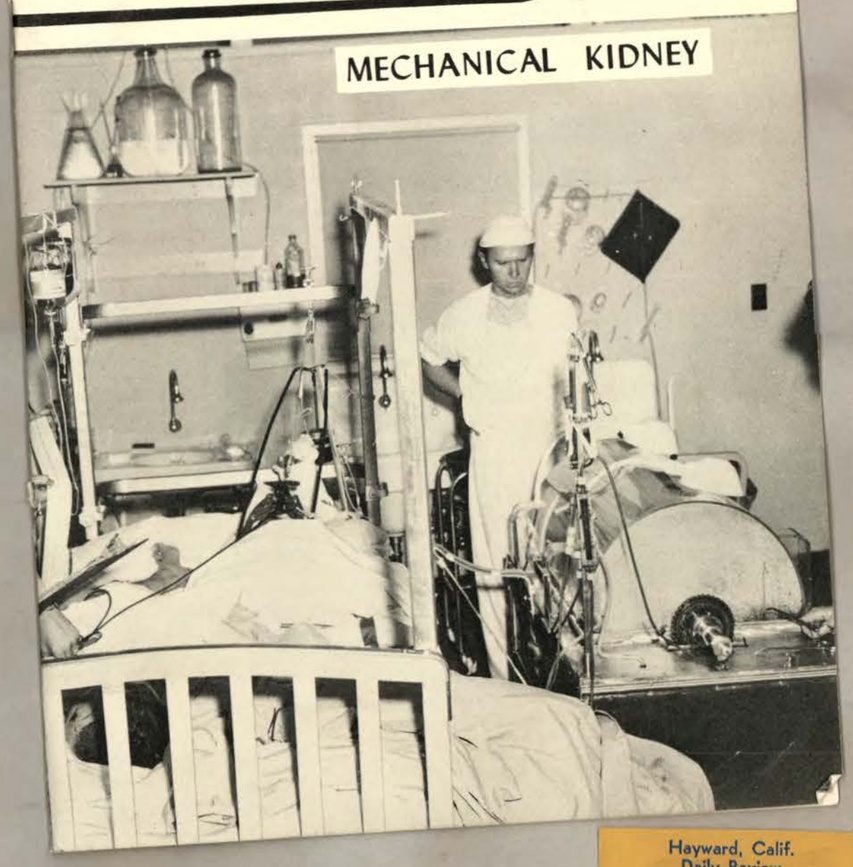
Guests Thursday afternoon will be polio patients from Fairmont Hospital. There will be eight in iron lungs and 14 others with respirators. Special wiring will be provided to prevent interruption of electricity for the lungs and respirators.

At the closing performance of the circus Sunday 3,000 of the personnel at Parks Air Force Base will be guests.

March-April 1955
Vol. 6, No. 2

Medical Technicians Bulletin

SUPPLEMENT TO U. S. ARMED FORCES MEDICAL JOURNAL



The Bulletin

of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Vol. XI APRIL 1955 No. 4

Staff Room Gossip

U. S. Naval Hospital

Occupying the CO's office for ten weeks pending arrival of our new admiral was like living out of a seabag, and it's good to be back behind the Exec's desk, now that Admiral Owsley has raised his two-star flag in the front office.

You will like John Q., and he will like you. He is a suave Southern gentleman from Tennessee, as gregarious as a newspaperman, as well-versed in Navy medical matters as anyone in the service 31 years and in BuMed and the Secretary of Defense Office for nearly five years could be. He is an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, a board man from way back. He doesn't want it generally known, but he was a professional trumpeter long before he was an M.D., blowing himself through Cumberland University and Vanderbilt U. Medical School. He's a golfer, baseball fan, and owner of a miniature black poodle named Beau. And he'll probably be ordering me to pack my seabag after he reads this.

Back at the Bureau, Irv Norman (two Oak Knoll execs ago) relieved J. Q. as Assistant Chief for Personnel and Professional operations and is now in a position to tell us who will staff our hospital and when.

Lt. Italina DiGiambattista ("Just remember John the Baptist") of our nursing staff still has the longest name on our roster, but it is no longer the most colorful. As of now, it's a toss-up between a second class steward named Pedro Ogo Ogo from somewhere near Pago Pago and a hospital corpsman named Gilbert But Goo.

Contrary to what I reported last month, Stan Willis *has* been snatched from us by that Guamanian some of you may recall, name of Gross. Stan will be allowed to fly back in May to present a paper at the American Psychiatry Association meetings in Atlantic City. His subject — "Electro-encephalographic Studies of 1000 Schizophrenic Patients."—ABERNETHY.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
APR 26 1955

GRAY LADIES TO BE DINNER GUESTS

Volunteer Oakland Red Cross Gray Ladies serving in the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will be honor guests at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at a dinner in the chapter canteen, 906 Fallon St.

Mrs. Robert Wells, hospital chairman, will preside.

Capt. Canty Invited For Columbia Visit

OAKLAND, Calif.—Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the amputee service at the hospital here, and Mrs. Canty have been invited to fly to Bogota, Columbia, for a ten-day visit during which the Columbian Government will dedicate a new military hospital.

There are seventy amputees among the young men of Columbia, all a result of the Korean war, and Capt. Cant has been asked to set up a rehabilitation program for them similar to the one at Oakland.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
APR 28 1955

Probe Is Asked in Gray Case

OAKLAND — Alameda County Mosquito Abatement District directors last night asked District Attorney J. Frank Coakley to investigate whether Ex-Manager Harold F. Gray violated district rules when he retained funds paid him by the Navy while being simultaneously compensated by the district.

Gray retired April 1, having reached compulsory retirement age of 70. Almost immediately he was stricken with a near fatal illness. Recently he moved from his Berkeley home to a ranch near Oroville, where he is said to be recovering.

Charges that he pocketed district funds illegally were leveled at Gray by Theodore Aarons, 34, his former assistant, who resigned from the district when the board denied his application to succeed his former chief.

Aarons said Gray received $1700 from Oak Knoll Naval hospital for a series of 17 lectures delivered between Feb. 17, 1951, and Nov. 5, 1954. He said Gray also used district manpower and equipment, valued at $3859, in presenting demonstrations, without compensating the district.

Dr. Nels Clemens, Hayward member on the abatement district's board of directors, said he was unaware Gray had received any money for his lectures.

E. Chester Robinson, who succeeded Gray as district manager, was authorized last night to hire Marvin Cramer, an entomologist formerly attached to Tulare Mosquito Abatement district, at a monthly salary of $459.

Emeryville, Cal.
Herald
(Cir. 4,000)
APR 21 1955

Cooties and Cootiettes. Don't forget! The Visitation caravan to Oak Knoll Hospital next Thursday, Apr. 28, leaves Memorial Hall at 7 p.m.



Tribune photo

Mary Jo Kennemore, wife of the Korean war hero, fills a cup of coffee in her new home, for John I. Hennessey (left), executive vice president of the Associated Homebuilders of the Greater Eastbay, Inc., and John Engberg, past commander of Oakland Chapter No. 7, DAV, and chairman of the Kennemore Home Committee.

Medal of Honor Winner Shows Off His New Home

The Robert S. Kennemores had company yesterday afternoon—but it was an event that had far more than the usual significance of friends dropping by.

The Korean War Congressional Medal of Honor winner and his pretty wife were saying thanks to many people they've never met, the men in management and labor who built their trim new hillside home at 4051 Fairway Ave.

Although hundreds of invitations went out, only some 50 persons visited the smart new home, just a few blocks from the Oakland Naval Hospital ward were Kennemore first discovered that some people in this city had hearts.

THEIR FIRST HOME

The houseful of guests who weren't discouraged by the intermitten rains represented, to the retired Marine's family, the more than 300 persons who had a direct hand in building the home, the first Kennemore and his family have had.

The AFL construction trades donated some 6,000 man hours of labor; builders, jobbers, contractors and supply houses donated the materials in the voluntary tribute of their industry to the hero.

Kennemore, now 34, was a staff sergeant in the Seventh Marines the night of Nov. 28-29, 1950, when he fell on three hand grenades near Udamni, North Korea, to protect other men of his platoon. His self-sacrificing valor cost him his legs and brought him the Congressional Medal of Honor two years later, after he'd recovered from his critical wounds.

John I. Hennessy, executive vice president of the Associated Homebuilders of the Greater Eastbay, Inc., told a civic banquet honoring Kennemore March 9, 1953, that preliminary plans had been drawn for the young veteran's dream home.

Fred F. Chopin of 1990 Mountain Blvd. was asked to be the builder — and Hennessy and Chopin confessed yesterday that they really didn't know what they'd let themselves in for.

A legal tangle with the Veterans Administration meant that construction could not be undertaken while the idea was fresh and widely-publicized. This delay led inevitably to further complications. One firm went out of business before delivering its pledged material; others simply forgot their promises.

2,000 PHONE CALLS

Chopin and Hennessy found that they were devoting a lot of time to coaxing, cajoling and persuading. They made, they said, at least 2,000 phone calls during the two year period.

In one instance, Hennessy recalls, a Sunnyvale contractor, Alex McKenzie, pledged plumbing in a casual conversation at a San Jose hotel. Eight months later, when the materials and work was needed on the job, McKenzie was dead. His partner, Harold Crawford, honored the pledge, however, although there wasn't anything on paper.

Forty to 50 persons had primary responsibility for construction, Hennessy says. They were assisted by some 300 craftsmen from a score of AFL unions, men who, in many instances, donated their weekends to work on the home.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Hennessy and Chopin were members of the original Kennemore fund committee. Other members of the group included Joseph R. Knowland, Publisher of The Tribune; William Suess Jr., 1154 54th St., representative of American Legion Post No. 5; Malcolm M. Champlin, State Commander of the Legion; Roy B. Ingraca, 568 Fortuna Ave., San Leandro; Frank Wyllie, 14200 Washington Ave., San Leandro; Joseph W. Barber, 421 42nd St.; John Thiel of 4108 Fairway Ave., whose firm donated the Kennemore lot; Thomas E. Delehunt, publicity director of the Associated Homebuilders, and Lt. Col. Marvin Ross, of 2401 Warren St., Walnut Creek, who represented the Marine Corps.

Mayor Clifford E. Rishell was general chairman of the group, which had Bruno A. Forsterer, general manager of The Tribune and a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, as honorary chairman. John Engberg of 962 Frederick Road, San Leandro, past commander of Oakland Chapter No. 7, Disabled American Veterans, was committee chairman.

OTHER VOLUNTEERS

Chairman of the board of trustees, which administered financial gifts, was William T. Brockwehl of the First Western Bank and Trust Co. Edward G. Brown was the committee's legal advisor, unsnarling several miles of red tape, and Robert L. Thorsen of 633 Cleveland Ave. was design advisor.

Kennemore, his wife, Mary Jo, 30, and their brood, Jim, 11; John 9; David 7, Gail, 2½, and Philip, 1½, weathered out the frustrating construction delays in a small rented home at 2921 73rd Ave. for two years. They moved to the new $35,000 home Feb. 15 and the open house was scheduled for yesterday to give them a chance to settle down.

MARINE REGULAR

Before that brutal dark night on the Korean hillside four years ago, Kennemore was a regular in the Marine Corps, subject to periodic transfer. For that reason, the family had never had a permanent home.

Today Kennemore is assistant secretary of the Land Title Company of Alameda County, 1709 Webster St., and he's planning to be around for a good long time.

That open house thank you yesterday was genuine. It represented, in a way, Kennemore's true homecoming from battle.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
APR 25 1955

Navy Mothers Meet Monday

Oakland Navy Mothers Club 13 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, April 25, at Blue Jackets Haven, announces Grace Hoenisch, commander. Roast beef dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

The mothers' bandage rolling program is held at Oak Knoll Hospital from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursdays with Irene Chaquette as chairman. The Sewing Circle meets at the Haven on Wednesdays under the chairmanship of Betty Rathbun.

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This book is intended for several readers.
All should read it as soon as possible.

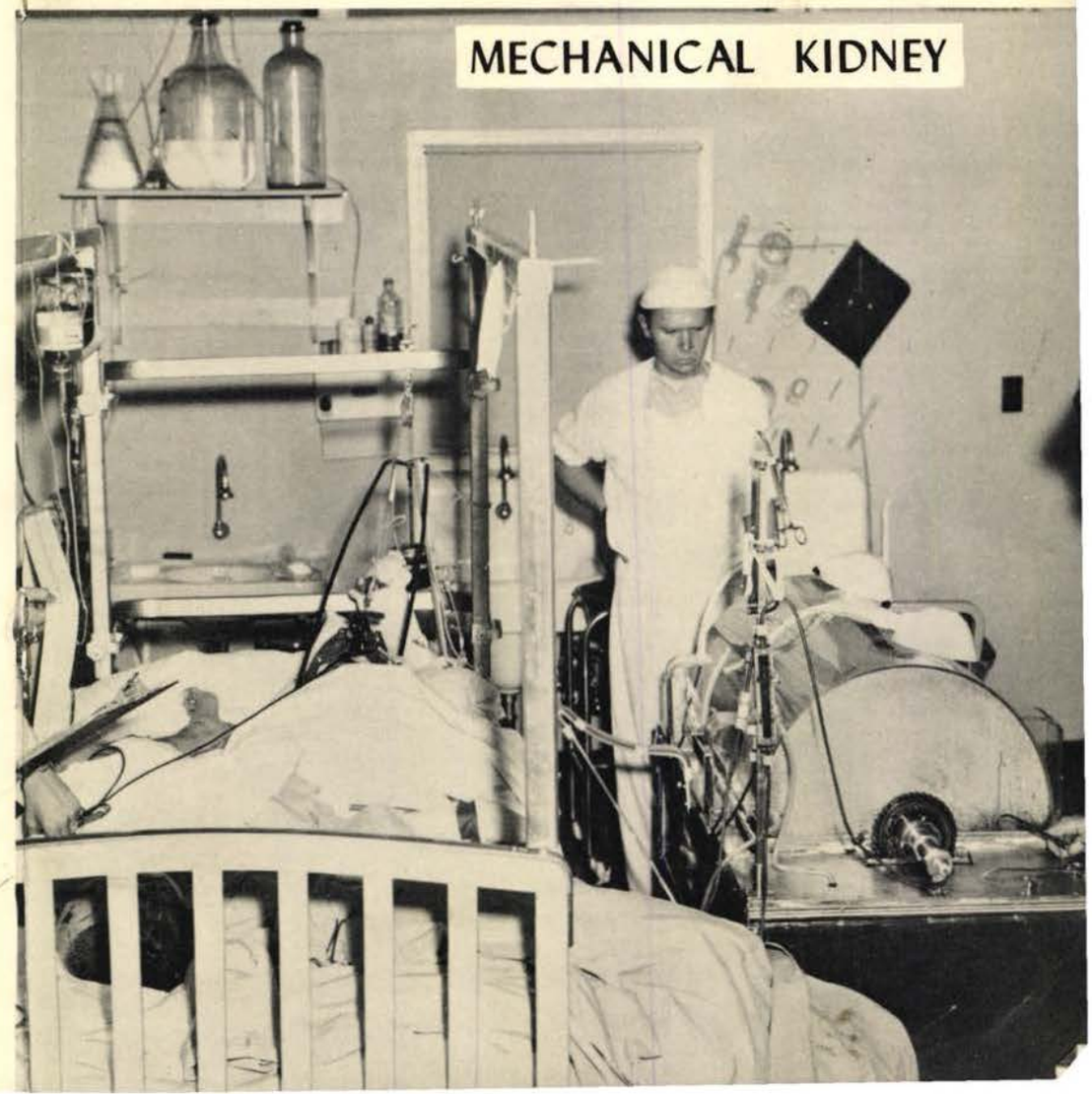
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P47
71

March-April 1955
Vol. 6, No. 2

Medical Technicians Bulletin

SUPPLEMENT TO
U. S. ARMED FORCES
MEDICAL JOURNAL



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THE BULLETIN IS INDEXED IN:

Current List of Medical Literature
(Armed Forces Medical Library) Monthly listing of *Bulletin* contents; subjec and author index monthly; cumulative index semiannually.

COVER PHOTOGRAPH

A corpsman participating in hemodialysis of a severely injured patient. Well-trained corpsmen play an essential part as members of a clinical team, which may save lives by proper application of a mechanical kidney. Turn to page 47 and read Captain Shaw's experience with the "artificial kidney."

(Table of Contents on back cover)

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

Contributors who are affiliated with one of the military services in a commissioned, enlisted, or civilian capacity should forward manuscripts to the Surgeon General of the United States Army, Navy, or Air Force, Washington 25, D. C., in accordance with existing regulations. The covering letter should state that the author desires the manuscript to be given consideration for publication in this *Bulletin*. Accepted manuscripts become the property of the Armed Forces Medical Publication Agency.

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An original, typewritten copy of each manuscript with wide margins on unruled paper, size 8 by 10½ inches, must be submitted. Carbon copies are not acceptable. All written matter, including references, must be double-spaced. Articles are accepted with the understanding that they have not been published elsewhere and will not be reprinted without the permission of the editor of the *Bulletin*. The editors reserve the privilege of editorial modification. The senior author will be furnished with a generous number of tear sheets, without cost, in lieu of reprints.

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Cabot, R. C.: Pernicious and secondary anemia, chlorosis, and leukemia. In Osler, W. (editor): *Modern Medicine*. 3d edition. Lea & Febiger, Philadelphia, Pa., 1927. Vol. 5, pp. 33-100.

FIGURES AND TABLES

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Editor

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Associate Editors

CAPTAIN BENNETT F. AVERY *(MC) USN*
COLONEL PATRICK I. McSHANE, *MC, USA*

Assistant Editor

LIEUTENANT S. O. WAIFE *(MC) USNR*

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE, WASHINGTON 1955

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FOREWORD

The *Medical Technicians Bulletin of the U. S. Armed Forces*, Supplement to the *U. S. Armed Forces Medical Journal*, is the medium for disseminating information of administrative and professional interest to all medical personnel of the Department of Defense. It is the aim of the *Bulletin* to include in each issue original scientific and professional articles, editorial comments on current professional literature of special interest, clinical notes, and descriptions of new devices and instruments of particular interest to all noncommissioned medical personnel of the Department of Defense. The Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical) and the Surgeons General of the several services extend an invitation to all noncommissioned and commissioned medical personnel of the Department of Defense to submit manuscripts for publication in the *Bulletin*.

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MAJOR GENERAL DAN C. OGLE,
Surgeon General, United States Air Force.

is to overlap at the same surface each time and the crosses will stack neatly over one another.

The Velpeau bandage (fig. 2) is easy to explain and demonstrate if the instructor uses the colored-edge bandage. If the student is unable to observe the placement of the different turns, the detailed instruction becomes ineffective. However, the red-edged bandage enables him to follow the instruction step by step, observing the angle of each turn and the amount of overlap.

The red-edge bandage has proved an effective aid in teaching roller bandaging, especially to large groups, and it is offered in the hope that it may be useful to other instructors. Many methods could be used to obtain the colored edge. The method used at this school was to place the ink or paint in a saucer, dip the edges of the roller bandage into the coloring solution, and allow it to dry.

PROTECTION FROM NUCLEAR EXPLOSION FALLOUT

In an area of heavy fallout the greatest radiological hazard is that of exposure to *external* radiation. Simple precautionary measures can greatly reduce the hazard to life. Exposure can be reduced by taking shelter and by utilizing simple decontamination measures until such times as persons can leave the area. Test data indicate that the radiation lever, *i. e.*, the rate of exposure, indoors on the first floor of an ordinary frame house in a fallout area would be about one half the level out of doors. Even greater protection would be afforded by a brick or stone house. Taking shelter in the basement of an average residence would reduce the radiation level to about one tenth that experienced out of doors. Shelter in an old-fashioned cyclone cellar, with a covering of earth three feet thick, would reduce the radiation level to about 1/5000, or down to a level completely safe, in even the most heavily contaminated area . . . .

If fallout particles come into contact with the skin, hair, or clothing, prompt decontamination precautions such as have been outlined by the Federal Civil Defense Administration will greatly reduce the danger. These include such simple measures as *thorough bathing of exposed parts of the body and a change of clothing.*

—U. S. Atomic Energy Commission

the various steps in bandaging, but actual applicatory procedures are more efficient for this type of instruction.

Instructors at this school have been experimenting with elastic bandage as a new training aid in roller bandages. The edges of the elastic bandage are colored with red paint or ink. The red edges present a more graphic picture to the student, who is able to see the previous turns and to estimate equal distance between the turns and crosses.



Figure 2. A Velpeau bandage of the right shoulder.

The contrast between a white bandage and the elastic colored-edge bandage applied in a spiral reverse to the right forearm is shown in figure 1. The red-edged bandage shows the previous turns and crosses. The key point to a good bandage

Use of the Artificial Kidney

Christopher C. Shaw, *Captain (MC) USN*

ARTIFICIAL eyes, ears, teeth, and limbs have been known for a long time, and the general public is familiar with these prosthetic devices. More recently, much has been written concerning the wonders of the artificial heart, lungs, and the kidney. Actually, the term "artificial kidney" is a misnomer because the apparatus is in no real sense of the word a kidney. The machine does not elaborate urine nor can it regulate the acid-base balance of the body, except temporarily. It cannot duplicate the multiple metabolic activities of the normal kidneys; neither does it possess enzymatic or hormonal functions. When properly applied, however, the artificial kidney is a machine which will dialyze (separate soluble crystalloids from colloids in solution by filtration through a semipermeable membrane) a portion of the blood stream outside of the body. It thus removes toxic metabolic products which accumulate in conditions producing uremia. In addition to removing such harmful products as excessive amounts of uric acid, urea, creatinine, and perhaps other organic acids of low molecular weight, the artificial kidney will also eliminate from the blood stream poisons such as mercury bichloride, carbon tetrachloride, the barbiturates, salicylates, and the bromides. Hence, it may be lifesaving when properly applied in extreme intoxication due to such chemical poisons whether accidentally or intentionally ingested.

PRINCIPLE

The artificial kidney is an extracorporeal system or circuit which consists of a steel drum rotating in a "bath" of known electrolyte composition equivalent in most respects to the electrolyte composition of normal plasma. About 130 feet of cellophane tubing which is immersed in the dialysate bath (table 1) is wound around the steel drum. This sterile cellophane tubing is first "primed" with 600 to 750 ml. of donor blood which must be compatible with the patient's blood.

The surgeon makes a sterile "cut-down" over the radial artery and another over the brachial vein in the bend of the patient's elbow and inserts sterile cannulas into these vessels.

From U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Capt. Shaw is now assigned to the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, Philadelphia, Pa.

The blood from the artery is then carried through sterile plastic tubing to join the cellophane which has been wound around the drum and primed with compatible donor blood. As the drum rotates, the arterial blood travels through the cellophane membrane which is immersed in the bath where dialysis occurs. After continuous "purification" the blood is carried back by sterile tubing to a pump and from there into a reservoir where it drains through a clot strainer by gravity back into the brachial vein of the arm of the same patient.

TABLE 1. *Dialysate bath*[1]

Chemical constitutents	Grams in 100 liters	Milliequivalents per liter of					
		Na	K	Mg	Ca	Cl	HCO_3
NaCl	660	113				113	
$NaHCO_3$	225	27					27
KCl	30		4			4	
$MgCl_2.6H_2O$	22			2		2	
$CaCl_2.2H_2O$	40				5	5	
Glucose	200						
Total		140	4	2	5	124	27
Normal plasma		142	5	3	5	103	27

The speed of rotation of the drum helps propel the blood through this long intact circuit of about 150 feet of which about 130 feet is the cellophane conduit in contact with the bath solution. After the "run" is underway, all the blood in the patient's body will traverse this extracorporeal circuit in about 30 minutes. The usual duration of dialysis on the artificial kidney is about six hours. During this period, there will be 12 complete exchanges or dialyses of the patient's blood with the bath solution. It is necessary to change the composition of the bath or to reconstitute it every two hours because during this period there is saturation of the dialysate solution with the toxic metabolic products or poisons from the patient's plasma.

The principle of dialysis is based upon the fact that the cellophane membrane contains very small pores of submicroscopic size through which electrolytes such as sodium, potassium, and the chlorides and organic molecules of small size, such as uric acid, urea, creatinine, and glucose will pass from the patient's blood into the bath solution or vice versa. The direction of

The Colored-Edge Bandage

An Improved Training Aid

John V. Tillman, Jr., *First Lieutenant, MSC, USAR*

BANDAGING in first aid is both a science and an art. A bandage properly applied can materially aid in the recovery of the patient; a carelessly or improperly applied bandage can cause pain or imperil the life or limb of a patient. Therefore, the enlisted medical technician must learn the fundamental turns in bandaging; the proper technic in applying the various bandages; and what specific bandages can best be used on tapering, cylindric, and ovoid parts of the body. It is very difficult, however, to demonstrate the fundamental turns and technics of roller bandages to a large class by the use of ordinary white roller bandage. The turns blend together and the student is unable to see the previous turns, because the bandage appears as a solid white mass. A chart may be used to show



Figure 1. Spiral reverse bandage showing the contrast between white (left) and elastic colored-edge bandages (right).

From Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Distilled water . . . . . 74 ml.
Blood (21 to 35 days old) . . 25 ml.
Penicillin G, Crystalline (100 units (0.06 mg.) per ml. media)

Weigh out blood agar base and add glycerin and water. Adjust to acid pH of about 6.5 and autoclave for 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Then add blood and penicillin aseptically and dispense into sterile screwcap tubes. The optimum pH of 6.8 is obtained upon adding the blood and penicillin. It is important that the pH be adjusted as close as possible to 6.8 as this pH is necessary to facilitate the growth of the tubercle bacilli.

Though previous observations had been made on the use of blood as a medium for the cultivation of M. tuberculosis, it was Tarshis and Frisch[2] who demonstrated the effectiveness of blood agar for the primary isolation of the tubercle bacilli.

For best results it is recommended that the penicillin blood agar medium be used in parallel with Löwenstein or some similar medium. However, if conditions prohibit the use of two different media, the penicillin blood agar medium is equally as efficient as the Lowenstein medium and it is certainly much easier to prepare in uniform quantities.[1]

Penicillin blood agar medium is a suitable substitute for other tuberculosis media from both an economic and efficiency standpoint and its advantages should be more widely known.

REFERENCES

1. Hosty, T. S.; Freeman, B.; and Irwin, C.: Comparative results in penicillin blood agar and Lowenstein media in culturing Mycobacterium tuberculosis. *Pub. Health Lab.* 11: 143-149, Nov. 1953.
2. Tarshis, M. S., and Frisch, A. W.: Blood media for cultivation of Mycobacterium tuberculosis. *Am. J. Clin. Path.* 21: 101-113, Feb. 1951.

HAZARDS OF BOXING

During 1949-1953, at least 29 men in our country sustained fatal injuries in boxing. Seventeen of the victims were amateur fighters and 12 were professionals. The death toll among professional boxers has been decreasing in recent years, due largely to the efforts by State boxing authorities to make the sport safer. There are about 3,000 licensed professionals in the United States and probably an even larger number of amateurs.

Statistical Bulletin, June 1954

passage will depend largely upon the "head of pressure" of these electrolytes or metabolites in the blood plasma compared to their concentration in the artificial bath "bathing" the cellophane tubing. The submicroscopic openings in the cellophane membrane will not transmit larger molecules such as the blood proteins (albumin and the globulins) nor will it transmit the red blood cells, the leukocytes, the platelets, or hemoglobin (if any of the latter be free in the plasma due to hemolysis). However, if the toxic potassium ion (K) is higher than normal in the plasma of the uremic patient (and usually it is), this electrolyte will pass from the blood stream through the cellophane membrane into the dialysate bath which contains a normal concentration of

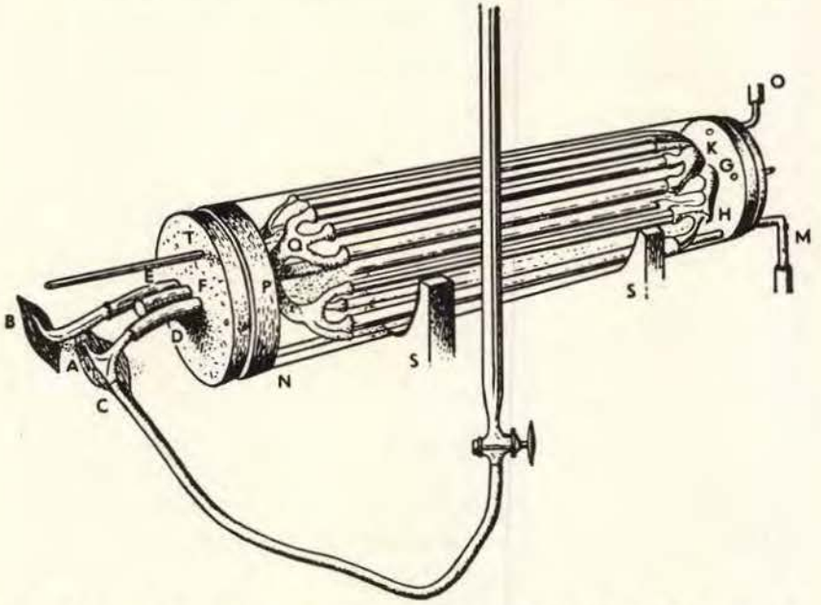


Figure 1. Dialyzing apparatus used in 1914. (Reproduced from Abel and associates.[1])

this particular potassium cation. The same is true for the sodium, calcium, magnesium, and chloride ions. Conversely, the concentration of glucose in the bath is usually made higher than it is in the blood stream so that molecules of this "sugar" will dialyze from the bath solution through the cellophane membrane back into the blood stream and thus nourish the patient during the six-hour run on the artificial kidney.

DEVELOPMENT

Hemodialysis by artificial means is not new; in fact, it was first investigated in the laboratory in 1913 and reported by Abel

and associates[2] in 1914 who named it the "artificial kidney." The construction of their apparatus, which was composed of a number of collodion tubes through which the blood from the laboratory animal circulated in contact with a bath solution of known composition, is shown in figure 1. The collodion tubes were not entirely satisfactory. The problem of clotting of the blood during the run presented a very real hazard and, at that time, prevented the use of this principle in clinical medicine. Many substances other than collodion, catgut, rabbit intestine, goldbeater's skin, and other types of artificial membranes, were used experimentally for dialyzing surfaces. In 1923, German research workers attempted application of the principle of hemodialysis in the human being but failed, and as late as 1935 it was believed that a practicable solution for the problem of washing the blood was still only in its infancy.

The next great forward step was achieved in 1944 by Kolff,[3] a Dutch physician in Kampen, Holland, who during the period of Nazi occupation of his country was able to beg, borrow, or steal sufficient spare parts to construct an artificial kidney, which today is the basis of the clinical application of the principle of hemodialysis.

Kolff used a rotating metal cylinder which had coils of cellophane tubing "primed" with compatible donor blood wound around it and this was attached with sterile precautions to the patient's arterial and venous circulation. It was found that a constant temperature of about 101° F. had to be maintained for the bath solution in which the drum rotated, to prevent cooling of the patient's blood during its long circuit through an extracorporeal system of about 150 feet. Heparin was used to prevent clotting of the blood in the donor blood first placed within the cellophane coils and then given at intervals to the patient to prevent further clotting of his blood within the artificial kidney during the six-hour dialysis.

The cellophane tubing used is the same material as the casing around sausages and it is available through the large meat packing houses. It must be sterilized first and the apparatus must be so setup that there will be no leaks from or air bubbles entering into the patient's blood stream. Once the run is well underway the cellophane conduit will provide a dialyzing surface of about 24,000 square centimeters. This is more than three times the total dialyzing area of the renal tubules in the normal kidneys. However, there are many technical hazards surrounding the entire procedure of hemodialysis which should be attempted only by a trained team of physicians, nurses, and corpsmen.

Cultivation of Mycobacterium Tuberculosis on Penicillin Blood Agar

Kenneth H. Fox, *Staff Sergeant, USAF*

A MEDIUM containing 25 percent blood for the cultivation and isolation of Mycobacterium tuberculosis has been proved to be quite satisfactory in this laboratory as well as at the U. S. Public Health Center, Montgomery, Ala.[1] The advantages of this medium include "simplicity of preparation from readily available ingredients, economy, ability to support rapid growth of minimal numbers of tubercle bacilli, and easy colonial differentiation of M. tuberculosis and acid-fast saprophytes."[1]

From eight to 10 sputum, gastric, and urine specimens are cultured daily in this hospital. These specimens were planted on Petragnani and penicillin blood agar media. The tubercle bacillus was found to grow as rapidly on penicillin blood agar as on Petragnani media. Hosty and associates,[1] who cultured 7,204 specimens using both the penicillin blood agar and the Löwenstein media, concluded that the former is equally efficient and much easier to prepare.

Another advantage of this medium is that the blood must be from 21 to 35 days old. An inspissator is not needed to prepare this medium as it can be prepared in any laboratory having an autoclave. Furthermore, the efficacy of the Löwenstein medium is influenced by the age of the eggs and the amount of heat used in sterilization and coagulation.[1] The penicillin blood agar medium is also economical; it costs less than Petragnani's medium or Jensen-Holm's modification of Löwenstein's medium, which are also difficult to obtain because they are nonstandard items and must be purchased locally.

A penicillin blood agar medium is easily prepared by using the following ingredients:

Blood agar base . . . . . 3 grams
Glycerin . . . . . 1 ml.

From U. S. Air Force Hospital, Parks Air Force Base, Calif.

will give the project committee an insight into the educational standing of the schools of the armed services.

In addition a series of nursing achievement tests will be given to a selected group of corpsmen and technicians who have expressed interest in a nursing career.



After the questionnaires and the achievement tests are evaluated, the second phase of the project will get underway. For the men and women who have indicated an interest in immediate employment, health agencies will be contacted to determine what status can be given them. For men and women who want to become professional or practical nurses, experimental programs will be established in a selected school.

Finally, records of the experimental school graduates will be compared with those of diploma or practical nursing school graduates to determine the success of the plan.

The entire project, from the distribution of the questionnaires to the final achievement evaluation of graduates, is expected to take at least four years.

RE-ENLISTMENT FURLOUGH

General George Washington, on January 14, 1776, initiated re-enlistment furloughs in an effort to help re-enlistments and recruiting. This policy has continued in the Armed Forces to this day.

Figure 2 is a diagram of the dialyzing apparatus which Kolff used in 1944, while a streamlined model of this principle used at the present time in various centers is shown in figure 3.

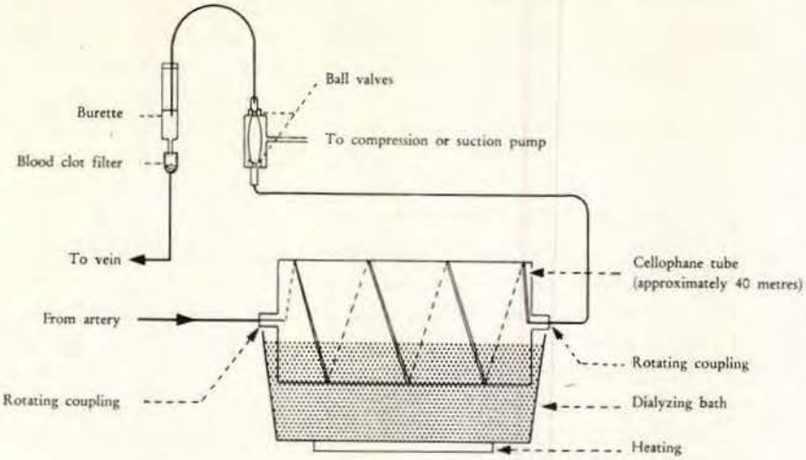


Figure 2. Circuit diagram of artificial kidney as used by Kolff (1944).

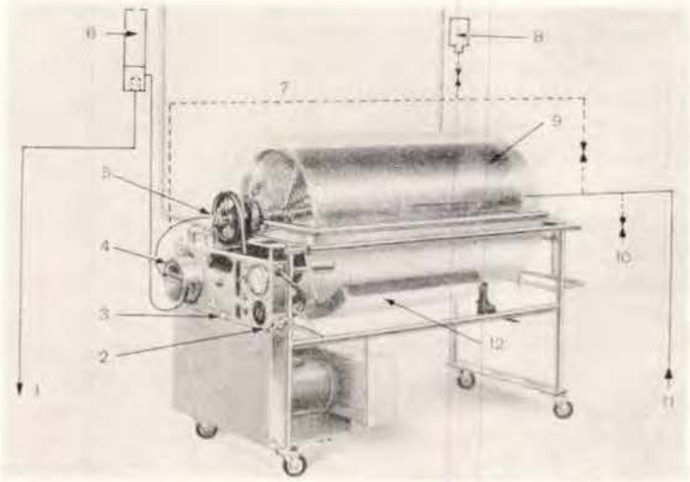


Figure 3. Kolff's[3] dialyzing apparatus (1947), showing the most important parts of the artificial kidney. (1) To vein of patient. (2) Speed regulator of pump. (3) Switch for the rotating drum. (4) Beck pump. (5) Rotating coupling. (6) Air trap and blood clot filter. (7) By pass. (8) Transfusion bottle. (9) Rotating drum. (10) Blood samples. (11) From artery of patient. (12) Heating.

Kolff's reports were read with great interest by many groups of physicians. The principle of dialysis which he developed has been adopted, with certain modifications, by Merrill[4] and his associates and others. During the past five years, more

than 300 patients have been dialyzed on this type of artificial kidney and there have been no deaths during or caused by the procedure. At the current writing, there are about 50 such machines in use throughout the country.

The United States Army Medical Corps now has three Kolff-Merrill machines: one at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.; one at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; and one was used in the field in Korea during hostilities in cases of acute renal failure complicating extensive wounds. Another machine is located at the metabolic research facility at this hospital. During the past year, I supervised 10 patients who were dialyzed on this artificial kidney; six of the patients, all of whom were extremely ill, recovered. It is believed that without the benefit of dialysis on the artificial kidney, all 10 patients would have died.

INDICATIONS

Briefly, the indications for hemodialysis are relatively few. The application of this procedure should be considered whenever the kidneys go into an acute "renal shutdown," usually following extensive trauma, such as wounds, accidents, or prolonged operations in which the blood pressure is reduced below 70 mm. Hg for several hours. When this happens, necrosis of the epithelium of the kidney tubules occurs and the clinical syndrome known as acute renal insufficiency, lower nephron nephrosis, or "shock-kidney" develops.

Acute renal failure is characterized by a period of anuria for a few hours followed by oliguria in which the daily urine output is usually between 50 ml. and 350 ml. As a result of this acute kidney shutdown or renal decompensation, toxic metabolites rapidly pile up in the blood and the patient promptly becomes uremic. Conservative medical therapy is indicated immediately; it must be persistent and often prolonged.

Among the electrolytic changes frequently seen is an elevation of serum potassium. "All patients who do not have diarrhea and who remain oliguric long enough, develop potassium intoxication."[5] Doolan found that the artificial kidney was the most rapid and effective means of treatment of potassium intoxication.

During the period of oliguria, which may persist from seven to 17 days, it is extremely important not to overload the patient with fluids. The total daily intake should not exceed 1,000 to 1,200 ml. per day. The actual amount of fluid allowed whether by vein, mouth, or both must be calculated on the following basis: To the volume of urine, plus the volume of vomitus and stool

Your Careers As Civilians

More than 15,000 enlisted personnel now serving in medical facilities in the armed services will participate in a pilot project designed to bring about greater utilization of military medical training and experience by the civilian nursing profession.

An informal survey conducted in 1952 by the National League for Nursing of 6,000 Navy hospital corpsmen indicated that about 10 percent of them would like to remain in the health field in civil life, but were reluctant to continue in nursing or other health services, because their military experience gave them no professional recognition or advanced standing toward a certificate or diploma in nursing.

Therefore a project, formally called Civilian Utilization of Military Training and Experience in Nursing, was organized. It is to be administered by the National League for Nursing. Mrs. Madeline J. Whiteley, a lieutenant in the Navy Nurse Corps Reserve who holds a master's degree in Administration of Nursing Education, is director of the project.

The problem which the project will study is twofold: (1) whether or not former military enlisted medical personnel without additional training or experience can be placed in health agencies with higher salaries than they would normally command as aides, attendants, orderlies, or technicians, and (2) whether or not a way can be found to give them the equivalent of credit in either practical or professional programs toward a certificate or diploma in nursing.

As a first step in the project, questionnaires are being distributed to more than 15,000 enlisted personnel now serving in Army, Navy, and Air Force hospitals, dispensaries, and other installations. The questionnaire will determine premilitary education and experience, military training and experience in nursing, interest in employment in civilian nursing immediately after discharge from the armed services, and interest in nursing education.

While the questionnaires are being distributed, answered, and returned, Mrs. Whiteley will survey the six military schools (four Navy, one Air Force, and one Army) that train the personnel to whom the questionnaires are directed. This survey

Situational Multiple Choice:

In order to lock the M1 carbine you would (a) remove the clip, (b) disassemble the weapon, (c) push the safety forward, (d) remove the cartridges.

Situational Essay:

You are a drill leader. What would you do to help build "esprit de corps" in your unit?

These questions present situations and require a response as to what the student would do in terms of action. To be valid, the evaluation must be continuous.

CONCLUSIONS

Learning manifests itself by change or modification of behavior. The objectives of a course should be stated in terms of "action" form. The evaluation must be in terms of the "action" change that has taken place and must be a continuous process. Learning, to be effective, must include the application of what has been learned.

Did You Know?

In 1880, while working on chicken cholera, Louis Pasteur accidentally used old cultures of cholera instead of fresh ones and found that chickens injected with the old cultures became ill but did not die as expected. Upon infection later with virulent cholera germs, they did not even get sick. Further experiments established the principle which now gives protection against a number of deadly diseases—vaccination.

Today's Health
p. 66, Oct. 1953

during each 24 hour period, must be added 750 ml. to allow for the "insensible loss of water" eliminated through perspiration and as water vapor through the lungs. This goes on apace both in health and disease whether or not the patient takes any food or fluid. This is usually given very slowly by intravenous drip through a polyethylene catheter during 24 hours in the form of 10 percent dextrose solution in water.

One of the great dangers during the period of oliguria is that the patient will become "water-logged" from excess fluid intake (salt solution or blood) and rapidly develop fatal pulmonary edema. Because most patients in uremia vomit profusely, especially in the later stages of the syndrome, attempts to feed the patient by mouth only make the vomiting worse. As a matter of fact patients can be maintained on as little as 1,000 to 1,200 ml. of 10 percent dextrose intravenously per day from 10 to 20 days.

The majority of cases of lower nephron nephrosis, which is the pathologist's term for acute renal insufficiency, will begin to recover from the seventh to the seventeenth day when the period of greatly reduced urinary output gives way gradually and spontaneously to the period of diuresis, and the urine volume rapidly increases to three, four, or even five liters per day. Usually, the onset of diuresis indicates recovery of the renal tubular epithelium because as the urine volume increases the kidneys become able to wash the toxic metabolites out of the blood; and the patient's uremia slowly disappears. The phase of diuresis, however, is beset with many pitfalls and the care of the patient during this period will require constant supervision by the internist, the physiologist, and the clinical biochemist.

Almost 70 percent of patients who present the clinical syndrome of acute renal insufficiency will recover spontaneously with prolonged, conservative management. Of the remaining 30 percent, probably one half to three fourths of them can be "saved" by judicious application of the artificial kidney.

It is the province of the medical officer to establish the principles of conservative care of the patient with lower nephron nephrosis and to determine if and when the artificial kidney should be used. When the decision is reached to dialyze the patient, a group of corpsmen then must go into prompt action as part of a well-organized clinical-surgical-laboratory team.

TECHNIC

At least two corpsmen are required to attend the patient during the entire six-hour period of dialysis, as shown in figure 4. The services of the corpsmen are crucial during the

335037 O - 55 - 2

two hours required to get the machine ready for dialysis and to attach the patient to the mechanism. During the six-hour "run" the pulse and blood pressure must be taken every five minutes and the electrocardiographic tracing at least every 30 minutes. In addition, the corpsmen assist in changing and reconstituting the bath solution and aid the nurses and physicians in many other vital tasks during dialysis.



Figure 4. Arterial and venous cannulas in the same arm of patient undergoing hemodialysis. Note sterile connections to inflow manometer to measure rate of "impure" blood flow from artery of uremic patient into the apparatus. After dialysis on the artificial kidney, "purified" blood is pumped to sterile reservoir (expansile plastic bag) for return by gravity to vein of patient.

After the initial run has been successfully completed, the corpsmen assist in disassembling the artificial kidney and cleaning each part. Then, the various mechanisms must be reassembled so that the machine will be ready for emergency application at any time in the future, or, for dialysis of the patient either a second or third time during the period of his critical

Assuming that a change in behavior is to take place, this change must first be determined. To do this list the things that should be accomplished through instruction. Inspect the list to make certain each objective requires some "action" behavior change. Several "action" objectives taken from the lesson plans of several instructors are listed: (a) How to administer the Army leg splint. (b) How to lock and load the M1 carbine. (c) How to orient a map. (d) How to prepare the "subject to" letter.

When such "action" objectives cannot be formulated the purposes of the instruction should be reviewed. If the behavior of the men is to change as a direct result of the instruction, the change desired should be recorded to facilitate the task.

When the objectives have been stated they can be evaluated. First the level of knowledge the students have concerning a particular subject should be determined because it will help to decide what material to present and the method of presentation. Therefore, some pretesting is necessary. The pretest has other advantages. If the students fail the pretest they recognize their deficiency and are motivated to learn. The instructor can determine what specific details are not understood or confused. Persons found to be skilled in the subject can be used by the instructor as assistants, coaches, committee chairmen, discussion leaders, panel members, et cetera.

Examinations after instruction, but, not necessarily at the termination of the course, can be evaluated in relation to the pretest and changes in behavior noted. Examinations may enable an instructor to find where he has failed to meet the "action" objectives and they become an integral part of the teaching method or presentation rather than a separate entity. The type of examinations used will, of necessity, attempt to measure the growth or change that has taken place.

Probably the best evaluative device is the field exercise because in such a realistic situation it can be determined whether or not the "action" objectives have been learned by the students. Situational examination other than the field exercise may be used. The common teacher-made tests may fulfill the need. These tests must attempt, however, to determine how the student would act in a specific situation. Examples of such questions are:

Situational True-False:

> You are a company aidman. In order to save time you would help the litter bearers evacuate the wounded. T F

Learning From Military Instruction

Marvin Farbstein, *Second Lieutenant, MSC, USA*

WHAT is learning? A simple question with a complicated answer. Actually, science has not yet been able to pinpoint and explain the learning process. Nevertheless, educators have attempted to describe it in terms of function. It has been said that learning is change or modification of behavior. Learning takes place when the behavior or action exhibited by the learner modifies itself in relation to, and as a direct cause of, what has been learned. In this concept the mere acquisition of knowledge does not mean that learning has taken place. To illustrate this point a concrete example is given.

> Two men had studied first aid together. Both were familiar with the properties of wounds. When confronted by a patient with an injury involving bleeding, one man acted in an appropriate fashion and administered aid. The second man was "frozen" and could do nothing. The first man had learned first aid and modified his behavior accordingly. The second man had merely acquired knowledge.

Thus, their behavior was directly proportional to what they had learned.

This "change" concept contradicts an older theory that the mind is like a "storage box"; that we absorb knowledge in our brains and recall it when needed. This older theory is held to by many instructors. The weakness of the "storage box" theory lies in the statistics of memory retention. We forget so much so rapidly that rather than liken the mind to a storage box one might liken it to a sieve.

But, what does this idea, that learning manifests itself by change in behavior, mean to military instructors? How can this change in behavior be evaluated or examined? Several possible aids in the solution of these questions are presented.

From Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Lt. Farbstein is now assigned to First Infantry Division, APO 1, New York, N. Y.

uremia. One patient at this hospital remained comatose and uremic for 22 days. He was dialyzed on the artificial kidney on the 11th, 16th, 19th, and 21st days. Spontaneous diuresis appeared on the 22d day, and he gradually made a complete recovery.

CONCLUSIONS

The recognition and treatment of acute renal insufficiency is one of the great challenges in modern clinical medicine. Extracorporeal hemodialysis is one of the most fascinating and difficult problems in clinical research. Intelligent, reliable, and industrious corpsmen must play a vital part as members of the varsity clinical team if human lives are to be salvaged by proper application of an artificial kidney.

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More than 76 million dollars was spent during 1953-1954 for new facilities, remodeling, or completion of buildings for medical instruction. The budgets for the medical schools during 1954-1955 total more than 143 million dollars. There were 21,328 physicians who did volunteer teaching without pay during the year to aid in educating medical students throughout the nation.

A Stable Aureomycin Suspension

Joseph J. Bernstein, *Ph. G.*

VARIOUS flavoring agents and vehicle bases have been used in this dispensary for the preparation of a palatable oral aureomycin (brand of chlortetracycline) mixture when the commercial liquid suspension was not available. Aureomycin prepared in a chocolate base, coca-cola syrup, and in other syrup bases has been disappointing as far as patient acceptance and tolerance have been concerned. These preparations have been viscid with either a bitter taste, or accompanied by unpleasant aftertaste and therefore frequently rejected by children. Chocolate has been an unsatisfactory base because of its tendencies to cause allergic reaction.

An extremely palatable, lemon-flavored suspension of aureomycin in a fine state of subdivision has been used at this dispensary for the past six months. The method of its preparation is simple. The suspension consists of:

Aureomycin hydrochloride capsules (250 mg.)	125 capsules
Saturated solution sodium bicarbonate (1-10)	50 cc.
Sodium citrate	5 grams
Distilled water (cold)	200 cc.
Oil of lemon or orange	4 cc.
Syrup, a sufficient quantity, to make	1,000 cc.

It is made as follows: Remove the aureomycin powder from the capsules, add 200 cc. of distilled water, and make a smooth paste. Slowly add the saturated solution of sodium bicarbonate to the paste stirring constantly. Add the sodium citrate previously dissolved in 50 cc. of distilled water. Mix well. Add the desired oil and syrup and agitate the mixture for 20 minutes. The use of an electric mixer will easily facilitate the previous mixing.

Stainless steel utensils should be used if available, and contact with iron implements should be avoided. The end product contains 125 mg. of aureomycin per teaspoonful.

From U. S. Army Dispensary, Fort Myer, Va.

after incubation for 48 and 72 hours at 37° C. There was no change in either reading.

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NEW HEMOGLOBIN STANDARD

The National Research Council announces that clinical laboratories are invited to participate in a field trial for use of certified standard solutions of cyanmethemoglobin for use in hemoglobinometry. The objective would be the establishment of a uniform hemoglobin standard, available nationally which, with a single method of analysis, will permit comparable results from month to month and in all parts of the country. The minimum requirement for participation is agreement to:

1. Report actual photometric readings of three standard solutions as routinely performed.

2. Answer a simple questionnaire on the influence of various factors on the results of the hemoglobin determinations which will assist the Council in its long-range plans for making this standard available on a national scale.

3. Co-operate in the analysis and reporting of (a) an unknown solution of cyanmethemoglobin, and (b) an unknown sample of blood.

Distribution without charge will be made to civilian laboratories by the College of American Pathologists, 203 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; to military and government laboratories by the Army Medical Service Graduate School, the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, the Air Force Surgeon General's Office, and the Veterans Administration; and to laboratories in Canada through the Division on Medical Research, National Research Council, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Laboratories desiring to co-operate are requested to apply now to the distributing agency with which they are most closely associated.

A Modified Aniline Dye Inhibition Test

Its Use in the Classification of Brucella

James E. Samsell, *Hospital Corpsman, first class, USN*

A SIMPLE variation of the dye inhibition test[1,2] for classification of strains of Brucella is presented. By means of serial dilutions of certain aniline dyes in broth, the differentiation of Brucella organisms is accomplished. This modification avoids some of the difficulties inherent in dye diffusion through agar and in false readings due to heavy inoculum.

In a preliminary study of 39 isolated strains of Brucella tested by this modified-dye technic, all were inhibited by dilutions characteristic for Brucella melitensis. The failure of the organisms to produce hydrogen sulfide or indole, and the ability to grow without CO_2 tension on first isolation were accepted as confirmatory evidence for the classification of the strains.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Cultures of Brucella abortus, Br. melitensis, and Brucella suis, were used as standards. One gram each of thionine, basic fuchsin, and methyl violet were dissolved in separate 100 cc. portions of distilled water. Each solution was filtered three times through a Seitz filter and sterilized for 30 minutes in an Arnold sterilizer. Bacto-tryptose broth of pH 6.8 (Difco), Seitz filtered before sterilization, was used as a primary medium. A 10:1 dilution of the three dyes was made in broth and serial twofold falling dilutions were carried out through eight tubes. These were made in triplicate, with one series inoculated with one drop from a 1 cc. pipette of a 48-hour broth culture of Br. abortus, one with Br. melitensis, and one with Br. suis No. 4490. For each strain, the culture used for the inoculum was made from a typical smooth colony on tryptose agar medium. Turbidity readings were made

From United States Naval Medical Research Unit No. 3, Cairo, Egypt. Mr. Samsell is now in Stephens City, Va.

Because this product has been so readily accepted by the children it is the favorite antibiotic mixture of the pediatrician[1] at this dispensary. The preparation has been tested for stability and has been found to be both stable and active as an antibiotic after remaining at room temperature for two weeks.

REFERENCE

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OLD SAILORS NEVER DIE

In Monterey Park, Calif., lives perhaps the oldest retired hospital corpsman in the U. S. Navy. Chief Hospital Corpsman J. Frank Nichols began his career almost 60 years ago, back in 1896. Two years later during the Spanish-American War, along with 11 other baymen first class, he was promoted to chief hospital steward. In a nostalgic mood, he stated that in those days none of the men worked in a special department as corpsmen do today. All hospital stewards, or baymen, took turns working in the various departments. "We couldn't be specialists in one field," he declared. "We had to be jacks of all trades and specialists in them all!"

During his 35 years as an active duty sailor, Chief Nichols had a long list of firsts that he participated in. He placed the Navy's first oil burner, the U. S. S. *Tallahassee,* in commission. (Remember the *Monitor* and the *Merrimac* from American history? The *Tallahassee* belonged to that class of ships.) He served aboard the first hospital ship, the U. S. S. *Relief,* a remodeled ship donated to the Navy by Philanthropist Helen Gould. Besides the many windjammers (ship with sails) that he has served aboard, he has also had duty on the U. S. S. *Severn,* the first Naval Academy training ship.

In his career, Chief Nichols circumnavigated the globe 12 times—that is going some considering that quite a bit of his time in the Navy was spent aboard slow windjammers. The only two countries in the world that he has not visited are Afghanistan and Nepal.

Personnel Management

Role of the Noncommissioned Officer in Charge

Elery A. Kruger, *Staff Sergeant, USAF*

MANY may say, "Well, I get along fine with my men, why read this?" Maybe you do get along all right, but there is always room for improvement in personnel management. A few pointers for changing present technics and becoming a better noncommissioned officer in charge (NCOIC), are suggested in this report.

Most of the airmen coming into the service are very young. Many of these men have had more schooling than the older airmen and they resent anyone with less education "telling them what to do." These are the men to whom I refer primarily; but, better management can be used to a great advantage for all men.

The failure to screen the men carefully before placing them in positions where they will be able to perform to the best of their abilities is one of the drawbacks. Another is not encouraging qualified men to make application to attend advanced schools. Some airmen are not eligible to attend such schools. Such men should be put on strict on-the-job training (OJB) programs under direct supervision, rather than on a haphazard schedule.

One airman had been neglected by a succession of wardmasters not because of poor work, because he was quite reliable, but because he had completed only six years of school. He had been an airman second class for nearly four years at the time I arrived at this hospital. Because of his minimum education, he did not meet the prerequisites for the medical technician's school at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He was put on a rigidly controlled on-the-job training program, and within a few months was awarded an Air Force specialty code change. Consequently he became eligible and was promoted to airman first class in a few months.

The regulation regarding the technical knowledge required before advancement, should be shown to the men in order to interest them in striving to meet the standard qualifications.

From U. S. Air Force Hospital, Offutt Air Force Base, Nebr.

This custom means (1) the first sergeant has an opportunity to have a voice in the formulation of general policies affecting his company; (2) it gives the medical group the benefit of all the first sergeants' ideas; and (3) it makes the first sergeant constantly aware of his responsibilities and as a result, esprit de corps is engendered throughout his company and the entire medical group.

Because the noncommissioned officer has proved time and again in combat that he is the backbone of our military structure, he deserves the prestige which first sergeants' call gives him.

MECHANIZATION OF THE TECHNICIAN

The tendency of the technician to resent the overriding position of the pathologist has been accentuated by some of the recent mechanical and electrical improvements in technic; for when we make use of instruments like the flame photometer, the photo-electric colorimeter, or the electronic cell-counting machine, the mechanics of the test may appear more important than the clinical conditions for which the examination is made. Indeed the laudable search for methods giving accuracy of readings to the '*n*th degree may lead people to forget that the composition of body-fluids varies minute by minute. To know that a certain figure is above or below the normal range is often as useful as to be able to carry the estimation to the third decimal place. The introduction of the newer types of apparatus, if it eliminates personal factors in the evaluation of results, must also take away personal interest in the work preceding the result, and consequently on occasion lead to anomalies going unrecognized.

—E. N. DAVEY, M. B.
in *Lancet*, p. 1223
Dec. 11, 1954

Customs of the Service

A VANISHING custom of the service has been revived at Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex. Traditionally, in the army, a bugle sounded the "first sergeants' call" every morning, summoning all first sergeants to regimental headquarters, where the sergeant major would pass on the orders and announcements of the day. The first sergeant of a company has long been thought of as a colorful person surrounded by tradition, and the right hand man to the company commander. He is required to know intimately all that goes on in the company, and is expected to be a leader with loyalty, intelligence, firmness, sympathy, and always alert as to what is best for the company as a whole.



"First sergeants' call" of the 67th Medical Group.

Of recent years the first sergeants' call has given way to the advent of the telephone and mimeograph machine. Recently this custom was revived in the 67th Medical Group at this center. Three days a week the 13 first sergeants meet with the sergeant major of the group. There is no bugle call but the purpose remains the same: to place the responsibility for the smooth functioning of the company with the noncommissioned officer, where it rightfully belongs.

Some may believe that they are not adept at training others. In most instances books can be obtained from the library, and often films can be acquired which will be of great value in training men. Nothing, however, replaces experience. Men learn their jobs by doing them! Whenever possible, have them accompany you, and personally supervise their work. Most of the men will be trying to do their best so do not criticize them. Praise them for what has been done right, and gradually approach the things that have been wrong.

An important point in personnel management is that any person, regardless of age or education, is almost always more willing to be criticized after a few words of praise. Because this is good reasoning, condition the men with praise before criticizing them. For instance, "You have been doing a fine job, but there are a few things that I would like to have you improve upon." Then show them the proper way to perform those duties. This will give them the feeling that they have pleased you and that they can improve if they try. Give the men something to praise themselves for and work for, and it will be a source of satisfaction to them. The idea is to arouse ambition without offense or cause for resentment. If every fault is criticized from the beginning, they may soon adopt the attitude that there is no use trying because only their weak points will be noticed.

I once read about an employer who was walking through his plant and found six of his employees smoking. Directly above them was a sign, "Positively No Smoking." This employer did not point to the sign and criticize them as might have been expected, instead he handed each of them a cigar, saying "I would appreciate it if you would smoke these outside." The employees admired him because he did not criticize them directly.

Another incident concerned a store manager who found a customer standing at a counter while all the clerks were standing together at the other end of the store. He waited on the customer, and casually handed the purchase to one of the clerks to have it wrapped, then continued on his rounds of the store. The clerks were pleased for not being openly criticized, and consequently were more alert.

These two examples point out that it is better to call attention to mistakes indirectly rather than directly. Constructive criticism is always good, but destructive criticism is bad.

It must be realized that no one in the service or in civilian life likes to take direct orders. People are much more apt to do things on their own initiative and do them in an efficient man-

ner if suggestions are made or they are asked rather than told to do them. Remember that orders can be given if necessary, but try asking first. If one man constantly does things wrong after being corrected, talk to him privately—do not "chew" him in the presence of others.

Important principles regarding personnel management are: When a man has done a good job, give him credit for it; let him know that his efforts are appreciated. If a man is constantly doing poor work, discuss it with him privately and not in the presence of others. Encourage those who are lagging and praise those who are doing a good job. Above all, be equal to the standards that are established for the men.

SUGGESTIONS ON PREPARATION OF MEDICAL PAPERS

The first rough draft may be likened to the clay used by the Leeds' artists to mold their pottery. The more it is molded, the more artistic it will become. Most great writers revise their material many times. Harvey Cushing made as many as eight revisions before submitting a paper for publication, and Herbert Hoover, who is said to be still dissatisfied after as many as 12 revisions, is known to continue revising up to the moment before delivering a speech. As one editor has advised, "Write and rewrite; rewrite again and then revise." No matter how well edited a paper is, another revision can always improve it.

The best medical papers are the ones that are most simply written. Clarity, unity, and coherence, with emphasis in the right direction, combine to make pleasing style. Brevity and accuracy are also virtues of the well-written paper, but the latter should never be sacrificed for the former. No specific length can be assigned to a medical paper, but as some physician once said, "A medical paper should be like a lady's dress—short enough to be interesting but long enough to cover the subject."

—SELMA DeBAKEY, B. A.
in *Journal of American Medical Association*,
p. 1575, Aug. 1954

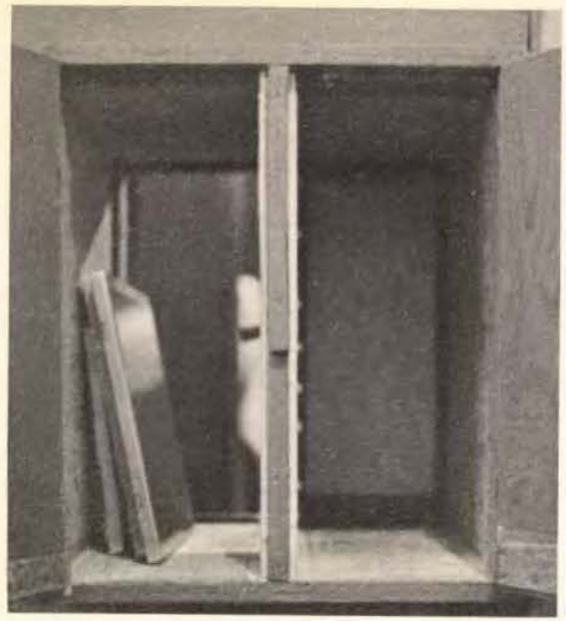


Figure 2. Pass box with doors opened showing cassettes.

each side. About eight to 10 hours are required to construct this pass box after all the materials have been assembled. This box can be made with or without lead, and if lead is used, it is put around the outside of the box.

THE STORY BEHIND THE WORD

ELIXIR—The Arabian words "el eksir" originally designated the philosopher's stone for which the ancient alchemists were searching. Later the medieval alchemists applied this term to a mythical liquor which supposedly conferred immortality upon people. In time the two words "el eksir" were contracted into our single word elixir, which now designates a sweet aromatic alcoholic liquor which serves as a vehicle for soluble medication.

—HARRY WAIN, M. D.,
in *Ohio State Medical Journal*,
p. 950, Oct. 1954

so that the doors will be flush with the two 8- by 22-inch center boards and the doors will also be flush with the inside, bottom, top, and the sides (fig. 1).

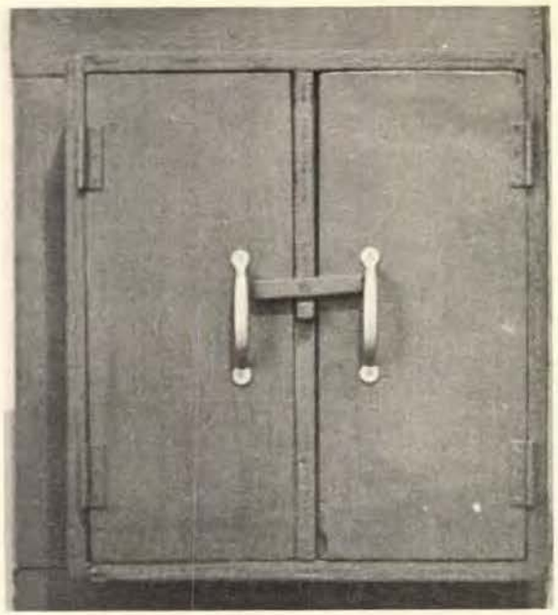


Figure 1. Pass box showing closed doors.

The 3/8- by 23-inch strip of wood, which goes through the center of the box, will be just below the latches. This prevents both ends of the box from being opened at the same time. The rod is pushed to one end to allow the latch to be turned and the doors to be opened; at the same time locking the latch on the opposite end preventing the other doors from being opened and vice versa.

INSIDE VIEW

The door insets are hinged to the side pieces. The bottom and top pieces will be fitted inside the two side pieces. The screws should be placed to hold sides, bottom, and top together and five screws should be placed down the center of the top and bottom to secure the two 8- by 22-inch centerpieces. The two $16\frac{1}{2}$- by $20\frac{1}{2}$-inch centerpieces should be connected to the two 8- by 22- by 3/4-inch centerpieces. The two larger centerpieces will be used as door stops as well as a center partition.

Any cassette from 14- by 17-inches or smaller can be placed in this box (fig. 2). It has seven inches of cassette space on

New Uses for the Mimeograph Stencil

Raymond W. Egan, *Hospital Corpsman, first class, USN*

A FAST and efficient method to stamp records on annual verification was needed at this depot. This was devised by using an ordinary mimeograph stencil cut off about one inch below the top edge paper guide after the needed information had been typed on the stencil.

The top edge of the stencil was then creased to form a fingerhold to lift the stencil after each application. All of the stencil can be used by cutting off a few inches at a time and folding a piece of scotch tape over the top to make a fingerhold.



Mimeograph stencil.

Inking of the stencil was accomplished by using a pad (soaked in mimeograph ink and the excess blotted off on paper), which could be easily made in a few minutes by fastening a $\frac{1}{2}$- by $\frac{1}{2}$- by $2\frac{1}{2}$-inch piece of felt to an old rubber stamp base by two rubber bands. It can be fastened by glue if time permits. One inking of the pad will last for several weeks. The felt is regular issue (12-275-050, Armed Services Catalog of Medical Materiel) and is used for foot pads.

This method was used on about 250 naval personnel health and service records and it was found that one person could stamp the records as fast as they could be signed. This stencil method can be used for any job in lieu of rubber stamps. The cost of the stencils is less and they are more versatile than rubber stamps.

From Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C.

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Sanitation on Small Ships

Dick W. Dillingham, *Chief Hospital Corpsman, Acting, USN*

ONE of the most important functions of the Medical Department of the Navy is the maintenance of sanitary conditions aboard ship. Sanitation aboard small craft is an important aspect of this responsibility.

All messing areas should be cleaned thoroughly following each meal, because scraps of food will attract cockroaches and vermin. The messing areas should be sprayed often with a standard insecticide, under the supervision of a hospital corpsman. Particular attention should be given to the spaces around the overhead wiring and other crevices. All portholes should be screened when flies, mosquitoes, or other insects are prevalent.

All mess gear (knives, forks, spoons, et cetera) used should be thoroughly washed and sanitized after each meal and stowed in its proper place. Towels should not be used to dry dishes following their sanitization. The dishwashing machine should be operated with the temperature of the rinse water not less than 180° F., and should be stopped if the temperature of the rinse water falls below. In double-tank machines all mess gear should run through on the conveyer, being removed only when it has reached the end of the tank. All utensils and receptacles should be washed with hot water and a suitable detergent, rinsed, sanitized, and stowed away.

The kitchen should be cleaned thoroughly after each meal and all food should be stowed away. The floors, pans, and greasy utensils should be washed down with an abundance of hot water and soap. As a control measure, standard insecticide should be used in the kitchens at night at least once a week, even after vermin apparently have been exterminated. Unauthorized personnel and smoking should not be permitted in the kitchen at any time.

When cockroaches are found in the dishwashing compartment, it should be cleared of all the mess gear, thoroughly cleaned, and sprayed with an insecticide so that the insecticide will not come in contact with the clean mess gear.

From Commander Western Pacific (MSTS) Headquarters, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

A Timesaver in the X-Ray Department

Fred C. Tilley, *Staff Sergeant, USAF*

THERE is a possibility that in a small 50- to 100-bed dispensary a pass box will not be available in the x-ray department. I believe it is one of the most important timesavers in the x-ray clinic. For example, if the technician is developing films in the darkroom and there are no extra films in the exposure room when needed and there is no pass box, more films cannot be obtained until the technician has completed the assignment. Because the pass box cannot be obtained through the Armed Services Catalog of Medical Materiel, one must either be purchased or constructed. The following materials needed to construct a pass box should be ordered through the medical supply.

One 6- by 8-inch plywood board (3/4-inch plywood will be sufficient, anything thicker will make the box bulky). One 1/4- by 2- by 4-inch plywood for two centerpieces. About 30 $1\frac{1}{2}$-inch screws and 64 $\frac{1}{2}$-inch wood screws for putting the sides, top, bottom, and centerpieces together. Sixty-four $\frac{1}{2}$-inch wood screws for the doors. Two 2-inch screws for the door latches. Eight spring-type door hinges. Four door handles. One yard of 1/4-inch felt padding for lightproofing the doors.

Cut the 3/4- by 6- by 8-inch plywood into the top, bottom, sides, and two of the four centerpieces. The remaining two centerpieces will be cut from the 1/4- by 2- by 4-inch plywood. The top and bottom boards will be 15 1/4 by 22 inches. The sides will be 18 by 22 inches. The four centerpieces will be two $16\frac{1}{2}$- by $20\frac{1}{2}$-inch pieces (cut from 1/4-inch plywood) and two 8- by 22-inch pieces (cut from 3/4-inch plywood). The doors will be four 7- by $16\frac{1}{2}$- by 3/4-inch plywood pieces. The felt should be cut to fit the inside of the doors. One 3/8- by 23-inch strip of wood is used for the latch stop.

FRONT VIEW

The two $16\frac{1}{2}$- by $20\frac{1}{2}$-inch centerpieces will be 3/4-inch shorter on each end than the two 8- by 22-inch centerpieces

From U. S. Air Force Infirmary, Laredo Air Force Base, Tex.

maintained by calendar year. Files may be kept up to date by using manila envelopes of sufficient size with identifying information listed on the outside. The files should be treated as confidential and kept locked during off-duty hours.



THE GROWTH OF PHARMACY

Nearly 45,000 pharmacists operate their own drug stores. Pharmacists are employed as hospital superintendents, as editors, and in public and trade relations work. A few are presidents of great drug corporations. Every pharmacist can help his fellow man; live a full, interesting, and productive life; and do these jobs at a salary rate that compares favorably with other professions and vocations.

The services of pharmacy are dispersed into every hamlet in the country, requiring a professional personnel strength of about 105,000 men and women. Millions of people go into the 53,000 drug stores of the nation every week. Pharmacies supplied nearly 500 million prescriptions to our people last year. Drug store sales in 1953 were well over 4 billion dollars. It requires the facilities of 74 colleges and over 850 teachers to train the average enrollment of 17,000 pharmacy students.

—W. PAUL BRIGGS,
in *American Journal of Pharmacy*
p. 340, Oct. 1954



POLIOMYELITIS

Poliomyelitis is an old disease. There is evidence that it existed in ancient Egypt. Yet until 50 or 60 years ago it affected only small numbers of people at a time, and only since then has it existed in epidemic form. These epidemics have increased in number and severity.

Life and Health
Aug. 1954

Cooks, messmen, mess attendants, bakers, and officer's stewards should be inspected at least once a week by the hospital corpsman for communicable diseases, infected cuts, and sores. When a food-service worker with a communicable disease is found, he should be removed from his detail until the disease is considered noncommunicable. Food-service personnel should keep themselves and their clothing clean at all times, and they should be inspected daily at a designated time by the officer of the deck or watch captain. Their hair and fingernails should be trimmed short at all times. If possible, a separate head and washroom should be provided for the cooks and messmen.

Candy and food should not be stowed in lockers or around the bunks in living spaces, because this attracts cockroaches.

Mattress covers, pillow slips, and sheets should be changed at least once a week, and the bedding should be aired at this time when weather permits. In crowded compartments, men should sleep head to foot to prevent the spread of communicable diseases. The master-at-arms should be sure that the living spaces are kept clean and sanitary.

All heads and washrooms should be cleaned thoroughly each morning, and should be scrubbed down during the day as often as necessary to keep them clean and sanitary. Soap and paper towels should be available in the washrooms. In addition to the usual cleaning with soap and water, washbowls and toilets, including the seats, should be washed down once a day with a disinfectant after being scrubbed with soap and water. The disinfectant should then be washed off thoroughly with clear water.

When dry supplies are received, they should be inspected closely for cockroaches. If any are found, insecticide powder tablets should be placed in inaccessible corners and insecticide vaporized thereafter at least once a week for three weeks or until the area is free of cockroaches or other vermin. Each storeroom for fresh supplies should be cleaned thoroughly when empty. Insecticide powder or tablets should be used as indicated before restocking.

Garbage containers should be scrubbed thoroughly with soap and water, and sterilized with steam or a disinfectant after each use. If garbage containers are placed on the dock, they should be covered tightly at all times.

A trapping program should be started immediately if there are any signs of rats aboard. Every person on board should co-operate in this program.

Mops used below decks should be thoroughly washed after each use and placed in the sun to dry. Telephone mouthpieces

and earphones should be cleaned with an antiseptic solution each day when being used by a large number of men.

Individual coffee messes should be inspected at least once a week to ensure that they are being operated in a sanitary manner. The sugar should always be kept in a tightly covered container. The men should be required to wash and sanitize their coffee cups immediately after using them, and a "common drinking cup" should not be permitted.

A sanitary inspection of the ship should be conducted weekly by a representative of the Medical Department. Special attention should be given to the kitchen, dishwashing compartment, messing areas, and washrooms on this inspection. The refrigerated areas should be checked closely for any perishable foods. A written report of the results of the inspection should be submitted to the commanding officer and posted on the bulletin board, because posting the results of these inspections tends to create competition among the different cleaning details aboard ship.



DEFINITIONS

Clinical pathology is not a discrete field such as hematology, parasitology, or bacteriology, but is rather a field of artificial creation and delineation where the gathering and interpretation of laboratory data form the end sought. The boundaries of the field change with advances in medicine as new needs and new technics arise. There are biochemists, bacteriologists, immunologists, parasitologists, and many others who are far more expert in their particular fields than the clinical pathologist can hope to be, even though he must cover all these fields and more. Yet because of the pathologist's broader range of knowledge, his ability to add to that knowledge by appropriate consultation and his experience in correlation of diverse data, he more than compensates for lack of depth in any one field.

—SHIELDS WARREN, M. D.
in *American Journal of Clinical Pathology*
p. 1417, Dec. 1954

person concerned. Most naval and Marine Corps personnel do not know or have little knowledge of how and through what procedures they may be reimbursed or have their expenses paid by the Navy.

I believe that this problem could be corrected with proper instruction to all naval and Marine Corps personnel. It is suggested that the places of original entry into the naval service explain this point to officers and enlisted personnel, and that training centers, service schools, and other sources through which naval personnel are trained devote some time to instruction along this line. Medical department personnel aboard ships and at shore stations could well afford to devote some time to this type of instruction. Information could also be distributed by publications, plans of the day, and memorandums.

Another difficulty often encountered is that the civilian doctor, dentist, or hospital submitting the claims know very little about the proper procedures used or the proper format required by the Department of the Navy. In many instances it has been necessary to correspond with these parties over extended periods of time in order to obtain statements which are acceptable to the Bureau. This delay and unnecessary labor is aggravating and disgusting to the civilians and to the person who is attempting to complete the case.

This difficulty could be corrected by mailing proper instructions and guides to the person or persons concerned as soon as a claim becomes known. If the civilian sources rendering treatment know that the Department of the Navy is interested in the settlement of the debt, better service will be given to those under their care.

Another cause for delay in reporting and submitting these claims is that personnel who are assigned this duty are often not trained sufficiently. This task requires persons who are conscientious, who have the ability to talk with people, who have learned an interviewing technic, and who are well trained in this particular phase of record work.

Another problem is that bills with little or no identifying information thereon are often received. Little can be done to correct this problem except to ask the initiator of such a claim to identify the subject further and inform him that complete identifying data will be required for all claims in the future.

Filing official correspondence pertaining to this work, although necessary, often presents a problem. A copy of all forms, letters, and dispatches should be retained. This serves as a check to ensure that all pertinent work relative to any case has been accomplished. Usually active and inactive files are

Difficulties Found in Processing Claims for Medical and Dental Treatment

John R. Reed, *Ensign (MSC) USN*

THE problem of settling claims for expenses incurred by naval personnel for emergency medical and dental treatment received from civilian sources has been confronted, no doubt, by all hospitals and the medical departments of all shore stations and ships of the Navy. The scope of this phase of medical department activity has increased in direct proportion to the increase in the size of the Navy. The correct, expeditious processing of all bills has been stressed by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in its directives for several years.

It is very important to the Navy that personnel who are away from naval or other government medical facilities be given medical treatment if the need arises. Thus, it behooves medical department personnel, civilian or military, who are assigned duties of this nature to process expeditiously all claims received from civilian sources, such as hospitals, clinics, physicians, and dentists, and to submit them promptly and in correct form to the Bureau. The efficiency and promptness with which these obligations are paid has a direct bearing on the services received. Because delays and errors can destroy much of what has been accomplished previously through good work, each case must be treated with equal attention. No case should be neglected because it presents problems which are difficult.

One of the most common problems encountered by the personnel who are assigned this duty is the fact that, in many instances, they have no way of knowing of the claim until long after the expense was actually incurred. This problem is the result of improper instruction and lack of knowledge on the part of the

From U. S. Naval School of Hospital Administration, Bethesda, Md. Ens. Reed is now assigned to Tripler General Hospital, Oahu, T. H.

Color Television for Instruction

The first color television installation in the armed services medical establishments has been completed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The cameras, which are mounted in the ceilings of the operating rooms and auditoriums, bring new operative technics and lectures to students at receivers in classrooms throughout the school.



Color televising of an eye operation at Walter Reed Army Medical Service Graduate School. As the students view the screen, they also hear a detailed account of the operation from the surgeon. Students may interrupt at any time and address questions directly to the surgeon by using the telephone apparatus beside the TV. Colonel Charles H. Moseley, left, is Director, Preventive Medicine Division.

Because the television camera not only photographs but, when required, also magnifies, a better means of instruction is afforded the surgeon to demonstrate technics. For example, a normal-scale model of the jaw used to illustrate a new operative technic in dentistry, can be magnified many times. Twelve-inch incisors may seem a little frightening to the average viewer, but from the scientific point of view they can be most satisfactory.

Prevention of Porosity in Dental Casting

Leon Futran, *Staff Sergeant, USAF*

POROSITY in the dental gold casting may be due to three basic causes, two of which involve gas in the metal. These three causes are: (1) shrinkage of the molten gold during cooling, (2) excessive amounts of absorbed or dissolved gases, and (3) gases which are entrapped in the molten metal as the cast is made. Several operations such as spruing, fluxing, venting, burn out, adjustment of the blowtorch flame, overheating, and force with which the metal is thrown into the mold cavity, may cause porosity in dental casting.

SHRINKAGE POROSITY

Porosity resulting from the shrinking of the metal toward its outer shell, in cooling from the molten state, may be largely controlled by proper spruing. The following rules are given for spruing. The sprue should be thick enough so that the metal in the casting will freeze before the metal in the sprue. It should be reasonably short and contoured so that the molten metal will be poured into the mold cavity with a minimum amount of turbulence. The sprues should be well flared at points of attachment to the casting and should be attached at the bulkiest portions. If more than one bulky portion exists, separated by thinner sections, each should receive a sprue rod.

Reservoirs are indicated for most castings. They should be tapered toward the casting and no further than two millimeters away from the framework. The reservoir, because of its bulk, will freeze after the framework and will therefore continue to feed the casting until it has completely solidified. Shrinkage porosity in the casting may be avoided when spruing of this type is done correctly.

The premature freezing of the intermediate thinner sections cannot cut the bulky sections off from this feeding, if sprue rods are attached to each bulky section. I recommend an eight-gage sprue for large castings, and a 10- to 12-gage sprue for inlays.

From Gunter Branch, U. S. Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, Gunter Air Force Base, Ala. Sgt. Futran is now assigned to the 51st Tactical Hospital, APO 235, San Francisco, Calif.

Navy Appoints New Surgeon General

Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan became the twenty-second Surgeon General of the Navy on 15 February 1955. A career officer, he was formerly Deputy Surgeon General and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. For heroic service during World War II he was awarded the Silver Star Medal and the Navy and Marine Corps Medal.



Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley (MC) USN (right), receives his orders to duty as Deputy Surgeon General and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery from Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan (MC) USN, Surgeon General of the Navy.

Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley succeeds Admiral Hogan as Deputy Surgeon General and Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Admiral Bradley was formerly commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

The developer is a "self-contained" cassette, or film holder, in which all pictures are made with radiosensitive paper and pads instead of film. The paper and pad are saturated with developer and stabilizer and are separated by leakproof dividers. The cassette is exposed, the dividers are removed, and the radiation-sensitive paper records the roentgenograms. They lack the fine detail of standard roentgenograms but are suitable for field and emergency use.

The machine is simple to operate and most personnel can be trained to use it within a few hours. The x-ray unit can be set up, and a picture taken and developed for reading within five to 10 minutes. A wrist watch is used to time the exposure. It is estimated that the unit will cost about $200. Additional tests must be made before the machine can be standardized and placed for commercial manufacture.



CONSERVING MANPOWER

The American soldier is apparently the most carefully nurtured, guided, and protected soldier in the world. Why shouldn't he be? Is he not one of the most valuable possessions of the country? Upon his welfare rests the security of the nation. Thus it is only fair that he be maintained in a state of total health and all the forces of the epidemiology of health be expended upon him.

If positive indices of health were available, certainly the evidence would amply justify this expenditure. Conclusions derivable from the negative indices available substantiate this statement. For instance, on the average day during World War I, 58 men out of a thousand were off duty due to medical reasons; in World War II, 44 men and at present only 39 are so incapacitated. In terms of manpower conserved this means that on the average day there now are 6,500 fewer troops off duty because of illness or injury than would be the case had the World War II rate prevailed.

—MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE E. ARMSTRONG
in *The Epidemiology of Health,*
p. 86

ABSORBED GASES

Porosity due to absorbed gases in the metal is usually quite fine in character and uniformly distributed throughout the casting. This type of difficulty may be encountered if a high flame temperature such as an oxyacetylene or gas-oxygen flame is used by an inexperienced technician. The temperature of this flame is much higher than the ordinary gas blowtorch flame. Gold alloys, as well as most materials, will dissolve gases more readily at high temperatures. In addition any zinc content may be oxidized which also tends to produce porosity. This obstacle can be avoided by using casting equipment where the temperature can be measured accurately as soon as the cast is made and also by frequently checking the temperature of the measuring apparatus.

A good reducing flux should be used in blowtorch melting, and the flame should be adjusted so that it is deoxidizing. For the ordinary blowtorch flame this adjustment should be gaged by the color of the inner core which should have a distinct greenish tint. When the core shows a hard blue color, the flame is almost always oxidizing. If the flame is oxidizing, the base metals of the alloy, such as copper, will become oxidized thus raising the melting point, and making it difficult to cast.

OCCLUDED OR ENTRAPPED GASES

The third type of porosity results from occluded or entrapped gases in the stream of molten metal entering the mold cavity. Such porosity is not uniformly distributed but may be excessive at one point and not exist at another. This type of porosity results from inability of the hot gases in the mold to escape from the mold cavity before becoming engulfed by the molten stream of metal. Excessive turbulence contributes to this type of porosity. This may be induced by bad spruing, too much or too little force exerted by the casting machine in throwing the metal into the mold, or by improper casting temperature. For example, two turns on the machine arm could produce sound and satisfactory casting in a test case, whereas one or three turns might yield less sound casting.

Another important factor affecting this type of porosity is "burn out" of the investment. If the investment has not been sufficiently burned out its interstices may contain considerable amounts of water vapor. As a result they are not open for quick passage of the hot gases and this aids entrapment. If the investment has been burned out in a nonoxidizing atmosphere (gas furnace with improperly adjusted flame), the carbon residue

from the wax is likely to fill the interstices of the investment and obstruct passage of the hot gases. Such nonoxidizing burn out may also leave free carbon in the mold cavity which mixes with the gold and causes pitting.

If the distance the hot gases flow through the investment is too great it may cause this type of porosity. Because of the obstruction offered by the walls of the investment ring, it may be presumed that most of the hot gases go out through the back of the mold. The investment need not cover the pattern more than a quarter of an inch in order to provide enough strength to hold the cast. Adding more investment after this amount has been poured into the ring, could cause entrapped gases. Even though the ring may be only partially filled, the pattern should be covered by only about a quarter of an inch of investment.

While the interstices of the investment ordinarily provide sufficient avenues by which the hot gases may quickly escape from the mold cavity, as the cast is made, there are certain types of castings where artificial venting is required. With such castings, conflicts arise due to simultaneous expulsion of hot gases through the same investment in several different directions.

It has also been found that this type of venting is desirable in casting full dentures. These dentures are usually extensive in area and contain pinpoint porosity after casting. To avoid this difficulty the following procedure has been used successfully. After a denture has been waxed up ready for investing, a coat of investment about one eighth of an inch thick is laid over the wax. When this has set, a sheet of Jelenko's plastic pattern mesh retention is laid on the investment in such a way as to clear the sprues. At one or two points on this mesh pattern attach a wax rod leading to the outside of the mold. Finish investing in the regular manner. The burn out leaves a continuous but supporting cavity only about one eighth of an inch away from the mold cavity. This vent cavity provides a place for hot gases in the mold to pass through quickly and only a short distance of travel through the interstices of the investment is required. This has been proved to be a satisfactory method.

Porosity has always been a problem in dental castings but this may be eliminated by adhering to the afore-mentioned points in casting partial dentures.

Portable Isotopic X-Ray Machine

A new portable x-ray unit, powered by radioactive thulium, capable of producing a roentgenogram without electricity, water, or a darkroom, has been designed by Captain John B. Storer, MC, USA, and Corporal Eugene W. Coleman, USA, and is undergoing further tests at the Army Medical Research Laboratory,



Corporal Eugene W. Coleman, co-inventor, demonstrates the newly devised portable isotopic x-ray machine to Major General Silas B. Hays, Deputy Surgeon General of the Army.

Fort Knox, Ky. It can be used to x-ray wounded soldiers on the battlefield. The complete unit, which also includes a film holder, weighs only 48 pounds and a medical aid man can carry it on his back.

Extensive tests have proved that the two-inch lead container for the radioactive thulium protects the user from accidental radiation exposure. Under normal use, the tiny piece of thulium should be effective for about one year. It can then be returned to the atomic pile for rejuvenation.

335037 O - 55 - 4

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

APR 21 1955



Mrs. Evan Lee Wolfe, the former Marion Ruth Anderson, is pictured above just before her wedding to the local man at New Britain, Conn. The young couple will honeymoon in New England and then drive across country to make their home in Berkeley. The bridegroom is staff psychologist at the US Naval Hospital, Oakland. His parents are Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Wolfe, 35 Harmong Lane, Walnut Creek.
Loring Studio photo

Evan L. Wolfe Takes Eastern Girl as Bride

Due in Berkeley soon are the justwed Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lee Wolfe (Marion Ruth Anderson) whose wedding took place at the South Congregational Church, New Britain, Conn. The young couple had a brief honeymoon trip into New England and then left Connecticut by car for Berkeley where they will establish their home.

The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Wolfe of 35 Harmony Lane, Walnut Creek. He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and did graduate work at the University of California. A veteran of four years service with the Air Force as a first liutenant, aviation psychologist, the bridgroom is now a staff psychologist at the US Naval Hospital, Oakland.

The new Mrs. Wolfe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd E. Anderson of New Britain. She is a graduate of the New Britain Senior High School and studied voice at the Gehrman Studios of Music in West Hartford, Conn. The bride returned to New Britain last June from Berkeley, where she was employed as a secretary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white rosepoint lace over satin with partrait neckline, fitted bodice and three tiered bouffant skirt. her veil was held with a matching lace cap trimmed with seed pearls and she carried an arrangement of gardenias, stephanotis and white ivy.

Miss Beatrice E. Anderson was sole attendant for her sister and wore a pale blue silk organza frock and carried a cascade of daffodils, grape hyacinths and ivy.

Rev. Eugene R. Wolfe, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Rev. Wolfe is now at the Cultural Baptist Church in Hartford, Conn. Ushering duties were handled by Raymond S. Anderson, brother of the bride, and Godfrey Anderson, a cousin of the new Mrs.Wolfe. Officiating at the formal 4 p.m. vows was Dr. E. Wallace Mast. Post-nuptial festivities were held at the church immediately following the wedding.

Fresno, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. E. 91,887 - S. 100,192)

MAY 3 1955

Fresno Corpsman Wins Navy's Commendation

Ten months of duty in which he demonstrated "outstanding qualities of initiative, perseverance, human understanding and devotion" have won a navy commendation for Jerome F. Schulte of 4690 East Iowa Avenue.

Schulte, a hospital corpsman third class, has returned from duty in the detail office of the naval hospital in Oakland. He plans to reenter the Fresno State College which he left to join the navy in April, 1953.

H is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schulte of 385 Clark Street. His wife is the former Maureen B. Curtin.

The navy's commendation is signed by Rear Admiral J. Q. Owsley, the hospital's commanding officer.

Redwood City, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. 15,966)

MAY 18 1955

Nursery School Changes Date

MENLO PARK — Election of officers will take place at the monthly joint meeting of the three and four-year-old groups of Menlo Co-operative Nursery School.

The meeting will occur tonight at 8 at Menlo-Atherton High School.

Originally scheduled for tomorrow the session was moved up one day to accommodate the speaker, Dr. Donald Ehrman.

Dr. Ehrman, a clinical psychologist of Palo Alto, will discuss "Parent and Child Relationships." At present Dr. Ehrman is psychologist to Santa Clara County Adult and Child Guidance Clinic and also to the San Mateo County Adult Psychiatric Clinic. He received his Ph.D. from Stanford and prior to establishing his private practice, he was on the staff of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland and the Veterans' Hospital in Palo Alto.

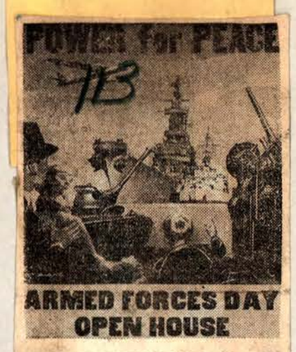
Oakland, Calif.
Neighborhood Journal

MAY 19 1955

HAVE YOU SOME YARN that was left from a sweater or baby clothes? Any kind or any color? Here's a suggestion... Mrs. MARY WOODBURY of 3620 39th Ave. has been knitting every day for the past 12 years, and has made over 400 articles of knitted apparel for the boys at Oak Knoll Hospital, according to Dorothy Thompson. This little Irish lady in her 80's asks only the yarn... she will supply the labor. She rips and dyes the yarn... and makes the much needed sox, robes, and crutch pads for "her boys." Here is our suggestion: If you have a bit of yarn you aren't using, take it to SUTFIN'S GIFT SHOP on MacArthur Blvd. and leave it there with ALICE SUTFIN... or JOE.... It will be given to Mrs. WOODBURY and YOU will have played a part in giving some service man in a hospital a lovely knitted gift. Look through your drawers or cupboards ... and find a bit of yarn, won't you, please?

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 3,860)

MAY 19 1955



ARMED FORCES DAY is May 21. Eastbay defense installations have set the following "Open House" schedules: Alameda NAS, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Oakland AB, Sat., 10-4; Oakland NAS, Sat., 10-4; Port Chicago Parks AFB, Sat., 10-4; Government Island (Coast Guard), Sat., -4 p.m.; Oakland naval hospital, ri., 1-4.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)

MAY 31 1955

Wives' Club President Is Going North

The Officers' Wives' Club of Oak Knoll Hospital entertained their husbands with cocktails and dinner at the officers' club on a recent evening.

A comic skit "There Is a Doctor in the House" was directed by Mrs. Loleta Abernathy.

Those who played in the cast werce Mmes. Nellie Fauner, Esther Spenser, Dorothy Rollins, Faith Boyer, Pete Potter, Sue Robinson, Donna Bradley, Sue Arnold, Faye Hoper, Joy King, Robin Courtney Norris, Doro-hy Peoples, Sarah Pipkin, Lois Curtis, Lois Spierling, Winnie Lukas.

Dorothy Rollins has been president of the club for the pas year. She and her sons will be leaving their home at Collier Drive, San Leandro, in June to join her husband, and the boys father, Capt. Emanuel Rollins M. C. in Bremerton, Wash., where he is Chief of Medicine at the U. S. aNval Hospital. He was detached from Oak Knoll last February.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)

MAY 12 1955

Naval Officers To Attend Tea on 47th Milestone

Some 2500 Navy Nurses on duty on land, on the sea, and in the air will observe the 47th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps tomorrow.

While duty as usual will be the order of the day, 148 Nurse Corps Officers on the staff of U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will leave their posts long enough to attend an anniversary tea to be held in the courtyard of the Officers' Club from 2 to 4 p.m.

Spring flowers will decorate the table for which a huge birthday cake will form the centerpiece. Mrs. John Q. Owsley, wife of the commanding officer: Mrs. Alton C. Abernethy, wife of the executive officer; CDR Maxine Moesser, assistant chief nurse; and Ensign Ruth R. Digeser, junior Nurse Corps Reserve officer aboard, will preside at the tea table. CDR Myrtle M. Warner, newly appointed Chief of the Nursing Service, will be official hostess.

Rear Admiral John R. Redman, Twelfth Naval District Commandant, and Mrs. Redman; Rear Admiral Frederick C. Greaves, District Medical Officer, and Mrs. Greaves will be among the Navy dignitaries attending.

Leaders in civilian nursing in the community, directors and student leaders of the east bay schools of nursing, and Nurse Corps Officers from Naval Activities in the area have been invited to attend. Several of the original "Sacred Twenty" nurses who were on duty in 1908 when the corps was established will attend the tea and will undoubtedly entertain the younger generation with stories of the good old days when nurses' uniforms dragged on the deck and nurses' salaries were $40 a month.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

MAY 5 1955



LCDR. H. C. NORDSTROM

Supersonic Doctor at Alameda NAS

The naval air arm, which has pioneered many advances in modern aviation, has given birth to a new breed of airman—the supersonic jet Flight Surgeon.

This claim was registered today by Lieutenant Commander Harry C. Nordstrom of Alameda, flight surgeon on the staff of NAS Alameda-based Air Group Nine.

The doctor completed his first flight piloting a Navy F9F-8 Cougar jet of Fighter Squadron 91.

The 37-year-old surgeon and pilot is a veteran of 13 years naval service and has been flying Navy planes for more than three years.

He earned his medical degree at the University of Michigan in 1944, entered the naval service at Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1942 and earned his wings at Pensacola in December, 1952.

In addition to the Cougar jet, Dr. Nordstrom has spent many hours behind the controls of the Navy's F6F Hellcat, TV Lockheed Shooting Star, and F9F Panther jet while serving at Pensacola and Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dr. Nordstrom and his wife, also a doctor, reside at 2151 Encinal Ave. Mrs. Nordstrom served as a Navy medical officer during the Korean War and earned the Navy Commendation Ribbon for two years of service in Korea.

She is now a civilian doctor at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)

MAY 8 1955

3 CAR CRASH JAMS TRAFFIC

A three car accident just east of the Broadway Tunnel in Contra Costa County late yesterday backed up heavy traffic for more than an hour before wreckers could remove the cars from the highway. The rain slick pavement was blamed.

Marine Cpl. Haskell D. F. Reynolds, 21, of Yerba Buena Island, driving east, skidded when he attempted to stop for another car which was making a left turn off Mount Diablo Boulevard.

His car spun around several times and wound up in the westbound lane. Cars driven by Mrs. Margaret E. Hopmeister, 58, of 537 Spruce Street, Berkeley, and Charles A. Isola, 48, of Walnut Creek, struck it in succession.

State Highway Patrolman William Benton was able to kep eastbound traffic moving through but westbound vehicles were limited to one lane for nearly an hour.

Reynolds and his passenger, Cpl. Richard F. Langill, 24, were taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for cuts and bruises. Mrs. Elizabeth Geers, 73, of 5566 Kales Avenue, Oakland, was treated at Alta Bates Hospital for shock. Another unidentified woman also suffered minor injuries, Benton said.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)

MAY 10 1955

Navy Mothers Activities Set

Bandage rolling is undertaken by Navy Mothers' Club 13 each Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Blue Jackets' Haven, Oakland. Grace Hoenisch is commander.

The hospital welfare meeting is held the first Monday evening of each month at Oak Knoll hospital from 7 to 9 p.m., according to Irene Chaquette, chairman.

The sewing circle meets each Wednesday at Blue Jackets Haven from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. They sew for the Cancer Society. Old, white shirts and sheets are also needed, according to the chairman. Those having donations of them should call HI. 4-9657, according to Alice Knutson, of San Leandro, publicity chairman.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)

MAY 5 1955



U.S. Navy photo

Lt. Comdr. Harry C. Nordstrom of the Alameda Naval Air Station is believed to be the Navy's first pilot to earn the title of "supersonic flight surgeon."

Navy Commander Earns Title Of Supersonic Jet Surgeon

ALAMEDA, May 5. — The naval air arm has given birth to a new breed of airman—the supersonic jet flight surgeon.

This claim was recently registered when Lt. Cmdr. Harry C. Nordstrom, flight surgeon on the staff of Air Group Nine, based at the Alameda Naval Air Station completed his first flight in a Navy F9F-8 Cougar Jet.

The 37-year-old surgeon and pilot is a veteran of 13 years of naval service and has been flying Navy planes for more than three years.

He earned his medical degree at the University of Michigan in 1944, entered the naval service through the reserve in 1942 and earned his wings at Pensacola Fla., in December, 1952.

In addition to the Cougar jet Dr. Nordstron has spent many hours behind the controls of the Navy's F6F Hellcat, TV Lockheed Shooting Star, and the F9F Panther Jet.

Dr. Nordstrom and his wife also a doctor, live at 2151 Encinal Ave. Mrs. Nordstron served as a Navy medical officer during the Korean War and earned the Navy Commendation Ribbon for two years of service.

She is now a civilian doctor at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)

MAY 4 1955

Vallejo Man Injured As Auto Flips

A 26-year-old Navy metalsmith is in fair condition today with a possible brain concussion after his speeding auto went out of control last night on Tank Farm hill and skidded 500 feet before overturning.

The driver was Anthony M. Briseno, 439 Bay street, Vallejo.

He was given emergency treatment at the Kaiser Foundation Medical center in Richmond and transferred to Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland.

Witnesses said that Briseno's auto had been headed north on U.S. 40, approaching Giant road. The auto had been swerving over all four lanes of the highway and narrowly missed several head-on collisions before it toppled in a ditch and overturned, they said.

California Highway Patrol Investigator William Hamilton reported that the auto had left 500 feet of skid marks before leaving the highway.



Tribune photo

A report was made last night by the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee. Present were (from left) Nat Levy, past president; John A. Morin, president; Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer; Hart Eastman and Bill Groeniger Jr., vice presidents.

Success of Vets Christmas Fund Drive Told at Meeting

By BILL FISET

Representatives of 100 civic, fraternal and labor organizations last night heard a follow-up on the 1954 activities of the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee.

From officials of the Oakland and Livermore Veterans hospitals, Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital, they heard that the 1954 campaign for funds was a success—the 32nd annual success in the history of the volunteer committee.

They heard of gifts that went to each patient in each of the four hospitals last Christmas morning, of entertainment that filled wards and rooms and of decorations that put the hospitals on as gay a holiday theme as any private home.

And the 100 organizations' members put their heads together with committee officers and determined that the 1955 Christmas campaign, already being thought about, will be as great a success as last year.

MORIN REELECTED

John A. Morin, Oakland city engineer, was reelected president for a second year by unanimous vote. Bill Groeniger Jr. and Hart Eastman were reelected vice presidents, and Miss Mary Valle was returned to the office of secretary-treasurer.

Directors reelected were Thomas V. Adams, Charles Fieberling, B. A. Forsterer, Mrs. Sallie Thaler and Joseph Tofanelli.

Miss Valle reported that 4,452 individual and group contributions were made toward providing a Merry Christmas in the four hospitals last year a total of $36,747 including a surplus from the prior campaign. Of that total, $34,177 was spent for gifts, decorations and entertainment, and the 1955 campaign will start next fall with a $2,570 surplus. No money was spent for administrative or overhead expense, Miss Valle said.

15,000 PATIENTS

Elmer Zollner, a charter member of the committee, traced its work back to 1924, and said "it still is the only organization of its type in the United States." He said during a World War II peak the committee handled a Christmas celebration for 15,000 patients in a year in which 2,500 different organizations throughout California contributed.

L. C. Lueddecke, decorations chairman, showed color slides of the bedecked hospitals and told of arduous work of fireproofing ornaments to make them comply with fire regulations. Mrs. Myrtle Geary, gifts chairman, praised the women volunteers who selected and wrapped more than 2,000 presents.

Sam Franks, manager of Oakland Veterans Hospital, said:

"The things this committee does are real. The stories of happiness are facts. You representatives of organizations should go back and tell your members about what the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee has done, and is doing, with your contributions."

ROSEVILLE DELEGATE

Mrs. Agnes B. Ruckman attended the meeting from Roseville, representing Roseville's Auxiliary Post 1661 of Veterans of Foreign Wars. Burr Thorne was a delegate from Auburn's VFW Post 1942.

Others on hand represented other veterans groups, including the Spanish War Veterans and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Labor unions represented included carpenters, automotive machinists, culinary workers, dry cleaners and painters. Other groups were Order of the Eastern Star, Daughters of St. George, Daughters of Norway, Navy Mothers' Club, Ladies of the Orient, Pocahontas, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Rebekah, Municipal Employees Associations and others.

Among others present were Rear Adm. John Owsley, commander of Oakland Naval Hospital; Nat Levy, past president; Arthur Daniels, Oakland Veterans Hospital coordinator; Marvin Kahn, Oakland VA Hospital special services director; Clyde Woolridge, finance chairman; Bryant King, public relations chairman, and officers and directors.

Oakland Tribune, Saturday, April 30, 1955



The Finance team captured the Commanding Officer's Trophy in the men's bowling league competition, recently completed at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Adm. J. Q. Owsley (second from right in front row), commanding officer of the hospital, presents trophy to team captain Joe Engen. Standing in front row are (left to right) Earl Arehart, MOBA secretary, Engen, Owsley and Capt. A. C. Abernathy. Rear row (left to right) are Keyt Spencer, Matt Millard, John Faunce, Jug Canaday and Burt Angwert.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
MAY 9 1955

High Ranking Officers to Attend Fete

Four top-ranking Army and Navy officers of the Bay area will attend the Armed Forces Day luncheon here Thursday, which will kick off one of the most ambitious programs of its kind in the entire region.

Chairman James L. Landon said the following Armed services personnel have said they will attend the opening function:

Brigadier General Clinton Vincent, Western Air Defense; Major General Hobart Hewett, commanding general of the Western Army Anti Aircraft command; Hamilton Air Force base; Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, and Rear Admiral T. T. Ward, Alameda Air station commander.

The luncheon will be held beginning at noon in the civic auditorium and is open to the public. Tickets are $2 and can be obtained at the door. Ticket chairman is William Moses.

Bands from military units will play during the affair and the latest Women's Army Corps fashions will be shown by Sixth Army WACS in the role of models.

Displays of various types of military equipment, including the famous "NIKE" and an M-47 tank, will be on view Saturday and Sunday in the civic center plaza.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
MAY 11 1955

Navy Nurse Corps Friday Will Mark 47th Anniversary

Some 2500 Navy nurses on duty on land, on the sea, and in the air will observe the forty-seventh anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps Friday.

While duty as usual will be the order of the day, 148 Nurse Corps officers on the staff of US Naval Hospital, Oakland, will leave their posts long enough to attend an anniversary tea to be held in the courtyard of the officers' club.

Spring flowers will decorate the table for which a huge birthday cake will form the centerpiece. Mrs. John Q. Owsley, wife of the commanding officer; Mrs. Alton C. Abernethy, wife of the executive officer; Cmdr Maxine Moesser, assistant chief nurse, and Ens. Ruth R. Digeser, junior Nurse Corps reserve officer aboard, will preside at the tea table. Cmdr. Myrtle M. Warner, newly-appointed Chief of the Nursing Service, will be official hostess.

Rear Adm. John R. Redman, Twelfth Naval District commandant, and Mrs. Redman; Rear Adm. Frederick C. Greaves, district medical officer, and Mrs. Greaves, will be among the Navy dignitaries attending.

Leaders in civilian nursing in the community, directors and student leaders of the East Bay schools of nursing, and Nurse Corps officers from Naval activities in the area have been invited to attend. Several of the original "Sacred Twenty" nurses who were on duty in 1908 when the corps was established will attend the tea and will entertain the younger generation with stories of the good old days when nurses' uniforms dragged on the deck and nurses' salaries were $40 a month.

Lt. Lucille Tucker is in charge of arrangements for the party. Lt. Comdr. Florence M. Frazier and Lts. Italina DiGiambattista and Ella Mae Vick are planning the decorations, and Lt. Cmdr. Mary M. Cotter is in charge of refreshments. Lt. Cmdr. Thelma Bare heads the invitation committee, assisted by Lt. Cmdr. Alice Reilly and Lts. Myrtle Butt and Dorothea Wheeler, Lt. Sheila Boulger is arranging musical background for the tea.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
MAY 10 1955

Builder of Oak Knoll Hospital Dies at 78

Funeral services are pending today for Collins Lee Macrae, former Public Works officer who built Oak Knoll Hospital and the Oakland Supply Center.

Mr. Macrae, 78, died last night in San Francisco Garden Hospital where he had been confined in recent months.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Macrae served as Public Works officer of the 12th Naval District from 1939 to 1943.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jane Macrae Williams, wife of Capt. Roy D. Williams, Reserve coordinator on the staff of the 12th Naval District, and two sons, Collins Lee Jr. and Allen D. Macrae, all of San Francisco.



"King" Dave Bramschreiber and "Queen" Eleanor Nunziato are crowned by Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Q. Owsley at a dance given by WAVES at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, May 11, 1955 D

Commendation Won by Pittsburg Navy Corpsman



Lloyd Ellis

Lloyd Raymond Ellis, hospital corpsman 1/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shepherd, 1044 Cumberland St., has been awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for service as a crew member of the USS Kite in the Korean area.

The commendation, presented at Oakland Naval Hospital, where Ellis is now assigned, was for "extremely meritorious service as a minesweeping unit of the blockading and escort minesweeping group" during operations against enemy forces in Korea during July and November, 1952.

Ellis also holds two Navy Unit Citations, the Korean Presidential Citation and three awards of the Good Conduct Medal.

A graduate of Pittsburg High School, he enlisted in the Navy in May, 1944. He has served at various stations in the United States, at Okinawa, Hawaii, Japan, Korea and Alaska, and aboard the USS Repose and the USS Kite. He reported to Oakland Naval Hospital last July.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
MAY 3 1955

NAVY WILL LAND IN EMERYVILLE

The Navy will land in Emeryville tonight.

Four East Bay Navy installations will sponsor the annual Navy Relief benefit baseball game prior to the Oakland-Los Angeles series opener. All proceeds will go to the Navy Relief Fund, the money to be used to assist Navy personnel and their dependents in times of stress.

Sponsoring the event are the Alameda Naval Air Station, Oakland Naval Air Statio Oakland Naval Supply Cente and Oakland Naval Hospita

The pre-game program wi include a helicopter landing o the playing field, and a 15 minute demonstration of a sim ulated air-sea rescue with a sailor being hoisted into the 'copter ala the Bridges of Toko Ri.

World of Women

32 Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, May 11, 1955

NURSE CORPS OFFICERS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

In celebration of the 47th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps, 148 nurse corps officers at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll will leave their posts briefly Friday afternoon to attend an anniversary tea from 2 to 4 p.m. in the courtyard of the Officers Club at the hospital.

A huge birthday cake will be the centerpiece of the flower-decorated tea table, where pourers will be Mrs. John Q. Owsley, wife of the commanding officer; Mrs. Alton C. Abernethy, wife of the executive officer; Comdr. Maxine Moesser, assistant chief nurse; and Ens. Ruth R. Digeser, junior Nurse Corps Reserve officer. Comdr. Myrtle M. Warner, newly appointed chief of nursing service, will be hostess.

Navy dignitaries attending will include Rear Adm. John R. Redman, 12th Naval District commandant, and Mrs. Redman; Rear Adm. Frederic C. Greaves, district medical officer, and Mrs. Greaves. Also invited are members of the original "Sacred Twenty" nurses who were on duty in 1908 when the corps was established.

Leaders in civilian nursing and Nurse Corps officers from other Navy installations in the area will be guests.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
MAY 12 1955

Navy Nurses Mark 47th Anniversary

Some 2500 Navy Nurses on duty on land, on the sea, and in the air will observe the 47th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps tomorrow.

While duty as usual will be the order of the day, 148 Nurse Corps Officers on the staff of U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will leave their posts long enough to attend an anniversary tea to be held in the courtyard of the Officers' club.

Spring flowers will decorate the table for which a huge birthday cake will form the centerpiece. Mrs. John Q. Owsley, wife of the commanding officer; Mrs. Alton C. Abernethy, wife of the executive officer; CDR Maxine Moesser, assistant chief nurse; and ENS Ruth R. Digeser, junior Nurse Corps Reserve officer aboard, will preside at the tea table. CDR Myrtle M. Warner, newly appointed chief of the Nursing Service, will be official hostess.

Rear Admiral John R. Redman, Twelfth Naval District commandant, and Mrs. Redman; Rear Admiral Frederick C. Greaves, district medical officer, and Mrs. Greaves will be among the Navy dignitaries attending.

Leaders in civilian nursing in the community, directors and student leaders of the East Bay schools of nursing, and Nurse Corps officers from Naval activities in the area have been invited to attend. Several of the original "Sacred Twenty" nurses who were on duty in 1908 when the corps was established will attend the tea.

LT Lucille Tucker is in charge of arrangements for the party. LCDR Florence M. Frazier and LT's Italina DiGiambattista and Ella Mae Vick are planning the decorations, and LCDR Mary M. Cotter is in charge of refreshments. LCDR Thelma Bare heads the invitation committee, assisted by LCDR Alice Reilly and LT's Myrtle Butt and Dorothea Wheeler. LT Sheila Boulger is arranging musical background for the tea.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
MAY 10 1955

USS Wasp Nine Wallops Oak Knoll

USS Wasp baseballers walloped Oak Knoll, 18 to 4, yesterday on the loser's diamond to notch their second straight win in 12th Naval District Senior League play.

USS WASP	100	2	10	4	1	—	18	8	2
OAK KNOLL	200	2	0	0	0	—	4	4	4

Stapp, Enyon (7), and Goldstraw; Black, McCullough (4), Bristol (6) and White.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
MAY 11 1955

Navy Nurse Corps Observes 47th Anniversary Friday

Some 2500 Navy nurses on duty on land, on the sea and in the air will observe the 47th anniversary of Navy Nurse Corps Friday.

While on duty as usual will be the order of the day, 148 Nurse Corps officers on the staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will leave their posts long enough to attend an anniversary tea to be held in the courtyard of the Officers Club from 4 to 6 p.m.

Spring flowers will decorate the table for which a huge birthday cake will form the centerpiece. Mrs. John Q. Owsley, wife of the commanding officer; Mrs. Alton C. Abernethy, wife of the executive officer; Cmdr. Maxine Moesser, assistant chief nurse, and Ens. Ruth R. Digeser, junior nurse corps reserve officer aboard, will preside at the tea table. Cmdr. Myrtle M. Warner, newly appointed chief of the nursing service, will be official hostess.

Rear Adm. John R. Redman, Twelfth Naval District commandant, and Mrs. Redman; Rear Adm. Frederick C. Greaves, district medical officer, and Mrs. Greaves will be among the Navy dignitaries attending.

Leaders in civilian nursing in the community, directors and student leaders of the East Bay schools of nursing and Nurse Corps officers from naval activities in the area have been invited to attend. Several of the original "Sacred Twenty" nurses who were on duty in 1908 when the corps was established will attend the tea and will undoubtedly entertain the younger generation with stories of the good old days when nurses' uniforms dragged on the deck and nurses' salaries were $40 a month.

Lt. Lucille Tucker is in charge of arrangements for the party. Lt. Cmdr. Florence M. Frazier and Lts. Italina DiGiambattista and Ella Mae Vick are planning the decorations, and Lt. Cmdr. Mary M. Cotter is in charge of refreshments. Lt. Cmdr. Thelma Bare heads the invitation committee, assisted by Lt. Cmdr. Alice Reilly and Lts. Myrtle Butt and Dorothea Wheeler. Lt. Sheila Boulger is arranging musical background for the tea.

Bulletin Board

NAVY NURSES' ANNIVERSARY: Some 2500 Navy nurses on land, on the sea and in the air will observe the 47th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps today.

While duty as usual will be the order of the day, 148 Nurse Corps officers on the staff of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will leave their posts long enough to attend an anniversary tea to be held in the courtyard of the Officers' Club from 14:00 to 16:00.

A huge birthday cake will form the centerpiece of the tea table, presiding at which will be Mrs. John Q. Owsley, wife of the commanding officer; Mrs. Alton C. Abernethy, wife of the executive officer; Commander Maxine Moesser, assistant chief nurse, and Ensign Ruth R. Digeser, junior Nurse Corps Reserve officer aboard. Commander Myrtle M. Warner, newly appointed chief of the Nursing Service, will be official hostess.

16 E Oakland Tribune, Saturday, May 14, 1955



The 47th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps is celebrated at the Oakland Naval Hospital by (from left) Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, hospital head; former nurses Sara B. Myer and Della V. Knight, and Comdr. Myrtle Warner.

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE ... Wednesday Evening, May 18, 1955



Two Berkeley women, Miss Sara B. Myer, 1729 Beverly Place, left, and Miss Mary H. Dubose, 2441 Haste St., were among the honored guests when Navy Nurses at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, celebrated the forty-seventh anniversary of their Corps at a tea in the Officers Club. Official hostess at the nurses' birthday party was Cmdr. Myrtle M. Warner, NC, USN, chief of the nursing service, right. The two Berkeley women were members of the original "Sacred Twenty" nurses who made up the corps when it was established in 1908.

Berkeley Women Join Navy Nurse Corps in Anniversary

When Navy Nurse Corps officers on duty at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, celebrated the 47th anniversary of their corps at a tea in the Officers Club courtyard, two Berkeley women were among the guests of honor. They were Miss Sara B. Myer, 1729 Beverly Place, and Miss Mary H. Dubose, 2441 Haste St., two of 20 nurses who made up the Nurse Corps when it was established in 1908. Miss Myer served in the Navy for 22 years, Miss Dubose for 20.

"We lived well in those days on a salary of $40 a month, and by 1914 we had our first raise, by that time getting the magnificent sum of $50," Miss Myer recalled as she compared notes with members of the younger generation at Oak Knoll, where 148 Navy nurses are now on duty A Nurse Corps ensign today gets a beginning salary of $222.30 a month, plus additional allowances for food and quarters.

The first Navy nurses were neither officers nor enlisted, though they had authority over the hospital corpsmen, to the latter's dismay, Nor were they too popular with the Navy doctors, who referred to them sarcastically as the "Sacred Twenty."

From the 20 nurses of Miss Myer and Miss Dubose's day, the corps grew to 11,054 in World War II. Some 2500 "ladies in white" are serving the Navy today in naval hospitals and dispensaries at home and abroad, on ships at sea, and on transport planes.

Today's Navy nurse has the same rank and pay as her fellow officers.

Miss Dubose and Miss Myer, to the best of their knowledge, are two of five surviving members of the original "Sacred Twenty." Though they both think of the old days in the Navy as among the busiest and happiest of their lives, they still find plenty to do. Miss Myer thinks nothing of driving her car to San Francisco for an evening, and Miss Dubose devotes a substantial part of her time to auditing philosophy, psychology and anthropology classes on the University of California campus.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 15 1955

Armed Forces Day Rites Set at Bay Area Bases

Jets will flash through the sky, soldiers, sailors and marines and airmen will be at their spit-and-polish best next Friday and Saturday as local military bases hold their annual "open house" observance of Armed Forces Day.

Six Alameda County installations and one in Contra Costa County will be open for inspection by their taxpayer owners.

The most elaborate displays will be at the huge Alameda Naval Air Station, where visitors will be able to tour both a submarine and the mighty aircraft carrier Boxer.

OTHER EXHIBITS

There will be numerous other aircraft demonstrations and exhibits at the big base between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Oakland Army Base, open during the same hours, will present one of the rare public exhibits of the "NIKE" guided missile, the antiaircraft supersonic rocket device that is now protecting the Bay Area from enemy attack.

Tanks, big guns and other weapons and equipment of the modern army will also be shown, Col. Theodore D. Kern, Army Base commanding officer, said. Several mess halls will serve full course dinners to visitors between noon and 3 p.m. for 60 cents each.

'OPEN HOUSE' HOURS

The Oakland Naval Air Station, Port Chicago Naval Magazine and Parks Air Force Base will observe the "open house" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and displays are planned at each of the centers. The U.S. Coast Guard Station at Government Island will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The only local military installation observing the day early will be Oakland Naval Hospital which will be open to guests from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Elaborate displays and numerous concerts are on the program at the Presidio in San Francisco Saturday. Treasure Island Naval Base will also be open to the public.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
MAY 11 1955

7 Military Bases to Hold Open House

Seven East Bay military establishments are planning open house activities in celebration of Armed Forces Day, May 21, Capt. L. E. French, USN, announced yesterday.

Oakland Naval hospital will hold open house Friday, May 20, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Coast Guard base on Government island will be open Saturday, May 21 from 1p.m. to 4 p.m.

Others with open house Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. are: Alameda Naval Air station, Oakland Army base, Oakland Naval Air station, Port Chicago Naval magazine, and Parks Air Force base.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 16 1955

Equipment Worth Billions to Go on Display for Armed Forces Day

Uncle Sam will present displays worth billions to the taxpayers for free next Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the annual observance of Armed Forces Day.

The Navy, Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will show their latest equipment as nearly every military installation in the Bay Area throws its gates open to anyone who wants to pay a visit.

Theme of the "open house" events will be "Power for Peace," Capt. L. E. French, commanding officer of Alameda Naval Air Station and coordinator of Alameda and Contra Costa County observances, said.

OAKLAND AREA SHOWS

Chief Oakland Area observances will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Alameda and Oakland Naval Air Stations, Oakland Army Base, Port Chicago Naval Magazine, and Parks Air Force Base. The U.S. Coast Guard Base at Government Island, Alameda, will hold its open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. The Oakland Naval Hospital will observe its visiting day Friday, when the hospital will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Boxer and the fleet submarine Pomfret will be open for inspection at Alameda Naval Air Station. That's just one section in the elaborate program of exhibits, demonstrations and tours.

PLANES ON DISPLAY

Jet planes will be making carrier-type landings, and other land and sea planes will be on display. A firefighting demonstration will feature Navy crews going into action against gasoline-fed flames enveloping an obsolete airplane. The station Marines and WAVES will present special drill routines, and a helicopter rescue will be simulated.

Planes will also be shown at the Oakland Naval Air Station, the home of the "Weekend Warriors" at Metropolitan Oakland International Airport. The Oak Knoll Hospital program will stress the training programs and other facets of the hospital artificial limb center, one of the leading centers of its type in the Nation.

Demonstrations of underwater mine disposal methods at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. will be a key feature of the program at Port Chicago Naval Ammunition Magazine at Port Chicago.

Four thousand airmen will pass in review in honor of Miss Parks Air Force Base and other visitors at the big eastern Alameda County installation. The Parks program will also include "fly-overs" by Sabre Jet fighters, the planes that drove the MIGs out of North Korean skies, displays of equipment, and demonstrations of air base defense combat tactics.

SHAM BATTLE SET

A sham battle, a chance to look over the "Nike" guided missile now protecting the Bay Area, and an offer of a full-course dinner for just 60 cents are all on the Oakland Army Base program, Col. Theodore D. Kern, commanding officer, has announced.

Mess halls will serve the 60-cent meals between noon and 3 p.m., coffee and punch will be served free during the visiting hours.

Across the Bay, the Army has no less than four band concerts on the program at Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco as well as a score of other attractions.

The Coast Guard will demonstrate a helicopter "rescue," flame throwers will be used against a pillbox, and more than 1,000 GI's and Marines will march in a review at the Presidio.

NEW GREEN UNIFORM

There's one fashion note in the Presidio program. The Army's new green uniform, one that won't be issued until September of next year, will be given its first showing in this area.

Treasure Island Naval Base—site of the 1939-40 Golden Gate International Exposition—will be open both Saturday and Sunday with a dual observance, that of Armed Forces Day and of the Fair's second 15th anniversary.

The submarine Parche, destroyer Hollister, seaplane tender Salisbury Sound and destroyer escort Johnson will all have "free gangways" from 1 to 4 p.m. The championship water follies group of the Athens Athletic Club will be seen in a special performance in the T.I. gymnasium at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Both Hunters Point and Mare Island Naval Shipyards have observances planned Saturday.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 16 1955

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
MAY 16 1955

Spain's Top Admiral To Visit Here

Admiral Salvador Moreno y Fernandez, Minister of Marine of Spain, will visit Bay Area naval installations this week, the 12th Naval District Headquarters announced.

Scheduled to arrive at the Alameda Naval Air Station this morning with senior officers of Spain's Navy and Marine Corps, the Admiral and his party will be met by high ranking Navy officials and the Consul General of Spain, Pedro Salvador.

They will tour the air station before Admiral Moreno goes to Treasure Island for general orientation and familiarization with personnel factors, facilities and activities there. There will be a dinner honoring the Admiral at the Treasure Island Officers' Club tonight.

The tour list includes the Mare Island Naval Shipyard and facilities and the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The party will leave for San Diego on Thursday.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
MAY 15 1955

Spain Aides Due Here

Naval Team to Inspect Bay Area Facilities

Adm. Salvador Moreno y Fernandez, minister of Spain's Navy Department, and senior officers of his country's Navy and Marine Corps will arrive at Alameda Naval Air Station at 9 a. m. tomorrow for a four-day tour of Bay area Navy facilities.

The minister and his party will be met by the commanders of the Western Sea Frontier and the Twelfth Naval District.

After an inspection of the air station, the visitors will go to Treasure Island for a general program designed to give them an all round picture of the United States Navy organization. There will be a dinner in their honor tomorrow night at the Treasure Island Officers' Club.

Tuesday, the minister and his navy aides will tour Mare Island Shipyard. The party will go to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland Wednesday.

The group will leave here for San Diego at 8:30 a. m. Thursday. Others in the party are Adm. Juan Pastor, chief of naval operations in Spain, and Lt. Gen. Luis Guijarro, Spanish Marine Corps inspector general.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 16 1955

Spain's Navy Chief Tours East Bay Installations



Tribune photo

Spain's Marine Minister, Adm. Salvador Moreno y Fernandez, with U.S. Naval aide, Capt. H. T. Jerrell, salutes Vice Adm. F. S. Low, chief of Western Sea Frontier, on arrival by air today at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Spain's Naval head, Adm. Salvador Moreno y Fernandez, whose position as Minister of Marine corresponds to that of the U.S. Secretary of the Navy, toured the Alameda Naval Air Station and Oakland Naval Hospital today.

The admiral, accompanied by senior officers of his country's naval service, is on a tour of United States naval installations. He and his party arrived by air early today at the air station.

A dinner honoring the party will be held tonight at the officer's club on Treasure Island.

Tours of the Mare Island Naval Shipyard at Vallejo and facilities of the Western Sea Frontier are on the program for the mission. The group will leave Thursday for San Diego.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,678)
MAY 16 1955

High Spanish Naval Group on Tour of NAS, Bay Area Bases

Admiral Salvador Moreno Y Fernandez, minister of Marine of Spain, accompanied by senior officers of Spain's Navy and Marine Corps, was to begin a visit of Bay Area naval installations today. 12th Naval District Headquarters announced.

Scheduled to arrive at Alameda Naval Air Station this morning, the admiral and his party were to be met by Vice Admiral F. S. Low, commander, Western Sea Frontier; Rear Admiral John R. Redman, commandant, 12th Naval District; Rear Admiral F. T. Ward, commander, Fleet Air, Alameda; Captain L. E. French, commanding officer, Naval Air Station, Alameda, and Pedro Salvador, consul general of Spain.

Following a tour of Naval Air Station facilities, the minister was to go to Treasure Island's Naval Station for general orientation and familiarization with personnel factors, facilities and activities. Tonight a dinner honoring Admiral Moreno will be held at the Treasure Island Officers Club.

Tuesday the visiting dignitaries will tour Mare Island Shipyard and facilities, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland will be visited by Admiral Moreno and his party Wednesday.

The official party will depart from the Alameda Naval Air Station at 8:30 a.m. Thursday for San Diego.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 22,848)
MAY 27 1955



FUNERAL SERVICES were held today for Capt. N. L. Robbin of Palo Alto, one of the Navy physicians stationed at Bikini for the atom bomb tests in 1946. Captain Robbin, 58, died Tuesday at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital after a lengthy illness. Interment was at Golden Gate National Cemetery. (John Bethel photo)

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 19 1955

Robert Tomlinson Named New Bacteriologist for Alameda

ALAMEDA, May 12.—Robert B. Tomlinson, 916 Union St., has been appointed public health bacteriologist for the city health department during the six months maternity leave of Mrs. Herbert Laue. Dr. David Frost, city health officer, said. Tomlinson attended San Diego State College and the University of California at Los Angeles before taking six months special training from the State Department of Public Health. He just completed a three-month assignment with Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, May 17, 1955

Boy Triplets Arrive at Navy Hospital

A young Oakland woman gave birth yesterday to the second set of triplets ever weighed in at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The births weren't any surprise to Commissary Steward Second Class John O. Jones, 31, or to his wife, Donna, 34, of 566 Hoffman Ave. Doctors gave them the news some time ago and Mrs. Jones had been hospitalized since April as a precaution.

A five-pound six-ounce boy led the way at 5:35 p.m. yesterday, the Navy said. He was followed by his first brother, who weighed six pounds 5¼ ounces, at 5:41 p.m., and by another brother at 5:46 p.m. The last weighed only three pounds five ounces and was placed in an incubator for special care.

Dr. Roy Tandy, a Navy obstetrician, has been present at 35,000 births but never before delivered triplets.

The hospital's only previous triplets were born in 1948.

The Jones family will have a slightly higher paycheck from the Navy as a result of the new additions—but official Navy practice doesn't encourage either twins or triplets.

Jones, a cook at Alameda Naval Air Station, already receives a child allowance of $77.10 monthly for support of the couple's daughter, Stella Lou, 5.

Stella Lou's three new brothers will bring an additional payment of only $18.90 a month. The Navy takes no financial recognition of families' additional children after their first two.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Wednesday, May 18, 1955

Some More Triplets---This Time in Oakland

The second set of triplets born at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, in the hospital's 13 years of existence, arrived yesterday.

The Navy set are the children of Commissary Steward Second Class John O. Jones, 31, of Alameda Naval Air Station, and his wife, Donna V. Jones, 34.

They were told last month that the triplets were impending, and Mrs. Jones has been at the hospital, under special care, since then.

The triplets, all boys, arrived at 5:35, 5:41 and 5:46 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces, 6 pounds 5 ounces and 3 pounds 5 ounces respectively. Only the smallest required an incubator.

The parents, who already had a 5-year-old daughter, Stella Lou, said they were "delighted."

Jones Boys, Triplets, Are Given Names

The Jones boys, triplet sons born Monday to John O. Jones, Navy commissary steward second class, and his wife, Donna, of 566 Hoffman Ave., have names today.

The babies arrived at Oakland Naval Hospital as the second set of triplets ever to be born there.

The first boy, a five-pound six-ounce infant, has been named Oren William. The second, six pounds 5¼ ounces, is Orrie George; and the tiny brother, only three pounds five ounces, is Owen Frank.

The middle names are for the doctors who delivered the babies to Mrs. Jones.

Little Owen Frank still is in an incubator, but all are reported doing well.

Jones is a cook at Alameda Naval Air Station. The couple have a daughter, Stella Lou, 5.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
MAY 17 1955

Three Bouncing Boys!

'A. B. C.' Triplets for NAS Couple

Odds of one in 7100 yesterday reached out and tapped an Alameda Naval Air Station cook on the shoulder—making him the father of triplets.

Three healthy boys — designated so far only as "A," "B" and "C"—were born today to Mrs. Donna V. Jones, 34, wife of Commissary Steward 2/c John O. Jones, 31.

The $210-a-month sailor and his wife, who already have a five-year-old girl, said they were both "delighted" by the arrival of the three boys, all of whom are in "good" health.

The Navy, however, takes a dimmer view of the triplets, at least pay-wise. Jones receives as part of his pay an allotment of $77 for their daughter, Stella Lou, but the infant trio will increase his paycheck by only $19.80 a month because military paymasters stop counting after two children.

The triplets were no surprise to the Navy couple and Mrs. Jones has been in Oak Knoll Hospital since early April, when the impending multiple birth became evident, "just in case." The first boy, weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces, was born at 5:35 p. m., the second, weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces, came along six minutes later, and the third, weighing only 3 pounds, 5 ounces, was born at 5:64 p. m. Baby "C" is in an incubator.

Hospital officials said that it was the second set of triplets born in the 13-year-history of Oak Knoll. The first were born in December, 1948.

Jones, who has spent 13 years in the Navy, lives at 566 Hoffman Ave., Oakland.

Meanwhile, tiny triplet daughters, born prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stone last Friday, died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco.

The babies, named Lorraine, Carolyn and Marlene, were the couple's first children. They were born two months prematurely and weighed only two pounds each at birth.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 138,319)
MAY 17 1955

Triplets Born To E. Bay Wife

OAKLAND, May 17— The stork brought blessings in threes to Donna and John O. Jones at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Jones gave birth to boy triplets, weighing a total of 15 pounds and ¼ ounce.

Jones, a commissary steward second class at Alameda Naval Air Station, lives at 566 Hoffman avenue here. The couple has one other child, Stella Lou, 5.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
MAY 17 1955

TRIPLET BOYS BORN TO FORMER RICHMOND PAIR

A set of triplets, all boys, was born in Oak Knoll hospital last night to a former Richmond area couple.

The mother is Mrs. Donna V. Jones, 34, wife of John O. Jones, a cook at the Naval Air Station, Alameda.

The boys were born between 5:35 and 5:46 p.m. The last-born infant weighed three pounds, five ounces, and is reported doing well in the hospital's premature nursery. The other two weighed five pound, six ounces, and six pounds, five and one-quarter ounce.

Mrs. Jones had been hospitalized since April 11 at her physician's recommendation. She is the mother of one other child, a daughter, Stella Lou, 5.

Officials at the hospital said the triplets are the first born there in the past six or more years.

The parents, who said they were "delighted" with their new family, have not yet named the infants.

The couple now lives at 566 Hoffman avenue, Oakland, and moved from this area about four years ago.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
MAY 24 1955

Vet Groups Set Memorial Day Services

Memorial Day services — honoring the dead of the wars in which US troops participated — is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at the Veterans Memorial building, Bancroft avenue, San Leandro.

Rev. J. H. McCartney, Broadmoor Community church pastor, will give the invocation and benediction ceremonies.

George Harris, National Hospital chairman, Fleet Reserve association, will be master of ceremonies.

The program is under the auspices of the Fleet Reserve association, Ed Bahrs, chairman.

Capt. A. C. Abernathy (MC) USN, of Oak Knoll hospital, will give a Memorial Day address.

Richard Hacker, San Leandro Junior High school student, will read Logan's General Orders No. 11.

George Lloyd, VFW Post 250, will officiate over the firing squad and bugle master.

Organizations participating in the observance include VFW Posts 2509, 4064 and 1151; American Legion Posts 117a nd 732; DAV chapter 67; Spanish - American Veterans 144; Jewish War Veterans chapter 624; and AMVETS post 36.

All auxiliaries will take part in graveside services.

Following San Leandro's services, another joint service will be held at Lakeside park, near the grandstand area, beginning at 2 p.m. This is also sponsored by the Fleet Reserve association.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, May 18, 1955

OAK KNOLL GROUP WILL ENTERTAIN

Members of Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club will entertain their husbands at a cocktail party and dinner next Friday evening at the Officers Club at the hospital.

Mrs. Wilbur Van Zile will be hostess chairman, assisted by Mesdames Leonard H. Barber, Harold L. Baxter, James W. Paul, Clement D. Burroughs and Robert R. Deen. Dramatic entertainment directed by Mrs. Alt C. Abernethy will conclude the evening.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
MAY 18 1955

Triplets Born At Hospital Not Named

For the second time in the history of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, triplets were born late Monday afternoon. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. John O. Jones. He is a commissary steward 2/c, a cook, at Naval Air Station, Alameda. They live at 566 Hoffman Avenue, Oakland.

The children, at the present time going by the names of A, B and C, until their stunned parents can think of a trio of suitable monikers for them, are doing nicely.

The three newcomers into this world are all boys. "A" was born at 5:35 p.m. and weighed five pounds six ounces; "B" was born at 5:41 p.m. and weighed six pounds five and one-quarter ounces; and "C" was born at 5:46 and weighed three pounds, five ounces. The latter is in an incubator.

The couple have a five-year-old daughter, Stella Lou.

The only other triplets ever born at the hospital made their appearance in December of 1948.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,574)
MAY 17 1955

Navy Wife Here Has Triplet Boys

Triplet boys, two of them big enough to bypass the incubator, were born last night at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital to the wife of a Navy enlisted man.

The mother is Donna V. Jones, 34. Her husband John, a 13-year veteran of the Navy, is a cook, second class, at Alameda Naval Air Station.

They live at 566 Hoffman-av, Oakland, and have another child, a daughter, Lou, 5.

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 5,218)
MAY 17 1955

Navy Wife Gives Birth To Triplets, All Boys

OAKLAND (UP)— Mrs. Donna V. Jones, 31 of Oakland, gave birth to triplets, all boys, at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital last night.

The babies, two of whom were big enough to be placed in the hospital nursery instead of incubators as is usual in multiple births, weighed in order of their arrival: five pounds, six ounces; six pounds 5½ ounces, and three pounds five ounces.

The babies' father is John C. Jones, a Navy veteran of 13 years stationed at Alameda Naval Air Station.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
MAY 11 1955

City Appoints Bacteriologist

Robert B. Tomlinson, of 916 Union St., has been appointed public health bacteriologist in the city health department to serve for the coming six months while Mrs. Herbert Laue, the permanent public health bacteriologist, is on maternity leave, announced Dr. David Frost, city health officer.

Tomlinson is a native of La Jolla, Calif., and attended school at San Diego State College and UCLA. He has spent the past six months in a special training program of the State Department of Public Health with a three-month assignment at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Visalia, Calif.
Times-Delta
(Cir. 7,660)
MAY 11 1955

Naval Physician To Speak At Springville

Lt. Cmdr. Harry A. Wilmer, M. D., noted in the field of psychological studies, author and lecturer will speak before the nursing and medical staff of Tulare - Kings Counties Hospital at Springville May 11.

He will talk on psychological methods in management of tuberculosis patients and solution of family problems.

Dr. Wilmer is assigned to the US Naval Hospital at Oakland, and will serve as the Naval representative at the Commonwealth Tuberculosis and Health Conference in London in June.

MAY 28, 1955 NAVY TIMES

Navy Man Hits the Jackpot; Stork Leaves Him Triplets

OAKLAND, Calif.—Three little boys named Jones—the second set of triplets in the hospital's 13-year history—arrived at the Naval Hospital here recently, the sons of John O. Jones, commissary man second, and Mrs. Jones.

The babies in triplicate did not come as a surprise to the proud parents, to whom hospital doctors told the news early in April.

The boys have been named Oren William, Orrie George, and Owen Frank. The first names, Mrs. Jones explained, are family names; the middle names are for the three doctors who delivered them—Lts. William Smith and George A. Brennan, and Lt. Comdr. Frank P. Hammon.

The triplets have a big sister, Stella Lou, age 5. Their dad is a cook at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

According to statistics, triplets occur about once in every thousand births. Some 35,000 babies have arrived at stations where Comdr. Roy W. Tandy, chief of the dependents service, has been on duty during his 25 years in the Navy, and this is the first time he has "had triplets."

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
MAY 11 1955

USS Wasp Nine Wallops Oak Knoll

USS Wasp baseballers walloped Oak Knoll, 18 to 4, Monday on the loser's diamond to notch their second straight win in 12th Naval District Senior League play.

USS WASP	100	2	10	4	1	—	18	8	2
OAK KNOLL	200	2	0	0	0	—	4	4	4

Stapp, Enyon (7) and Goldstraw; Black, McCullough (4), Bristol (6) and White.

MAY 28, 1955 NAVY TIMES

New Officers' Units To Go Up at Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. — Construction of 10 new housing units for married officers will begin soon near the Naval Hospital here.

The units — five duplexes — will be one story with 1080 square feet of floor space and three bedrooms.

Navy, Air Force Nurse Corps To Mark Anniversaries





May 13 marked the forty-seventh anniversary of the United States Navy Nurse Corps. In 1908 the corps numbered only twenty, while during World War II it reached a total complement of 11,000 nurses. On the left in the ward white uniform is Lt. J-G Shirley M. Parent, NC, USN, while the dress uniform on the right is worn by Ensign Martha A. Samuels, NC, USNR.

Care aloft is a specialty of the United States Air Force Nurse Corps, which will observe its sixth anniversary on July 1. Shown above is Captain Bethel M. Clark, AFNC, who kneels to take the temperature of one of her patients aboard a hospital plane.

The BULLETIN OF THE
CALIFORNIA STATE NURSES' ASSOCIATION
[Official Publication]
185 Post Street • San Francisco 8, California • YUkon 6-2220
SHIRLEY C. TITUS, M. A., R. N. . . . . Editor
JANE PAUL . . . . . Editorial Assistant

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
MAY 3 1 1955

NEWS IN *Pictures*

8 Oakland Tribune
Tuesday, May 31, 1955

Oakland Area's War Dead Honored in Solemn Rites

TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Rifle Volleys Of Honor In Vallejo And San Leandro

720 Graves Decorated in Century-Old Cemetery

Volleys of honor for the war dead were featured in Vallejo (below) and San Leandro (right). In the photo at left Rear Admiral F. I. Entwistle, USN, commander of the Mare Island Naval Base, places a wreath on the grave of an unknown sailor at Mare Island Cemetery. This and 720 other graves at the century-old cemetery were decorated with tiny American flags and lilies. The Vallejo firing squad (below) was a squad of U.S. Marines from Marine Barracks, Mare Island. Military, civilian and representatives of veteran organizations took part in the ceremonies. The San Leandro firing squad was a unit of the Sgt. A. J. Foster Post 2509, VFW. Capt. A. C. Abernathy of Oakland Naval Hospital was the principal speaker.



Oakland Eagles Hold Ceremony



Leaders in the Memorial Day rites of the Oakland Eagle Aerie No. 7 and its Auxiliary were (from left) Frank W. Sophers, chairman; Kay Armstrong, auxiliary president; Larry Kitzmiller, Aerie president, and chaplains W. J. Lindemann and J. C. Connelly.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
JUN 4 1955

Red Cross Seeks Naval Hospital Canteen Aides

Looking forward to the usual seasonal slump of active canteen volunteers to work at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland, Mrs. S. G. Culver, chairman of the Canteen Service of Berkeley Red Cross today issued a call for persons to fill the places of those who will leave their posts for protracted periods during the summer.

Mrs. Culver said that canteen workers are especially needed at the Naval Hospital, and that a two-weeks course to train new workers will start Thursday at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at chapter headquarters, 2116 Allston Way.

The class will meet twice weekly and will include eight hours of instruction.

Mrs. Culver asks that persons interested in taking the course contact the chapter house.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
JUN 4 1955

Wives' Club Final Meet Is Wednesday

The final meeting of the Oak Knoll Officers' Wives club will be held Wednesday, following a luncheon at the Oak Knoll Officers' club.

Punch at 12:30 will precede the luncheon at 1 p.m. Judy Stewart, daughter of Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Fred E. Stewart, will entertain with accordion selections.

Hostesses for the occasion, wives of officers in the services of otolaryngology, opthalmology and preventive medicine, include Mrs. Cecil D. Riggs, chairman, Mrs. Harry D. McGee, Mrs. Eric M. Swanson, Mrs. Donald H. Lillie, Mrs. Wilson S. Adams, and Mrs. Alan C. Pipkin, of Oakland; Mrs. Arthur N. King, of San Leandro, Mrs. Ralph T. Goerner, Mrs. Fred E. Stewart, and Mrs. Gerald W. Hurst, of San Lorenzo; and Mrs. Karl J. Palmberg of Castro Valley.

The closing meeting of the year will be devoted to installation of new officers of the club and a farewell to the retiring president, Mrs. Emanuel Rollins, of San Leandro, who will soon join her husband, Captain Emanuel Rollins, USN, now chief of medicine at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Wash.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUN 5 1955

Red Cross Course For Summer Aides

BERKELEY, June 4.—A two-week course to train Red Cross canteen workers for summer replacements at the Oakland Naval Hospital will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at chapter headquarters, 2116 Allston Way.

The class will meet twice weekly and will include eight hours of instruction. The instructor will be Hallene McElroy, according to Mrs. S. G. Culver, chairman of the Berkeley Red Cross canteen service.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
MAY 23 1955

THE Low Down

By PRESCOTT SULLIVAN

His Name Means Hope in Greek and Spero Spiliotis Has Plenty of It

Back home in their beautiful baseball establishment in Emeryville, Lefty O'Doul and his Oaks will be joined this week by a husky young man from Cleveland, Ohio, by the name of Spero Spiliotis.

Spero is Greek for hope and Spiliotis has a lot of it. He has a lot of moxie, too. A fellow would have to have a good deal of that to attempt to pick up the threads of his baseball career when his left leg is off below the knee.

Spero was with the First Marines when he lost it in Korea. Machine gun fire mowed him down during the rough fighting retreat from Chosen Reservoir. But even as a kid of 18 he had the philosophy to count himself pretty lucky. Too many of his buddies didn't get out at all.

Spero started out to be a catcher. The St. Louis Cardinals, who still own him, slipped him a $5,000 bonus the day he graduated from high school. Then they sent him to Columbus for seasoning under the veteran Rollie Hemsley. That was in 1950 and things were moving swiftly. A few months later young Spero was in Oak Knoll Hospital wearing a Purple Star and wondering what it would be like to play baseball on one leg.

Spero is trying to come back as a pitcher. He has a strong right arm and he can throw a baseball pretty hard. But that's not the only reason why he has changed from catching to pitching.

"I think I stand a better chance as a pitcher," he says. "As a catcher, I'd be expected to play almost every day and that might be too much for me. If I make good as a pitcher, I'd only have to pitch, say, one game a week and I think I can do that."

Spero has been invited to workout with the Oaks for as long as they are at home. He wants to find out if there's still a place for him in baseball or if he should get over the idea and try something else.

Where Does He Get Those Names?

"I won't deceive myself," he says. "If I can't make it I'll know it sooner than anybody. But I don't want to give up before I'm sure. I like to play baseball too well to quit without a struggle."

Spiliotis has reason to feel encouraged. In Cleveland last summer he did some catching for a semi-pro team and one day he hit three doubles and a single. The Cleveland Press took due note of the performance and named him **"Sandlotter of the Week."**

"It was the third time I'd won the award," Spero recalls. "I'd won it twice before when I had two legs. But winning it with only one leg meant much more to me than the other two times."

Spero spent two years in Oak Knoll Hospital. When they fitted him for an artificial leg they told him to come back the next day for the start of a series of adjustments. But Spero felt so good he **"went over the hill"** and was gone for two weeks.

"I guess I was like a kid with a new toy," he says. "I wanted to see what I could do. I hopped around like I had a pogo stick and for the first time in my life I even went dancing. Maybe I carried it too far. Anyway, when I got back to the hospital they found I needed another operation."

Spiliotis is on baseball's retired list and the Cardinals

(Continued on Page 47, Col. 6)

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUN 5 1955

VFW Auxiliary Leaders Named

Mrs. Helen Ostorero, president-elect of the 14th District, Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced the appointment of chairmen who will serve during her term of office.

Mrs. Ostorero will be installed to the office of district president, with jurisdiction over the 35 VFW auxiliaries in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, during the VFW Department Encampment in Sacramento June 22 through 26.

Edith Fryer has been appointed as the new president's chief of staff. Ann Holloway is the newly elected district senior vice commander.

Named as committee chairmen are: Violet Hetherington, Americanism; Ruth Messner, cancer; LaVelle Marion, civil defense; Helen Stufflebean, community service; Sara Dupree, Essay; Lucille Boyle, hospital chairman, assisted by Marjorie Thrasher and Pauline Salazar at Livermore Veterans Hospital, and Bernice Parkhurst at Parks AFB and Oakland Naval Hospital.

Other chairmen are Lucille Mathieu, legislation; Camille Wood, membership; Emogene Fehl, national home; Catherine Chapman, press and radio; Bernice Ferdig, rehabilitation; Neva Reid, savings bonds, and Dorothy Witt, youth activities.

Lakeport, Calif.
Press-Record
(Cir. 1,275)
JUN 8 1955

...eral chairman.

Mars Lands To Pick Up Injured Sailor

A giant Mars Navy flying boat made a landing on Clear Lake Tuesday morning on an errand of mercy.

Shortly after noon the giant airplane took off once more for San Francisco Bay after taking aboard a sailor injured in a Memorial Day auto wreck.

The Mars was dispatched to Lake County to pick up Jolen Bruce, 26-year-old bos'n's mate, who suffered a broken back when an auto in which he was a passenger plunged down an incline near Clearlake Park.

Decision to take Bruce to a Bay Area naval hospital was made by nav' authorities after doctors at Lakeside Community Hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment since the accident reported that he needed the attention of specialists.

Since Bruce is in a body cast, doctors ruled out an automobile trip and the Navy sent one of its largest aircrafts to make the mercy airlift.

Baxley, Georgia
THE BAXLEY NEWS-BANNER THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1955



STATIONED AT U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL—Laura Elizabeth Tillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Tillman of Surrency is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. She was a graduate of Surrency High School, class of 1947. She attended South Georgia College in Douglas and St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Savannah before entering the Naval Reserve.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
JUN 6 1955

Vet Rehabilitation To Be Told Lions

Charles Asbell of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will discuss the rehabilitation of amputee casualties to members of the Alameda Lions Club at their weekly meeting on Wednesday in Hotel Alameda.

Asbell served as a hospital corpsman with the Navy during World War II and spent three years at the University of Georgia in pre-medicgal education.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
JUN 8 1955

Mars Flight Saves Sailor

Chief Boatswain's Mate John Richard Bruce, 26, was under treatment at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital today after being flown to Alameda Naval Air Station in a huge Mars flying boat from Clear Lake.

Bruce, stationed at Mare Island, had suffered multiple fractures in an automobile accident May 28 and could not b transported to the hospital until the giant Mars combined a routine flight with its mercy mission to Clear Lake yesterday.

The flying boat landed on the water near the Lakeside Community Hosiptal and Bruce was taken by smal craft to the plane. Clear Lake serves as an alternate base for Navy flying boats when San Francisco Bay is fog-bound.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
JUN 8 1955

HURT SAILOR FLOWN TO OAK KNOLL

ALAMEDA (AP)—A Mare Island sailor, Boatswain's Mate Jolen R. Bruce, 26, whose back was broken in an automobile accident near Lakeport May 28, was flown from Clear Lake yesterday in a huge Navy Mars flying boat.

He was transferred from the Alameda Naval Air Station to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The type of extended cast which encases the sailor's body made it impossible for him to make the trip in an ambulance. Lakeside Community Hospital, where he was under treatment, is 40 miles from an airstrip.

The Navy considered for some time evacuating the injured man by a Mars plane and decided on it when one of the big ships was aloft on a training flight.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)
JUN 8 1955

Navy Calls for Nurses Aides

BERKELEY, June 8.—An appeal for nurses aides to serve during the summer months in the Oakland Naval Hospital's pediatric ward was made today by the Berkeley Red Cross.

Mrs. Troy J. Brooks, chairman of the nurses' Aide Service for the local chapter, said that any woman who has received Red Cross training and who is able to give hours between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday is urged to contact the Red Cross.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
JUN 8 1955

GiantSeaplane In Mercy Trip For a Sailor

A huge four-engine Navy Mars—an amphibious plane capable of carrying 84 litter patients—swooped down on Clear lake yesterday to fly one sailor back to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The patient, Jolen R. Bruce, 26, a chief boatswain's mate stationed at Mare Island, had been at Lakeside Community Hosptial in Lakeport since May 28, when his back was broken in an auto accident.

The Navy decided to fly him back the next time a Mars made a training flight to Clear Lake. Crew member regularly practice landing on the lake because it is used as an alternate base when San Francisco Bay is fogbound.

The Mars taxied to the shoreline near the hospital yesterday noon. Bruce was put aboard the plane on a litter and then was flown to Alameda Naval Air Station, where he was transferred to Oak Knoll by ambulance.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUN 5 1955

10 Doctors To Leave on Far East Trip

Ten prominent Oakland specialists, many of them civilian consultants on the Oakland Naval Hospital staff, will leave the Bay Area on a 12,000-mile, two-week trip that will bring an up-to-the-minute medical seminar to their colleagues in Japan and on Guam.

The trip, arranged by Rear Adm. B. W. Hogan, surgeon general of the Navy, will result in a reunion for many of the men with Capt. Herman Gross, commanding officer of the new Naval hospital at Guam. Until he took that position, he was executive officer at the Oakland hospital and the doctors worked with him.

Leader of the group is Dr. Harry R. Walker, orthopedist of 1 Portsmouth Road, Piedmont, who arranged participation of the civilians. Rear Adm. F. C. Greaves, inspector of Naval Medical Activities for the Pacific Coast, and Comdr. E. W. White of the Twelfth Naval District will escort the doctors.

The experts and their specialties include:

Dr. Bruce Anderson, 566 Miner Road, Orinda, anesthesiologist; Dr. Charles Baker, 114 Don Miguel, Orinda, pathologist; Dr. Leonard Barnard, 57 Lincoln Ave., Piedmont, orthopedist; Dr. Gerald L. Crenshaw, 6240 Contra Costa Road, Oakland, thoracic surgeon; Dr. Gerald Gray, Tenacre Ranch, Walnut Creek, plastic surgeon;

Dr. Charles T. Hayden, 23 Craig Ave., Piedmont, obstetrician; Dr. Arthur Hunnicutt, 600 Alvarado Road, Berkeley, general surgery; Dr. Laurance Kinsell, 186 Hillcrest Road, Berkeley, experimental medicine; Dr. Eric Reynolds, 140 Estates Drive, Piedmont, general practice, and Dr. Walker.

The group will fly from San Francisco to Honolulu, Wake Island, Guam and Atsugi, Japan, and will return over the same route.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 138,319)
JUN 8 1955

Fly Out Litter Case From Lake

One of the Navy's giant Mars flying boats did double duty yesterday as it combined a routine flight with a mercy mission to Clear Lake.

Landing on the water near the Lakeside Community Hospital, the plane picked up a patient, John Richard Bruce, a 26-year-old chief boatswain's mate stationed at Mare Island.

Hospital authorities had been unable to transport Bruce to Oak Knoll Hospital since May 28 because of multiple fractures sustained in an auto accident.

Yesterday Bruce was taken by small boat to the huge Mars, which is capable of carrying 84 litter patients. After the plane landed at Alameda Naval Air Station he was transported to Oak Knoll.

Landing on Clear Lake was no problem to the Mars crew. It serves as an alternate base when San Francisco Bay is fogbound.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. XI MAY 1955 No. 5
The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Gossip

U. S. Naval Hospital

One of our young psychiatric patients broke away from his ward the other day (as they sometimes will), ran along the roof of one of the covered ramps that connect our buildings, and came to a bottleneck on the roof of the ladies' ward. There he paced back and forth, brandishing three piano bench legs in each hand. (Where he got them and what happened to the other two I have yet to discover). This activity he alternated with periods of sunbathing. Meanwhile the crowd was gathering. Our security officer, our six-foot-two chief master-at-arms and members of his crew, and a half dozen ward corpsmen who were personally acquainted with the patient were, needless to say, among the first to arrive at the scene, but no amount of ordering, coaxing, or cajoling, had any effect on the young man on the roof.

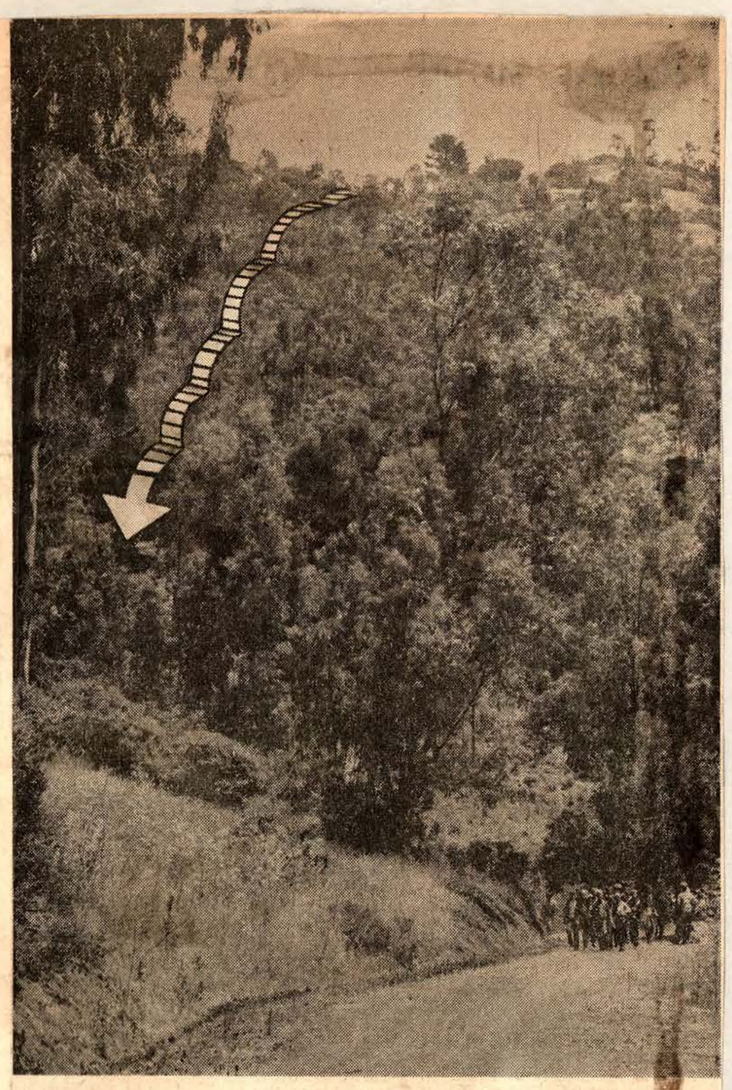
Elsewhere on the compound a young, rather small, rather sick Marine lieutenant was being admitted to the hospital. Hearing of the roof-top drama, which at this point was threatening to go into three acts, he asked if the patient were Marine or Navy man. "He'll come down for a Marine officer," he said. The answer was affirmative; so before turning in, the sick officer walked somewhat feebly to the scene and quietly instructed the errant patient to throw down his clubs and get off the roof. Both things were accomplished in a matter of two seconds or less, and the patient, docile as a lamb, was en route back to his ward. Another example of the famous esprit de corps of the Marines.

Also seen between our bulkheads during the past month—Dick Silvis performing Oak Knoll's first "left-handed gall bladder" operation . . . Ray Watten, John Craighead, Mario Vasquez, Leo Potter, and Homer Arnold taking in the Shrine Circus, each serving as "doctor in the house" for school children's matinees . . . Admiral Owsley crowning the King and Queen of the May at a dance given by our WAVE contingent . . . Al Snell of Palo Alto Clinic expounding on "Jaundice Due to Drugs"... Picture postals from Bogota, signed by Tom and Mabel Canty. Both Cantys flew south at the expense of the Colombian government, Tom's mission being to assist that government in setting up a rehabilitation program for amputees from the Korea War . . . Bob Babione leaving for Washington and a new job as Executive Secretary to the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board after eight months as officer in charge of our Preventive Medicine Service . . . An article in *California Medicine* by Dick Silvis ("Abdominal Incisions for Operation of the Colon and Rectum") . . . Len Barber back from Las Vegas, but not from the gaming and entertainment center—from Survival City and the A Bomb observations . . . Your correspondent wondering why pictures of these columnists were discontinued just as he submitted his . . . same fellow trying to decide how one ends these things without being trite or just quitting.

—ABERNETHY.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 138,319)
JUN 28 1955





EAST BAY RESCUE

Rescuers carry Norman Edward Heald, 38, out of the ravine where he lay with internal injuries yesterday after his car plunged some 900 feet off Grizzly Peak boulevard in Berkeley. Heald, a Navy boatswain's mate, was reported in "fair" condition today at Oak Knoll Hospital, with a good chance to recover. Heald told investigators he couldn't remember when his auto took its spectacular plunge — Call - Bulletin Photos by Howard Robbins, staff cameraman

PATH OF FALL—Diagram illustrates how Heald's automobile plunged off the Grizzly Peak road and down some 900 feet into the ravine. He lay there until rescuers carried him down to the road in foreground. Rescuers can be seen coming up the road. They are a group from the Berkeley YMCA, who heard Heald's cries and summoned aid. Heald's pet dog, "Jeeps" was found lying near his master, suffering a broken leg.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 138,319)
JUN 28 1955

Plunge Survivor Reported 'Fair'

OAKLAND, June 28.—A Navy boatswain's mate who survived a 900-foot plunge down the slopes of Grizzly Peak in his auto was reported in "fair" condition today at Oak Knoll Hospital with a good chance to recover.

Doctors said that Norman E. Heald, 38, had escaped without broken bones, although he suffered internal injuries. At first it was feared his back was broken.

Heald, an investigator for the legal section at Alameda Naval Air Station, told authorities he couldn't remember when his convertible spun off Grizzly Peak boulevard in its spectacular plunge.

All he could recall, he said, was "waking up" about 10 a. m. yesterday, finding himself about 50 feet from the wreckage of the car, and calling for help.

A group of hikers from the Berkeley YMCA heard his cries and summoned aid. His pet Boston Bull, Jeeps, was found nearby with a broken leg.

Heald's wife, Helen, said he had left their home at about 3 p. m. Sunday, but there was no indication whether the accident occurred that night or the next morning.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
JUN 26 1955

Berkeley Women's City Club

Summer Diversion To Be Bridge Party

Berkeley Women's City Club members and guests will enjoy an afternoon of diversion over the card tables, as the final major June attraction on Thursday.

Dessert, preceding the "hand holding" will be served at 1 p.m. The club's Tao Guild section is sponsoring the summer get-together, and Mrs. R. C. Mithoff is in charge of arrangements. Party color scheme will be yellow, white and silver for background decor and prettily wrapped table prizes.

On the list of advance reservations are the names of Mesdames Herbert Drake, J. Hunter Clark, J. M. McCallan, A. E. Riedel, H. E. Knudsen, J. S. Mote and Almon Ryder.

It being the picnic season, members of the club's Starlighters have arranged just such an al fresco affair for Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. The Richmond Rod and Gun Club will be the party site, according to Mrs. Jack Moore, who is handling details.

The club's regular members weekly bridge gathering is on the calendar for Tuesday, which is also marked as the day for the collection and distribution of cookies and coffee at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 5,218)
JUN 20 1955

Marine Injured In Car Mishap

A U. S. Marine was injured seriously early yesterday morning when his speeding car went out of control on the Port Chicago highway near Wharf Drive and wound up on its top 270 feet away in the backyard of a Levee Drive home.

Victim of the crash, Cpl. Augustine M. Garcia, 23, who is attached to the Port Chicago Naval Magazine, was treated at Pittsburg Hospital for head injuries before being transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Highway patrolmen said his car skidded 90 feet on the road before hitting a fence and spinning through two other fences and some shrubs to come to a stop on its top.

It stopped in the yard at the rear of 592 Levee Drive.

At the time of the accident, Garcias was headed toward the Naval Magazine.

Citations are pending against him for speeding and driving without a operator's license.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 160,824 - S. 172,057)
JUN 13 1955

Youths Sought For Community Service Work

BERKELEY, June 13.—Sign-ups for youth volunteers to do summer work at playgrounds, child care centers, hospitals, the Red Cross and other community agencies will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Berkeley Community YWCA, 2134 Allston Way.

Boys and girls between 13 and 18 years of age are being invited by the "Y" to attend an orientation meeting to learn what jobs are available and where they can "invest" 50 hours of their vacation in performing important community services.

Among openings are:

Playground assistants and camp program aides for crafts, games and nature study in the municipal recreation department, Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls.

Teaching aides in child care centers and aides at Herrick Memorial, Alta Bates, Children's and Albany Hospitals.

Red Cross assistants for pick-up, arrangement and transportation of flowers to Oakland Naval Hospital, as well in first aid, canteen and home nursing.

Special opportunities for boys and girls at Berkeley Activities Center in Tilden Regional Park for emotionally disturbed children and at Cameron School for cerebral palsied children in Richmond.

Recognition certificates are given at an awards party in October.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
JUN 15 1955

Berkeley Seaman Drowning Victim

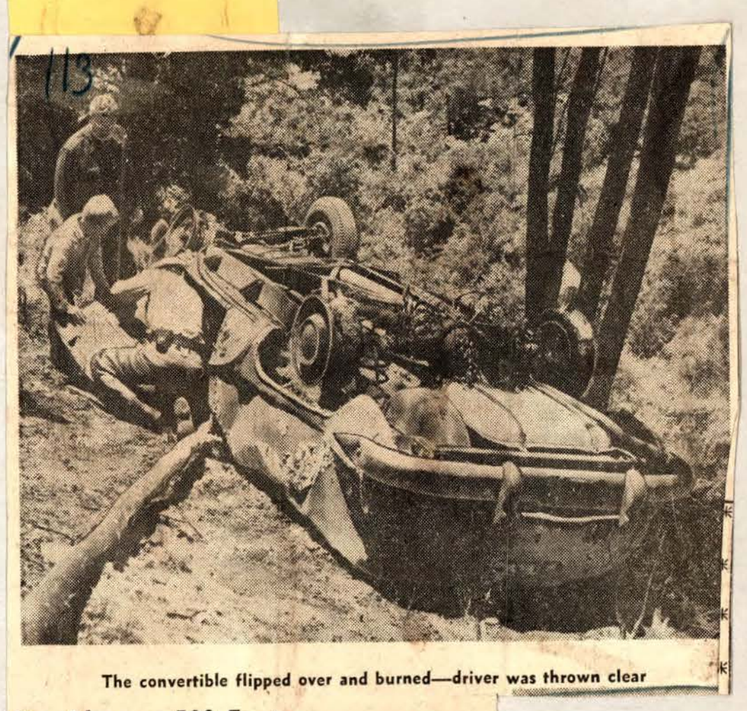
Navy Seaman Milton K. Yee of Berkeley, 21, whose body was found in waters off the Alameda Naval Air Station, died of drowning, the Navy disclosed today following an autopsy at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Yee, whose parents, Young Chin and Lai Kuan Yee, operate a restaurant here at 1025 University Ave., was stationed aboard the USS Boxer, a carrier which left for the Far East on May 31.

Yee was not aboard when the ship sailed, Naval Air Station authorities said this morning. Boards of inquiry have been convened both in Alameda and on the Boxer to determine the cause of the fatal accident.

Yee, a native of China, came to Berkeley in 1948 and attended Burbank and McKinley Schools. His four-year naval enlistment had less than a year left to run.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
JUN 28 1955



The convertible flipped over and burned—driver was thrown clear

Car Plunges 500 Feet

Sailor Crippled, Saved On East Bay Cliff

A sailor was discovered crippled and stranded on a steep, slippery slope of the Oakland-Berkeley hills yesterday about 150 feet from the wreckage of his car.

Apparently his life was saved only because he and his dog were tossed out of his convertible before it flipped over on its back and burned.

But the sailor, Boatswain's Mate Second Class Norman E. Heald, 38, who is a special investigator on the staff of the legal section at the Alameda Naval Air Station, suffered a possible fractured spine.

He was in serious condition last night at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

The right rear leg of his bulldog, Jeep, was also broken in the crash.

CRIES OF HELP

Heald was found at 10:45 a. m. yesterday, some hours after the crash, when a party of 12 youths from the Berkeley YMCA heard his faint calls for help.

The hiking group, led by Jack Ruedy, 28, of 7302 Gladys avenue, El Cerrito, was walking along the Jordan trail half a mile south of the Oakland-Berkeley city line when they came near the wreckage.

Four of the youths climbed up the slope to Grizzly Peak boulevard and ran to the Army radar station, where they telephoned for police and firemen from Berkeley and Oakland.

Several others ran to the car, about 500 feet below the curve from which it skidded off Grizzly Peak. They discovered it was empty.

The rest gathered around Heald.

HE'S CARRIED DOWN

A group of 11 men—Ruedy, firemen and police officers—carried Heald downhill to the Jordan trail, a dirt track where a Berkeley ambulance was waiting.

Though their portage was only a few hundred feet, the rescuers had a difficult time keeping their footing on the loose earth of the slope. Their way was blocked by high brush and poison oak. They did not reach the trail until 12:45 p. m.

Although Heald was conscious during the whole operation, he refused to tell police any details of the accident—even the time it occurred.

"It happened, and I fell asleep," he said. 'I woke up about 10 o'clock and started calling for help."

Heald was off duty at the time the crash occurred and was dressed in civilian clothes. The .38 caliber automatic and the handcuffs which he carried as part of his normal equipment as an investigator were lost when the car rolled over.

His wife said he had not been at their home at 1173 Park avenue, Alameda, during the night.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
JUN 25 1955

Wasp Nine Beats Oak Knoll, 14-1

The USS Wasp baseballers walloped Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, 14-1, in a 12th Naval District League game at Silver Terrace yesterday. The triumph gave the Wasp a 9-3 league record.

Jim Churchville of the Wasp hit the game's only homer, with one man in the second.

OAK KNOLL	010	000	0	1	3	4		
USS WASP	323	231	x	14	15	1		

Hite and Fisher; Christian, Keefe (6) and Watts.

Daily Knave

Orders

A disturbed patient at Oakland Naval Hospital the other day broke away from his ward and presently was pacing back and forth on the roof of the women's ward.

There he stayed. Neither security guards nor the chief master-at-arms and his men nor the ward corpsmen could order, coax or trick him down.

Quite a crowd gathered and word of the incident soon seeped through the hospital.

Just about this time, a Marine lieutenant was being admitted. "Is that fellow a Marine or a Navy man?" he asked.

"Marine."

The Marine officer said, "He'll come down for a Marine officer."

He hobbled to the scene. "You!" he said quietly. "Come down!"

The errant Marine was on his way back to his ward seconds later, as docile as a lamb.

"You know," one of the Oak Knoll personnel mused, "you have to admit, they have esprit de corps in the Marines."

♣ ♢ ♡ ♤

Former State Doctor, Writer Parley Speaker

Lt. Cdr. Harry A. Wilmer, a graduate of the University of Minnesota medical school and now on the staff of the naval hospital, Oakland, Calif., will speak at the fourth Commonwealth Tuberculosis and Health conference in London Thursday.

He will discuss "The Use of Sound Recordings in Group Therapy."



Dr. Wilmer is the author of "Huber the Tuber," a story of tuberculosis; "This Is Your World," which treats the subject of group therapy, and "Corky the Killer," a discussion of syphilis.

Dr. Wilmer's mother, Mrs. Frank Brownstein, now of Louisville, Ky., was formerly a resident of Minneapolis and St. Paul. His wife is the former Jane Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, 1819 Bohland avenue, St. Paul.

Cdr. Wilmer

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 191,597 - S. 199,496)

MAY 22 1955

The Hospitalog

U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
MARE ISLAND VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA



OAKLAND NAVAL HOSPITAL recently received a portable phonograph from the Lake Merritt chapter of B'nai B'rith. Trying the new addition out for size are (left to right) Mrs. Lawrence Katz, Mrs. Stanley Cherry, B'nai B'rith representatives, Phil E. Shaneberger (in bed), Robert C. Anderson, and Miss Rosemary Lunday, American Red Cross staff.

Officers' Wives To Seat Staff

Oak Knoll Officers' Wives Club members will install officers tomorrow during their final meeting of the club year. The meeting will follow a luncheon at the Oak Knoll Officers' Club.

During the luncheon Miss Judy Stewart, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Fred E. Stewart, will entertain with accordion selections. Hostesses for the occasion include Mesdames Cecil Riggs, chairman, and Harry D. McGee, Eric M. Swanson, Donald Lillie, Wilson S. Adams, Alan C. Pipkin, Arthur N. King, Ralph Goerner, Fred Steward, Gerald Hurst and Karl Palmberg.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)

JUN 15 1955

Presidio Blasts Oak Knoll Navy

Presidio baseballers backed Roger Collins' two hit pitching with a seven hit attack to shellack Oak Knoll Navy, 13-2, at the Presidio yesterday.

Collins is the property of the New York Giants. Don Duke led the Presidio barrage with three hits, two of them doubles.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

JUN 15 1955

Navy Mothers Club Has New Officers

A birthday luncheon was held at noon today by members of the Oakland Club of the Navy Mothers' Club of America. The affair took place at Blue Jacket Haven and was presided over by Mabel Land. The affair marked the beginning of the term for new officers who are Mrs. Charles Ginn, commander; Mrs. John Jenson, first vice commander; Mrs. C. A. Knutson, second vice commander; Mrs. Luella Weis, adjutant, and Mrs. Ida Clark, assistant; Mrs. Rachael McKee, finance office; Mrs. Clara Hazen, judge advocate; Mrs. Marie Nunes, chaplain; Mrs. Patricia Weller and Mrs. Laura Perry, color bearers; Mrs. Clifford Coates and Mrs. Leta Hash, matrons at arms; Mrs. Grace Hoenisch, reader; Mrs. Irene Long, pianist, and Mrs. Myrtle King, marshal.

Dates on the calendar for the next few weeks include, sewing circle meetings June 22 and 29 and hospital welfare work at Oak Knoll Hospital July 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. with Irene Chaquette as chairman.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News

JUN 20 1955

chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Viiocco is in charge of reservations.

Navy Mothers

The Sewing Circle of Oakland Navy Mother's Club 13 meets on the Wednesdays of June 22 and 29. The club's Hospital Welfare group goes to Oak Knoll Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, July 3, with Irene Chaquette as chairman.

Concord, Cal.
Diablo Beacon
(Cir. 1,500)

JUN 15 1955

Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Harold Taylor of 20 El Rancho Road, Pleasant Hill, are the proud parents of their fifth child. Son Douglas was born Wednesday, June 8, at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland and weighed in at 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Other children are Richard, 9, David, 7, Kathy, 4, and Judith, 2½ years. The Taylors settled in this area in February, 1954, after being stationed in Norfolk, Virginia for four years.

* * *

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)

JUN 18 1955

Car Struck Broadside, Driver Killed

Eugene F. Vaughn, 37, a mechanic for United Air Lines, was fatally injured at 2:25 a. m. yesterday when his car was struck broadside at McAllister and Fillmore streets.

The driver of the other car, Marine Sergeant John S. Green, 20, was charged with felony manslaughter.

Patrolman Charles D. Korelec said Vaughn was traveling slowly south on Fillmore street. He had just dropped off a friend and was on his way home to 2300 43rd avenue, after working the swing shift at United.

At McAllister his car was hit in the middle by Green's auto.

The impact knocked the Vaughn car 70 feet and hurled him to the pavement. He suffered fractures of the skull, pelvis, both arms and both shoulders.

Taken to San Francisco Hospital, Vaughn died at 5 a. m.

The Green car caromed off a nearby taxicab, and jolted it 20 feet. The cab driver, Dalles Lewis, 42, of 435 Hearst avenue, suffered possible rib fractures.

Corporal Franklin Bauer, 18, a passenger in Green's car, suffered a severed tendon and was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Green received cuts on the forehead.

Vaughan is survived by his wife, Clara.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, June 5, 1955

10 Doctors To Leave on Far East Trip

Ten prominent Oakland specialists, many of them civilian consultants on the Oakland Naval Hospital staff, will leave the Bay Area on a 12,000-mile, two-week trip that will bring an up-to-the-minute medical seminar to their colleagues in Japan and on Guam.

The trip, arranged by Rear Adm. B. W. Hogan, surgeon general of the Navy, will result in a reunion for many of the men with Capt. Herman Gross, commanding officer of the new Naval hospital at Guam. Until he took that position, he was executive officer at the Oakland hospital and the doctors worked with him.

Leader of the group is Dr. Harry R. Walker, orthopedist of 1 Portsmouth Road, Piedmont, who arranged participation of the civilians. Rear Adm. F. C. Greaves, inspector of Naval Medical Activities for the Pacific Coast, and Comdr. E. W. White of the Twelfth Naval District will escort the doctors.

The experts and their specialties include:

Dr. Bruce Anderson, 566 Miner Road, Orinda, anesthesiologist; Dr. Charles Baker, 114 Don Miguel, Orinda, pathologist; Dr. Leonard Barnard, 57 Lincoln Ave., Piedmont, orthopedist; Dr. Gerald L. Crenshaw, 6240 Contra Costa Road, Oakland, thoracic surgeon; Dr. Gerald Gray, Tenacre Ranch, Walnut Creek, plastic surgeon;

Dr. Charles T. Hayden, 23 Craig Ave., Piedmont, obstetrician; Dr. Arthur Hunnicutt, 600 Alvarado Road, Berkeley, general surgery; Dr. Laurance Kinsell, 186 Hillcrest Road, Berkeley, experimental medicine; Dr. Eric Reynolds, 140 Estates Drive, Piedmont, general practice, and Dr. Walker.

The group will fly from San Francisco to Honolulu, Wake Island, Guam and Atsugi, Japan, and will return over the same route.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, June 8, 1955 35

Daily Knave

Pate and Pate

At Oakland Naval Hospital, they're pondering how far coincidences can go.

Arriving on April 8th were Roy Dean Pate and Billy Ray Pate (no relation).

Both are from Texas.

Roy is 19; so is Billy.

Roy was in Company 12 in Boot Camp; so was Billy.

Roy arrived at Oak Knoll from the Naval Hospital at San Diego; and so did Billy.

Each, while at San Diego, attended Hospital Corps School.

Roy passed his Hospital Man examination on the same day that Billy did.

And, finally, Roy now works in Oakland Naval Hospital's Ward 71A as a corpsman; and so does Billy.

Yet neither boy, before enlisting last summer, had ever met the other. . . .

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, June 8, 1955

Mars Plane Bears Injured Sailor From Clear Lake

One of the Navy's Mars flying boats, which can carry 84 litter patients, was employed yesterday as a flying ambulance for one man. It brought a sailor with a broken back from Clear Lake to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The patient, Jolen R. Bruce, 26, a chief boatswain's mate stationed at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard, was in an auto accident on May 28 and had been at the Lakeside Community Hospital awaiting transfer to the Oakland facility.

His body was encased in a type of extended cast which made the long southward trip here in an ambulance impossible.

Lakeside is 40 miles from an airport, but the Mars seaplanes many times have used the nearby lake as an emergency seadrome.

The Navy decided to fly Bruce back the next time a training flight was made. Bruce was placed in a litter and loaded aboard the craft after it taxied close to the shoreline near the hospital.

The amphibious plane landed at the Alameda Naval Air Station and Bruce was brought to the Naval hospital in an ambulance without difficulty.

14 NAVY TIMES JUNE 11, 1955

12th ND Hospital Corpsmen Mark Birthday at Oak Knoll

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here will act as hosts to active and retired 12th Naval District Hospital Corps personnel and Fleet Reservists in the celebration of the 57th birthday of the Hospital Corps June 18.

The Hospital Corps was established on June 17, 818.

More than 700 hospital corpsmen, past and present, attended the anniversary party held here last year and at least as many are expected this year.

The day's program includes open house at the CPO club, a barbecue and patio party at the new picnic grounds in the hospital's recreation area, and a dance and birthday cake-cutting at the CPO club.

The Corps was established during the term of Surgeon General Van Reypen, with President McKinley signing the bill. Personnel of the Hospital Corps have varied in number from a few hundred at the beginning to more than 140,000 during World War II.

Palo Alto Times

P.A. psychiatrist plans talk at TB conclave

Dr. Harry A. Wilmer, Palo Alto psychiatrist, lieutenant commander in the Navy Medical Corps Reserve serving on the staff of U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, will address the 4th Commonwealth Tuberculosis and Health Conference in London, England, on June 23.

Dr. Wilmer will speak on "The Use of Sound Recordings in Group Therapy." He left the Bay Area by plane Sunday.

The Palo Alto doctor reported to the Oakland Naval Hospital on March 15 for active duty in the armed forces. A reservist for many years, he was interning at Gorgas Hospital, Canal Zone, in 1941 at the time of Pearl Harbor. A lung lesion diagnosed as active tuberculosis at the time he was examined preliminary to reporting for active duty prevented his serving and led to his interest in the study of tuberculosis.

Dr. Wilmer received both his MD. and PhD at the University of Minnesota and had post-graduate training in psychiatry at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and in pathology at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. He has been on the staff at Stanford University Medical School since 1949 and is now on leave from his post as clinical assistant professor of psychiatry.

Dr. Wilmer is the author of "Huber the Tuber"—a story of tuberculosis; "This is Your World," which treats the subject of group therapy, and "Corky the Killer," a discussion of syphilis. He will present a paper on "Facts and Feelings about Newspaper Medical Coverage" at the Public Relations Institute of the American Medical Association in Chicago in August.

The Palo Alto Naval Reservist commutes to Oakland from 850 Menlo Oaks Drive, Menlo Park, where he and his wife, Jane, live with their five children.



DR. HARRY WILMER . . . he'll address health conference in London.

Minneapolis Star
June 20, 1955

US Navy Seaman Was Stationed Aboard USS Boxer

Naval authorities are today investigating the mysterious death of Navy Seaman Milton K. Yee of Berkeley who was found in waters near the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Yee, 21, whose parents, Young Chin and Lai Kuan Yee, own a restaurant here at 1025 University Ave., was stationed aboard the USS Boxer.

His father said he last saw his son on May 30. The ship sailed the next day. On June 1, Yee said he was informed that his son was missing from the ship. He was found by an officer from the USS Gardner Bay.

An autopsy to determine the cause of death is underway at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Young Yee, a native of China, came to Berkeley in 1948. He attended Burbank Junior High and McKinley Continuation schools. He had been in the Navy more than three years.

Three brothers, Peter, Thomas and James Yee, and two sisters, Mabel and Elsie Yee, all of Berkeley, also survive.

Last rites are pending at the Berkeley Hills Chapel, 1602 Shattuck Ave.

A board of investigation is being held at the air station.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. 22,063 M. - S. 21,792)
JUN 11 1955

Mariner Nine Batters Oak Knoll Team, 15-4

OAKLAND— Unloading 14 hits, the Mare Island Mariners yesterday blasted Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, 15-4, in a 12th Naval District League game. The Mariners exploded for seven runs on six walks in the second inning.

The Islanders, who hold a 6-5 league record, will entertain Two Rock Army Base of Petaluma Tuesday.

	R	H	E
Mare Island	15	14	0
Oak Knoll	4	6	3

Autry and Barham; Clak, White (2) and Jones.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
JUN 13 1955

Need Teenagers As Volunteers In Civic Work

Tomorrow is sign-up time for summer jobs for Youth Volunteers. Boys and girls from 13 to 18 are invited to register for a wide variety of volunteer jobs during the Summer. They are needed by the City Recreatioan Department to help with crafts, games and nature study as program aides; by child care centers as teaching aids and for service as hospital aids, the boys at Herrick Hospital and the girls at Children's Hospital of the East Bay, Alta Bates, Albany and Herrick Hospitals.

The Red Cross needs assistance in the pick-up arrangement and transportation of flowers to Oak Knoll Hospital and offers classes in first aid, canteen and home nursing.

There are also opportunities for both boys and girls who like to work with children, to work at the Berkeley Activities Center at Tilden Park for emotionally disturbed children and at the Cameron School for cerebral palsied children in Richmond.

Recognition certificates are given at an awards party each October. Registration will be at the Community YWCA, 2134 Allston Way tomorrow, beginning at 3 p.m. There will be an orientation meeting where information on volunteer jobs available will be given out.

Vallejo, Calif.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. E. 21,528 - S. 21,792)
JUN 23 1955



Navy Vet Lieut. Comdr. Charles Schaffer (MC) USN (ret.), of 1309 Louisiana street, Vallejo, helped cut the Hospital Corps' 57th birthday cake at Oakland Naval Hospital. Commander Schaffer was with the corps from its founding in 1898 until he retired 10 years ago. Also holding the knife is Raymond Mitchell (HN) USN, left, who became a corpsman on June 16.—Navy Photo.

Redwood City, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. 15,966)
JUN 25 1955

Police Seeking Elusive 'Con Man'

PALO ALTO — A man who signed his name "L. Sullivan" is being sought today by Palo Alto police for bilking Spiro's Sporting Goods store there out of two outboard motors and four fishing outfits worth $730.

The man claimed he was picking up the gear for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Police issued an all-points bulletin for the elusive "Sullivan."

Oakland, Calif.
Montclarion
(Cir. 2,747)
JUN 30 1955

VISITORS - The Paul Weavers of Pennsylvania have just ended a week's visit with the C. A. Fergusons of Moraga avenue. Mr. Weaver was formerly a naval flyer, bringing in wounded men from Okinawa to Oak Knoll hospital and members of his crew called the Ferguson house home port.

'Loblolly Boys' Mark Founding Tomorrow at Navy Hospital

The "loblolly boys—who have come to include girls since they picked up their name 57 years ago—celebrate the anniversary of their corps tomorrow at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Some 500 hospital corpsmen and corpswomen will observe the anniversary of the day on which President McKinley approved the establishment of the corps in 1898.

At that time, the Navy ate "loblolly," a thick gruel or porridge, and persons who served it to hospital patients picked up a nickname. They've also been called, more formally, surgeon's assistant, surgeon's steward, apothecaries, nurses, baymen, pharmacist's mates and, finally, hospital corpsmen and hospitalmen.

The hospitalmen at Oak Knoll will be hosts to active duty and retired colleagues from other Twelfth Naval District installations tomorrow.

The visiting corpsmen will be guests at an open house at the hospital Chief Petty Officers Club from 1 to 2 p.m., with a party and barbecue in the hospital's new recreation area from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. From 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., corpsmen, Waves and their guests will attend a hospital dance.

The corps "birthday cake" will be cut by Lt. Comdr. Charles Schaffer, 77, of 1309 Louisiana St., Vallejo, a veteran of 48 years' hospital corps service, and by the junior corpsman at the hospital, a youth who will arrive at the hospital on a draft from the Naval Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill., a few hours before the party begins.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
JUN 17 1955



250,000TH PATIENT—Patricia Mongarro, 21, wife of Juan Ramirez Mongarro, a sailor aboard the minesweeper USS Cormorant, this week became the 250,000th patient to be treated at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. The infant is Aimee Annette, third child of the Mongarros, who live at 1963 Sunnydale avenue here. The naval hospital will observe its 15th anniversary on July 1.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
JUN 17 1955

NAVAL FETE AT OAK KNOLL

Open house will be held for some 500 corpsmen and their guests at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland tomorrow to celebrate the fifty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Navy Hospital Corps.

Listed for the day of celebration are a special party and barbecue in the hospital recreation area; cake cutting ceremonies led by Lt. Cmdr. Charles Schaffer, 77, 1309 Louisiana Street, Vallejo, who has a record of forty-eight years in the service, and a dance.

A majority of Oak Knoll's 500 corpsmen and Waves are serving in the hospital wards, but a sizeable number are on duty in administrative offices.

Opportunities for corpsmen at the institution include the studying of environmental sanitation, orthopedic appliance, laboratory, X-ray, operating room urology, neuropsychiatric technicians and various other courses at the seven technical schools on the grounds.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
JUN 18 1955

'Loblolly Boys' to Celebrate 57th Birthday of Corpsmen

Some 500 "loblolly" boys (and women)—that's Navy slang for corpsmen—celebrate the 57th anniversary of the Navy Hospital Corps today with an open house, barbecue, and dance at the Chief Petty Officers' Club at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The festivities will last from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m., with dancing from 8 p.m. to Mel Leiberman's orchestra. Active duty and retired hospital Corpsman who will arrive just District will be honored.

A birthday cake will be cut at 9:30 p.m. by Lt.-Cmdr. Charles Schaffer, 77, of Vallejo, a veteran of 48 years service with the Hospital Corps, and by the Junior Hospital Corpsman who wil arrive just a few hours before the party begins from training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

The corps was established during the Spanish-American War in 1898, and corpsmen have received battle decorations in every war they have served in since then.

Vallejo, Calif.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. E. 21,528 - S. 21,792)
JUN 16 1955

Vallejoan To Join In Fete

Lieut. Comdr. Charles Schaffer, 77, of 1309 Louisiana street, will share cake cutting honors Saturday when the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, celebrates the 57th anniversary of the Navy Hospital Corps. A veteran of 48 years of active duty in the hospital corps, Schaffer will cut the cake with a junior corpsman at Oak Knoll, due to arrive from Great Lakes, Ill., just a few hours before the party begins.

The hospital will be hosts to some 500 local "lobolly boys" (and girls), both active and retired, of the 12th Naval District.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
JUN 19 1955

Nevadan's Speed Policy Stirs Row

Oaklanders Protest Treatment in Yerington; Police Chief Gives Views

YERINGTON, Nev., June 18—Chief of Police William Rawson acknowledged today that "some people might not like" the policy of his department of shooting at speeders and throwing not only the driver but the passengers in a speeder's car into jail. Three young Oakland area men have protested that policy and another as well. They say that officers not only fired at them and threw them in cells at gunpoint but that their fine just happened to be the exact amount of money they had, $75.

Hospitalman Third Class Leonard Mass, 25, of the Oakland Naval Hospital, and two friends, Richard Selle, 24, of 16112 Via Granada, San Lorenzo, and Dal Zeissmmer, 17, of Concordia College, were driving through here June 4 at about 1:30 a.m., they say, when they suddenly heard gunfire.

All three are preparing to enter Lutheran divinity schools. They say they were a bit unprepared for what happened here.

SAYS HE STOPPED

Mass, the driver, said that he drove through the outskirts of Yerington at about 40 miles an hour, some 15 miles an hour over the speed limit. A police panel truck, he says, pursued him and he stopped as soon as he saw the red light in his rear view mirror.

Patrolman Frank Williams, Mass says, fired one shot at the Oaklanders' car as it was slowing down and another as they pulled up to stop. The second shot was fired across the windshield as the police car was alongside.

Mass says that he and his two friends were placed in the back of the police vehicle and taken to the city jail. They were not told what the charges were, were not allowed to post bail and were put in cells after their valuables were taken from them.

After repeated protests, Mass says, they were told that they were going to be charged with resisting arrest, reckless driving, speeding, failure to heed a red light and attempted escape from police.

ALLOWED TO PHONE

Zeismmer was allowed to telephone relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gehrke, at Hawthorne, Nev., who arrived at Yerington after all three young men had been in jail for more than five hours. The Gehrkes succeeded in getting Zeismmer and Selle out of jail and no charges were filed against them.

Mass, however, was told to post $75 bail, although he never received any statement of charges against him. He was told to appear in court Monday because Justice of the Peace Helen Tilson had closed court over the weekend. "The bail was the exact amount of money we had on us when they took our valuables away," Selle says, "and the fine was the same amount after a court hearing."

CHIEF EXPLAINS FINE

Chief of Police Rawson said that a flat fine of $50 is made for all speeding offenses in Yerington. He said that the other $25 of the fine was for failure to heed the police siren.

In court, Mass says, "no witnesses were sworn and no records were kept." He entered a plea of guilty to speeding, he says, but wonders "if all citizens driving cars with California plates are treated as wanted criminals."

Chief Rawson said he "wasn't in a position to state" if the policy of throwing everyone in a speeder's car in jail was a legal one.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
JUN 30 1955

Navy Mothers' Rolls Are Open For New Members

Richmond Navy Mothers' Club 187 is extending an invitation to all Navy mothers to join its group. The local club works for the service men confined to Oak Knoll Hospital. The patients are visited as often as possible with entertainment and gifts. Dinners and parties are arranged for the amputee patients who would not be able to leave their hospitals if it were not for the clubs and organizations such as the Navy Mothers club. Anyone with a son or daughter who is serving in the Navy, Marines, or Coast Guard is eligible for membership.

For complete information call Mrs. Mabel Springer, 509 Nineteenth street. Phone BEacon 2-8107, or call the local Navy Recruiting Office, Post Office Building, Eleventh and Nevin avenue, Be 2-3101.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
JUN 16 1955

250,000th Patient Leaves Oak Knoll

Mrs. Patricia Mongarro, 250,000th patient treated at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, in its 13-year history, left the hospital today with her baby daughter, Amiee Annette, born Saturday.

Mrs. Mongarro, 21-year-old wife of Juan Ramirez Mongarro, seaman, now serving aboard the USS Cormorant, in Long Beach, lives in San Francisco.

The quarter-million mark at Oak Knoll was reached just 19 days before the thirteenth anniversary of the hospital's commissioning on July 1, 1942.

TRAFFIC FINES 'TOO STIFF'

Officer Who Jailed Oaklanders Resigns

YERINGTON, Nev., June 23—Chief of Police William Rawson resigned today because of publicity following the recent arrest of three Oakland area men and because he thinks traffic fines here are "too stiff."

Head of the ponce force since 1945, Rawson said he has sent his resignation to Charles D. Newcomb, police commissioner. Newcomb said the matter will be acted upon at a meeting Monday night.

Rawson also wrote to the Mason Valley News here that he resigned because of "long-standing differences of opinion with City Judge Helen Tilson over traffic fines and jail terms."

The "straw that broke the camel's back," Rawson said, followed Judge Tilson's "throwing the book" at the Oakland men after their arrest on June 4.

SHOOTING AT CAR

His resignation did not explain his own statements last Saturday about police shooting at a car bearing Leonard Mass, 25, of the Oakland Naval Hospital; Richard Selle, 24, 16112 Via Granada, San Lorenzo, and Dal Zeissmer, 17, of Concordia College.

Rawson admitted that "some people might not like" his department's practice of shooting at speeders and throwing both drivers and passengers in jail.

Mass said that was what happened to him and the others in his car after he drove through the outskirts of the town at 40 miles an hour, 15 miles over the limit.

The three were lodged in jail without being told what charges were against them, they said, and held for five hours before Mass was told to post $75—the exact amount of money he had—as bail.

FLAT FINE OF $50

Rawson at the time had reported $50 as the flat fine for speeding in Yerington. The other $25 was for failure to heed the police siren, he said.

In court the following Monday, Judge Tilson made the fine exactly $75. It is this action that Rawson now regards as "throwing the book at the kids."

Mass said a policeman, not Rawson, fired at his car twice, once as Mass slowed down and again after he had come to a stop. None of the bullets hit the car.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, June 23, 1955

Carmel, Cal.
Pine Cone
(Cir. 3,500)
JUN 30 1955

Ruelof Joldersma

Dr. Ruelof D. Joldersma, a resident and practicing physician in Carmel Valley for 11 years, died at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland on Thursday. Ill health had caused Dr. Joldersma to leave his Robles Del Rio home two years ago. He and his wife, Florence, moved to Oakland where they lived until the time of Dr. Joldersma's death. As a member of the medical corps of the United States Navy, Dr. Joldersma served overseas in both the European and Pacific theaters during World War II, and was also, at one time, in charge of the Naval Hospital in San Diego.

Besides Mrs. Joldersma, he is survived by a son, Norman Joldersma of Pleasanton, and a daughter by a former marriage who lives in San Diego.

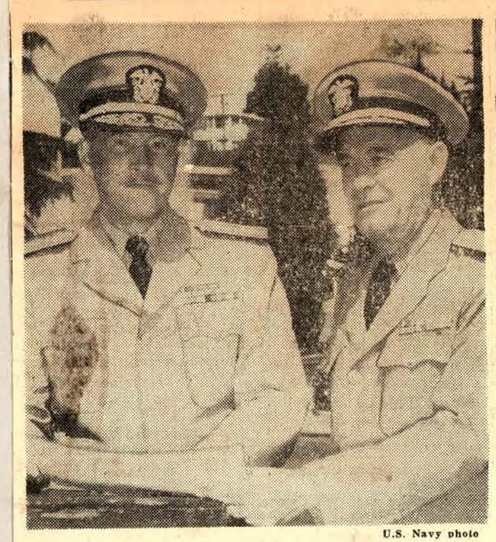
Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in Berkeley Hill Chapel, followed by burial in the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno with full military honors.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
JUN 23 1955

SMALLEST JONES BOY JOINS BIG BROTHERS



Owen Frank Jones, smallest of a set of East Oakland triplets born on Oak Knoll hospital, went home yesterday to join his "big brothers" at 566 Hoffman Ave., their parents, John O. and Donna Jones, and sister Stella Lou, 5. He had to stay longer because he weighed only 3 lbs. 5 oz. at birth while brothers Orrie George and Oren William weighed 6 lbs. 5½ oz. and 5 lbs. 6 oz. Their father is a cook stationed at Naval Air Station, Alameda. The "Jones Boys" were the second triplets born at Oak Knoll in its 13 years.



U.S. Navy photo

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley (left), commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital, received a Secretary of the Navy Award for Achievement in Industrial Safety for 1954 from Rear. Adm. Frederick C. Greaves, inspector of Pacific Coast Medical Activities.

Navy Hospital Again Wins Safety Award

For the fourth time, Oakland Naval Hospital has received the Secretary of the Navy's Award for Industrial Safety.

Rear Adm. Frederick G. Greaves, inspector of Pacific Coast Medical Activities and Twelfth Naval District medical officer, presented the award to Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital, at a ceremony in the hospital compound.

The award came in recognition of the hospital staff's efforts in maintaining an accident frequency rate of less than 2.5 accidents for every 1,000,000 man hours worked during 1954.

Capt. Alton C. Abernethy, hospital executive officer, heads the hospital's safety committee, which includes Comdr. Alexander W. Chaffin, Lt. Comdr. Fred E. Stewart, Lt. Charles R. Thompson, Lt. Francis W. Day, Lieut. (j.g.) R. L. Wagner, and Chief Warrant Officers Timothy P. Fitzgerald, Dudley R. Britney, Raymond Parszyk and George Delmar.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
JUN 20 1955

Two Oakland men and one from Castro Valley have received awards for 30 years Federal service, and a third Oaklander got a 20-year pin in ceremonies at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Bruno Angulis, 1432 89th Ave., gate guard; William Walker, 8614 B St., truck driver, and Joe Jackson, 18336 Brickell Way, Castro Valley, general supply clerk, got 30 year awards.

Mike Donovan, 2948 MacArthur Blvd., a fireman, has served 20 years. The awards were presented by Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, MC, USN, hospital commanding officer.

Certificates also went to 150 10-year employees.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
JUN 11 1955

Crash Injures Richmonder

An 18-year-old Richmond youth, an airman at the Oakland Naval Air station, is in fair condition today after his auto overturned late last night on Arlington boulevard.

The airman, James Coppinger, of 2380 Rheem avenue, suffered multiple lacerations of the face and left hand as the vehicle rolled over at Arlington and Monterey avenue, approximately one-half mile south of Alvarado park.

He is awaiting X-rays at Oak Knoll Navy hospital, Oakland.

Preliminary police reports said that two persons accompanying Coppinger escaped injury. Names of the passengers were not immediately available.

...opter Lift ...nd Operation Save Sailor

A crew member of a Canadian naval ship was reported in good condition at Oakland Naval Hospital following an emergency appendectomy preformed after he was rushed here by helicopter from his vessel.

The Coast Guard performed the mercy mission after being notified that James I. McLaren, 24, had been stricken aboard the patrol ship Comox in Drake's Bay, 30 miles north of San Francisco.

A lifeboat brought McLaren ashore at Pt. Reyes, where he was picked up by the helicopter and flown directly to the hospital grounds.

The operation was preformed immediately after his arrival and doctors said he was "doing fine."

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 30,083)
JUN 27 1955

Flown To Hospital

OAKLAND — (AP) — A Royal Canadian seaman attached to the HMCS Mames Bay was flown last night by helicopter from his ship in Drakes Bay to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital with acute appendicitis. The seaman, identified as James McLare, was reported in good condition.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. XI JUNE 1955 No. 6
The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Gossip

U. S. Naval Hospital

LT's William M. Smith, George A. Brennan, and LCDR Frank P. Hammon delivered triplets here recently, and as their reward for jobs "well done" the boys were named Oren William, Orrie George, and Owen Frank Jones.

One of the liveliest lot of foreign visitors to set foot on Oak Knoll soil were Almirante Moreno, Ministerio Marine Espana, and party of seven, including the Chief of Naval Operations and Chief of Naval General Staff of Spain, both admirals. The heavy schedule they had followed since departure from Madrid nine days before arrival at Oak Knoll had failed to leave its mark on the Spaniards, but had left their young American aide with bleary eyes and wrinkled brow. Could never get the three admirals to bed before 0400, he said.

Speaking of hours, Mary T. Dubose, one of the few surviving "original twenty" Navy Nurses, arrived at the Nurse Corps Anniversary (47th) tea just as it was breaking up. The invitation said from 1400 to 1600, and Mary had forgotten that in the Navy this means 2 to 4 o'clock —small wonder, she's been out of the Navy 27 years and has been too busy auditing classes at U. C. to keep up on these things.

Terrific talent came to light here recently when our wives, directed by a pretty young lady named Lolita Abernethy, put on an after-dinner musical called "Medic," whose lyrics "took off" their husbands' specialties. Needless to say, we urologists came in for our share of the laughs.

J. Q. Owsley is back from the Surgeon General's Symposium in Washington . . . Ray Watten from his first trip to Yosemite . . . Dan'l Boone is the Medical Corps' gift to the Oak Knoll golf team, Mario Vasquez to the tennis team . . . Homer and Sue Arnold's hunt for treasures at the city dump was momentarily interrupted by their try for the Emperor Norton's treasure . . . The young fellow you may have seen pedaling his bicycle up 98th Avenue of a morning is researchist Henry Brown. He does it every day.

—ABERNETHY.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 138,319)
JUN 23 1955



SMALLEST TRIPLET — Weighing in at 3 pounds 5 ounces Owen Frank Jones, extreme right, was the smallest of a set of triplets born at Oak Knoll Hospital May 16. His brothers, Orrie George and Oren William, left to right, topped him with 6 pounds 5½ ounces and 5 pounds 6 ounces, respectively. Because of Owen's size he was not released from the hospital until this week. Here the parents, John O. and Donna Jones of 566 Hoffman avenue, Oakland, pose with the triplets and daughter, Stella Lou, age 5. Jones is a cook at the Naval Air Station, Alameda. The Jones boys were the second set of triplets born at Oak Knoll in its 13-year history.

San Mateo, Calif.
Times & News Leader
(Cir. 20,647)
JUN 27 1955

Mills Copter Aids Stricken Seaman

(Times County News Service)

MILLS FIELD, June 27.—James McLaren, 21, a Canadian seaman, was rushed by helicopter from an anchored Canadian warship at Point Reyes last night to the naval hospital at Oak Knoll for an emergency appendectomy. Lt. Comdr. Richard Fuller, 233 Dwight road, Burlingame, piloted the air rescue helicopter dispatched from the base here.

Tribune 6-21-55

Daily Knave

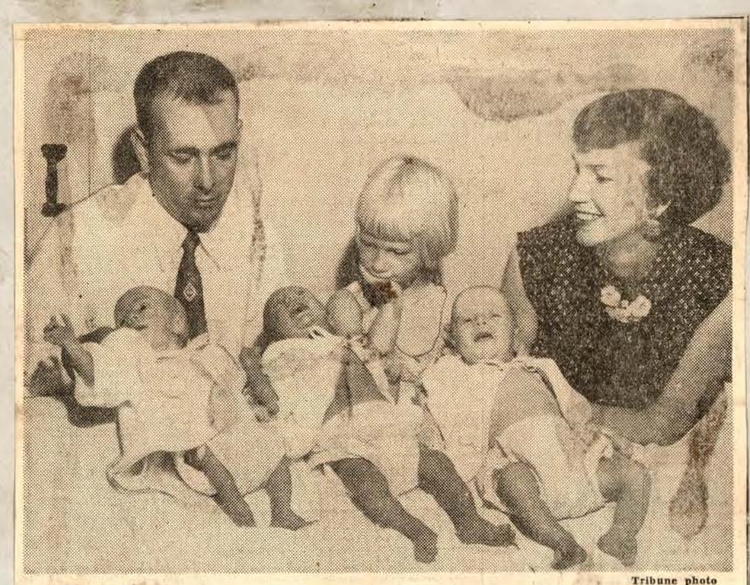
Walk of the Town

So Maida Delury, a fifth-grader at Alameda's Longfellow School, took her pen in hand and wrote to Oakland Naval Hospital to thank them for arranging to have a doctor at each morning matinee (for school kids) of the Aahmes circus. "I think it is kind of you to do so," she wrote gravely. "Fortunately no one in our class got sick. We would have needed help if one of the lions got out." And so Adm. John Owlsey, Oak Knoll commanding officer, studied the letter. And, thinking it over, gravely noted on the letter: "Would have needed some help myself." Down, lions. . . Sign on an Oakland meat truck: "Never a Bum Steer." . . .

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
JUN 24 1955



TRIPLETS HOME — Tiny Owen Frank Jones, right, the smallest of the set of triplets born at Oak Knoll hospital May 16, went home today. His two brothers, left to right, Orrie George and Oren William, who weighed six pounds 5½ ounces and 5 pounds six ounces respectively—went home at the customary time. Owen weighed three pounds five ounces so stayed a little longer. The parents, Sailor John O. and Donna Jones, pictured here with a daughter, Stella Lou, 5, lived in Richmond up to four years ago. They now live in Oakland.



Tribune photo

Stella Lou Jones, 5, looks over her three new brothers, born May 16 at Oakland Naval Hospital to her parents, Commissaryman Second Class John O. and Mrs. Donna Jones of 566 Hoffman Ave., Oakland. Orrie George (center) and Oren William (right) went home with their mother soon after, but Owen Frank's weight of 3 pounds 5 ounces resulted in a decision by doctors to keep him at the hospital until now. "The Jones Boys" were the second set of triplets born at Oak Knoll in its 13-year history.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Mirror
(Cir. 224,438)
JUN 27 1955

Seaman Hospitalized

OAKLAND, June 27 (AP)—A crew member of a Canadian naval vessel at Drake's Bay 30 miles north of San Francisco was flown by helicopter to Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday for an appendicitis operation.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Cir. 38,691)
JUN 25 1955

Oak Knoll Sailors Study City Methods

A team of 25 sailors from Oak Knoll Environmental Sanitation Training School, U. S. Navy, spent the day yesterday with members of the City's sanitation division.

The seamen were here "observing sanitation activities in an organized health deparment, and studying specific activities of sanitarians in water, food and milk sanitation."

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,068)
JUN 27 1955

Canadian Seaman, Ill, Rushed To Oak Knoll

OAKLAND, June 27 (U.P.)—A Royal Canadian seaman, attached to the HMCS Mames Bay was flown last night by helicopter from his ship in Drakes Bay to the Oak Knoll naval hospital with an acute appendicitis.

The seaman, identified as James McClare, was reported in good condition. He was picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter at 5:10 p. m. and arrived at the hospital 30 minutes later.



Friday, July 8, 1955 NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIF. Vol. 17, No. 27

Keeping Up With the Jones -- Triplets



Stella Lou Jones, 5, looks over her three new brothers, born May 16 at Oakland Naval Hospital to her parents, NAS Alameda Commissaryman 2/C John O. and Mrs. Donna Jones, 566 Hoffman Ave., Oakland. Orrie George (left) and Oren William (center) went home within a few days after their arrival, but Owen Frank's weight of 3 pounds, 5 ounces, resulted in doctors' decision to keep him at the hospital until last Sunday. "The Jones Boys" were the second set of triplets born at Oak Knoll in its 13-year history. This is the triplets' first picture.

Three of a Kind



AND A FULL HOUSE: Tiny Owen Frank Jones, extreme right, the smallest of triplets born last month at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Calif., went home recently to join his two brothers, Orrie George and Oren Williams. Because of his low birth weight, it had been necessary to keep Owen at the hospital, although his brothers went home at the customary time. The proud parents are Commissaryman second and Mrs. John O. Jones of Oakland, while the big sister is Stella Lou, 5. Their dad is a cook at the Alameda Naval Air Station. The "Jones Boys" were the second set of triplets born at Oak Knoll in its 13-year history.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
JUN 27 1955

Stars Arrive Today for Big Pin Tourney

From all sections of the country, bowlers will be woving into the Bay Area today for seven days of action at the Downtown Bowl lanes. Starting tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. there will be the S. F. Team championships, which run through Thursday night, and then the 14th annual July Fourth singles.

Both tourneys carry a top award of $1000 and many other prizes. Among the contestants will be the National Team champions representing Strohs Beer of Detroit, National Match Game champion Steve Nagy; Masters titleholder Buzz Fazio, and three former national title winners, Ned Day, Buddy Bomar and Don Carter.

The team tourney is drawing 20 high class groups and the first of the visiting teams to arrive was the Falstaff Beer five of Chicago. They arrived Saturday with Ned Day, Buddy Bomar, Stan Gifford, Bill Lillard, Earl Johnson and Robie Robinson in the line-up. They all unlimbered themselves Saturday night at the Downtown Bowl and yesterday morning moved onto Sacramento, bowling an exhibition at the Capitol Bowl in the afternoon and Alhambra lanes at night.

Today the Falstaffs visit the two Stockton lanes, and then open tomorrow at the Downtown Bowl. Other stops include lanes at Oakland, Redding, Modesto, Fresno, Burlingame and San Jose between now and July 4th. Oakland Naval Hospital will be visited Thursday morning at 11:30 a. m.

Don Carter, former match game champion, who will bowl for the Budweiser team, defending champions in the team tourney, arrived yesterday and says that the rest of his group will be on hand today. The Strohs Beer team, with Nagy, Fazio, Lee Jouglard, Tony Lindemann and Harry, Smith in the line up, are due early this morning from Albany, Oregon where they bowled over the week end.

Joe Karlin moved into first place in the Redwood City singles with a 1315 total. He had games of 234-189-224-208-222-194 and added a 44 pin handicap. Karlin, now residing at Palo Alto, posted a 1271 scratch series, just two pins below Jerry Marsh of Modesto who hit a 1273 last week end.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
JUL 1 1955

T. I. Captures Navy Swim

Paced by Don Hill, former All-American swimmer at the University of Michigan, who is now an ensign in the U. S. Navy, the Treasure Island team won the Twelfth Naval District annual swimming championships in their home pool last night.

Hill, who came within one-tenth of a second of tying the world 50-meter freestyle record, also won the 100-meter backstroke and was a member of the TI victorious 200-meter relay team.

Results:

100 meter freestyle — Don Hill, TI, 1:00.3. **100 meter freestyle, women**—Gene Ann Cameron, Oakland Naval Hospital, 1:39.4. **500 meter backstroke**—Don Riggs, TI, :33.4. **100 meter breaststroke**—Roy Trollope, TI, 1:39.5. **100 meter backstroke, women** — Cameron, 2:00.4. **150 meter individual medley**—Martin Smith, TI, 1:49.9. **Side stroke 200 meter relay, women** — Oakland Naval Hospital, Bonnie McCafferty, Shirley Bartnick, Cameron, Jean Schmidt, 4:40. **Diving**—Bill Clath, Moffett Field, 80.64. **200 meter relay, women**—Oakland Naval Hospital, Shirley Bartlett, Cameron, Schmidt, McCafferty, 3:16.9. **50 meter freestyle**—Hill, :25.5. **100 meetr backstroke**, Hill, 1:17.1. **50 meter breaststroke, women**—Bartnick, 1:08.2. **50 meter butterfly-breaststroke**—Smith, :31.2. **200 meter freestyle**—Smith, 2:21.3. **150 meter medley relay, women**—Oakland Naval Hospital, Bartnick, Cmeron, McCafferty, 3:01. **150 meter medley relay**—TI, Jim Lee, Don Riggs, Bob Trackenberg, 1:38.3. **200 meter freestyle relay**—TI, Larsen, Hill, Smith, Ed Mahiko, 2:00.2.

Team scoring — Treasure Island 87, Moffett Field 17, Alameda Naval Air Station 13, Oakland Naval Hospital 11, USS Wasp 9.



AP Wirephoto

ALAMEDA-BOUND — These seven Navy fliers—burned and injured when their patrol bomber was shot down by Russian MG's over the Bering Sea—were expected to arrive at Alameda Naval Air Station sometime today for treatment at the Oakland Naval Hospital. (Story on Page 1.)

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
JUL 1 1955

Navy Interns Graduate

Eighteen young doctors, including four from the Twelfth Naval District, completed their internship at graduation ceremonies at United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, yesterday.

Coming from colleges all over the country, the doctors entered the hospital last July to become indoctrinated in Navy medicine through lectures and rotating assignments on the staff of Oak Knoll.

R. Adm. John R. Redman, Twelfth Naval District commandant, delivered the main address.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
JUL 6 1955

Son for Barnhills

EL CERRITO.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnhill of 827 Everett Street July 4, at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. John Joseph weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces. He has an older sister, Judy, age 5. Boatswain's Mate Barnhill is at home on leave.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, July 3, 1955

7 Navy Airmen Downed by MIG Due in Alameda

The seven Navy fliers injured and burned when their Neptune patrol bomber was shot down by the Russians over the Bering Sea June 22 were scheduled to arrive at Alameda Naval Air Station early today.

They were to be taken immediately to the Oakland Naval Hospital for treatment and eventual sick leaves.

The seven—who were among 11 crew members aboard the craft during a routine patrol out of Kodiak Naval Air Station—were assigned to Patrol Squadron Nine, normally based at Alameda.

The Neptune made a crash landing on lonely St. Lawrence Island, less than 100 miles from Siberia, after being fired on by two MIG-type Russian jets.

EN ROUTE BY AIR

The injured are being flown here from the Elmendorf Air Force Base Hospital at Anchorage.

The fliers wounded in the incident were:

Lt. (j.g.) George T. Sloan Jr., navigator, son of Mrs. G. T. Sloan, 5615 Kales Ave., Oakland.

Ens. David G. Assard, Terryville, Conn.

CAM Elmer R. Janke, 33, 1014 Buena Visia Ave., Alameda; AMM 2/c Mart Berg, 31, 2001 Pacific Ave., Alameda; AET Edward Benko, AMM 2/c Thaddius Mazziarz 33, 1023 12th St., Oakland, AET Donald E. Sonnek, and AET Charles Shields.

The shooting down of the Navy patrol bomber occurred during the commemorative session of the United Nations in San Francisco.

EFFECT FEARED

Many Congressional leaders in Washington feared the incident might affect the outcome of the meeting of the Big Four leaders "at the summit" this month.

Russia, however, showed a conciliatory attitude, and Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov gave personal assurances to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that his government would pay half the cost of the plane.

Dulles, in a statement issued by the State Department, said he was pleased Molotov had expressed regret about the incident, but that the offer of partial payment "was not what we expected."

Our military authorities emphasized that the Neptune was "well within" the neutral area between Alaska and Siberia at the time it was attacked.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 22,848)
JUN 20 1955

Sailor severely injured in RC Bayshore crash

A 20-year-old Moffett Field sailor was in serious condition with extensive injuries today following a spectacular crash in which his small car hit three other vehicles on Bayshore Highway near Redwood City.

Early morning commute traffic was tied up today for nearly an hour between 7 and 8 a.m. as a result.

The sailor, Cecil E. House, suffered fractures of the skull and pelvis and deep cuts about the head and face, as well as other injuries, attendants at Sequoia Hospital reported. House was later transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The Highway Patrol said House's car hit a flatbed truck in which Miss Dorothy Murata, 28, and her brother Robert, 19, both of San Jose, were riding.

The Muratas were treated for minor injuries, then released from Sequoia.

Their truck spun into northbound cars driven by Salvatore J. Sudand, 38, of 887 Rorke Way, Palo Alto, and Augustin Miras, 49, of Mountain View.

Red-Downed Fliers Here, Tell of Attack

Injured and Burned Airmen Say Bullets Sprayed Fuselage

Livid details of the attack on a Navy Neptune patrol plane by two Russian MIGs were recounted in Oakland today by seven of the crew members brought here for treatment of their wounds and burns.

The crew members, four of them from this area, told of the June 22 attack on their aircraft over the Bering Sea and of the heroism in particular of Thaddeus Maziarz, 33, a machinist's mate of 1026 12th St.

Seven of the men were returned here early yesterday, in cheerful spirits despite their wounds, burns and bandages, landing at Alameda Naval Air Station aboard a hospital plane from Anchorage, Alaska. They were transferred directly to Oakland Naval Hospital.

TELLS OF ATTACK

Ens. David G. Assard, the navigator aboard the ill-fated plane, told newsmen how it felt to be shot down:

"All of a sudden I saw bullets. They sprayed the whole fuselage of our plane. Every bullet—every tracer—I saw was hitting something. Three of the crew members got hit,

"We didn't get a chance to fire back, although we had ammo aboard.

"Our port engine caught fire and Lieutenant Fischer, the pilot, said we had to ditch. When we landed on St. Lawrence Island the bomb bay exploded and that's when we got burned. The crew was wonderful.

ESKIMOS HELP

"We all got out as soon as the plane stopped and headed for a gully. Lieutenant Fischer tried to help us, tending to our wounds.

"After about 45 minutes some Eskimos came after us in a boat from a nearby village. They had seen our plane coming in low, with smoke coming from it, and knew we were in trouble."

Maziarz, a 12-year Navy veteran, handled the fuel transfer after the attack although he had been grazed by a machine gun bullet, in order to isolate the burning engine. After the landing he jumped 20 feet onto frozen tundra, breaking bones in his ankle and leg.

ONE RETURNED EARLIER

Others returned were Elmer J. Janke, chief aviation electronics technician of 1014 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda; Martin E. Berg, aviation ordinanceman of 2001 Pacific Ave., Alameda, and Charles W. Shields of Clawson, Minn.; Donald E. Sonner of Minnesota Lake, Minn., and Edward Benko of Chicago.

An Air Force physician accompanying the men here said another Oakland flier, Lt. (j.g.) George T. Sloan Jr., 5615 Kales Ave., had been returned to the United States earlier.

Maziarz was met at Alameda Naval Air Station by his wife, Ruth; his daughter, Carol, 6, and a baby son he had never seen before, Thad Jr., 5 weeks old. Mrs. Nellie Janke was on hand to greet her husband as was Mrs. Cecelia Berg.

Fliers Shot Down by Red Plane Sent Floral Gift by Red Cross

BERKELEY, July 7 — Seven fliers convalescing at Oakland Naval Hospital from a recent encounter with Russian planes over Alaska were recipients of flowers from Berkeley Red Cross.

Although a total of 329 bouquets went to the hospital in a weekly remembrance of patients, the seven men flown to Oakland for treatment of injuries were made a special "assignment" of the Berkeley chapter's flower committee.

Mrs. Donald Smith, chairman, selected choicest blooms for the fliers. A weekly project of the Junior Red Cross during most of the year, summer flower distribution is taken over in the summer by adult chapter members.

At the hospital, youth volunteers distributed bouquets to wards. Distributing the blooms were Elizabeth Arambula, Dixie Lee Dooley, Yvonne Franklin and Geneva Jackson, Berkeley

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, July 7, 1955

High; Marilyn Nickel, El Cerrito High; Adele Paiz, St. Joseph's High, and Joyce Salstrom, Albany High.

Assisting Mrs. Smith in arranging the flowers were Mrs. Amy H. Bonds, Miss Belle Bowen, Mrs. Julius Claasen, Mrs. C. V. Hayes, Miss Sue Love, Mrs. Ann Otto, Miss Christine Price and Mrs. James Wilson.

28 NAVY TIMES JULY 9, 1955



ATTACK VICTIMS: Seven Navy men who were wounded and badly burned when their patrol plane was shot down by Russian MIGs in the Bering Sea recently are shown at Anchorage, Alaska, in their first picture since the attack. Seated front, left to right, are: Martin E. Berg, aviation ordnanceman second, Alameda, Calif.; Charles W. Shields, aviation electronics technician airman, Clawson, Mich. Rear, left to right: Elmer Janke, chief aviation electronics man, Alameda; Nurse Jean Richardson; Ens. David G. Essard, Terryville, Conn.; Edward Benko, aviation electronics technician third, Chicago; Donald Sonnek, aviation ordnanceman second, Minnesota Lake, Minn. (on bed); and Thaddeus Maziarz, aviation machinist's mate second, Oakland, Calif.

MIG Attack Victims Back in U.S.

OAKLAND, Calif. — The seven United States fliers whose Navy patrol plane was shot down June 22 by Soviet jet fighters over the Bering Sea arrived here this week from Anchorage, Alaska. They were admitted to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

In cheerful spirits, despite wounds and burns, the seven officers and enlisted men insisted they were over international waters when two MIGs suddenly attached. Their crippled plane crash-landed and burned on St. Lawrence Island, and the 11 aboard scrambled to safety. Four of the crew members returned to duty shortly after.

In San Francisco, Soviet Premier V. M. Molotov expressed his government's regret for the shooting and said Russia was willing to pay one-half the damages.

Ens. David G. Essard, navigator who charted the plane's course, said: "I know damned well we weren't within Russian bounds when we were fired on."

Donald Sonnek, aviation ordnanceman third, added: "I was looking out of one of the two windows in the aft station when I suddenly saw this Russian plane. It was firing tracers. There had to be another MIG, though I didn't see it, because the bullets came from a different side than where I saw the plane firing."

The Neptune plane was on a so-called shipping patrol primarily. Its task was to fly on the American side of the International Date Line to maintain a general surveillance, especially of ships. It was also looking out for icebergs and checking on lighthouses, buoys and other navigational aids.

Officers pointed out that a blazing plane had to be close to St. Lawrence Island to reach it, as the Neptune did.

Meanwhile, naval air patrols in the Bering Sea were temporarily suspended, apparently for two reasons: Officials were trying to fathom Soviet motive in the shooting incident and also studying measures for protecting slow-flying planes in the future.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
JUL 7 1955

Local Project Helps Cheer Heroic Fliers

Bouquets for the seven Navy fliers convalescing at the Naval Hospital in Oakland from their recent encounter with Russian planes over Alaskan waters were the special assignment of the flower committee of Berkeley Red Cross Chapter today.

Under the direction of Mrs. Donald Smith, chairman, the choicest blooms of color and size were selected. Gladioli, now at their best, were arranged in the displays.

A total of 329 bedside bouquets were arranged today and transported by station wagon to the hospital wards. This is a weekly project of the Junior Red Cross during the school year. An adult committee takes over in the Summer.

Assisting Mrs. Smith in arranging the flowers were Mrs. Amy H. Bonds, Miss Belle Bowen, Mrs. Julius Claassen, Mrs. C. V. Hayes, Miss Sue Love, Mrs. Ann Otto, Miss Christine Price and Mrs. James Wilson.

Youth volunteers distributed the flowers in the wards. Assisting were Elizabeth Arambula, Dixie Lee Dooley, Yvonne Franklin, and Geneva Jackson from Berkeley High School, Marilyn Nickel, El Cerrito High; Adele Paiz, St. Joseph's High, and Joyce Salstrom, Albany High.

Mrs. Smith and Tom Jones, motor service driver, were at the wheels of the two station wagons required to transport the flowers.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
JUL 2 1955

Officer Wife Club Honors New Head

The Oak Knoll Officers' Wives' Club honored their retiring president, Mrs. Emanuel Rollins, at a luncheon at the Oak Knoll Officers Club and presented her with a shell - shaped silver bowl.

Hostesses for the luncheon included wives of officers in the services of otolaryngology, ophthalmology, and preventive medicine, with Mrs. Cecil D. Riggs as chairman.

Club officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President, Mrs. John D. Walters of Castro Valley; co-president, Mrs. George H. Tarr, Jr., of Castro Valley; vice - president, Mrs. Harold L. Baxter of Oakland; co-vice-president, Mrs. John R. Lukas of Oakland; secretary, Mrs. Arthur N. King of San Leandro; co - secretary, Mrs. Ralph T. Goerner, Jr., of San Lorenzo; treasurer, Mrs. Leo E. Potter of Castro Valley; co - treasurer, Mrs. Donald W. Robinson of Castro Valley.

Entertainment for the luncheon was furnished by Miss Judy Stewart, accordionist, daughter of Lt. Comdr. Fred E. Stewart, USN, and Mrs. Stewart of San Lorenzo.

Independence Day

WEATHER—Map, Page 45
Cloudy tonight and tomorrow but considerable sunshine in p.m. Little temperature change. Low 50-56. West winds 10-20 mph in p.m.

Oakland Tribune

HOME EDITION

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
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VOL. CLXIII 10¢ DAILY E OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 4, 1955 20¢ SUNDAY NO. 4



Wives of injured Alaskan fliers (from left) Mrs. Ruth Maziarz, with children; Mrs. Nellie Janke, Mrs. Martin Berg.

Weekend Pictorial

30 Oakland Tribune, Monday, July 4, 1955

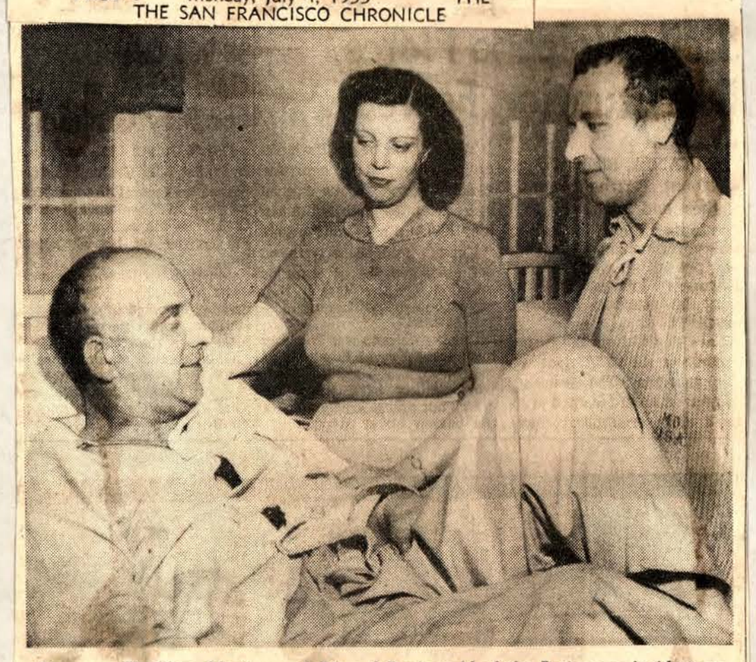


Families visit downed Navy airmen when they arrive at Alameda. (Story on Page 1.)



Ensign David G. Assard

PAGE 4 Monday, July 4, 1955 FHE
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE



Crewmen Thaddeus Maziarz and Edward Benko told of the Bering sea incident as Maziarz' wife, Ruth, listened

Redwood City, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. 15,966)

JUN 27 1955

Helicopter Hustles Sailor to Hospital

A young Canadian seaman, suffering from acute appendicitis, was rushed last night by Coast Guard helicopter from Pt. Reyes to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

The condition of James I. McLaren, who underwent immediate surgery, was reported good today by a hospital attendant.

McLaren was taken to the hospital in a helicopter piloted by Lt. Cmdr. Richard Fuller, 233 Dwight Rd., Burlingame.

The youth became ill aboard the Canadian warship in Drake's Bay, according to a CG spokesman. He was removed from the ship by a small CG vessel and taken to Pt. Reyes shortly after 8:30 p.m.

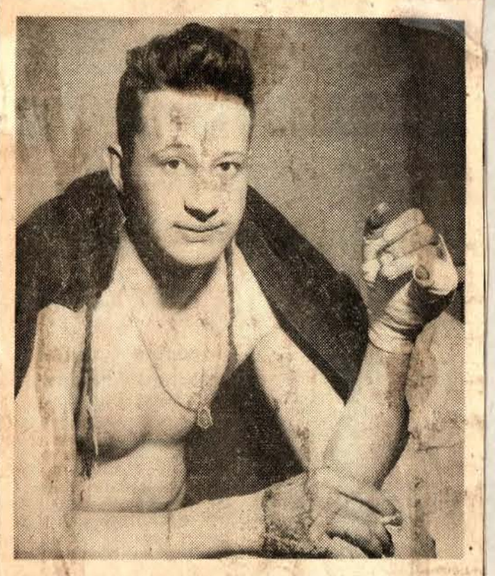
In other week-end activities, the Coast Guard investigated the possibility that three hatch covers, picked up off Pigeon Point, may belong to the fishing boat Catherina.

A CG spokesman said the covers were found by the fishing vessel Gardner of Princeton late yesterday.

Mrs. Richard Wegener of Felton, wife of the Catherina's owner who has been missing with his craft for 10 days, looked at the covers but said they definitely were not from her husband's boat, the spokesman said.

But a further check will be made of ship yards visited by the ship before her disappearance, the spokesman said. The search for the vessel, last heard from June 15 when Wegener radioed for directions for reaching Half Moon Bay, has ended —"unless we turn up some new leads," the spokesman added.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Monday, July 4, 1955



Ensign David Assard was shot in the left hand, burned on right hand

Treatment in Oakland

7 Downed Navy Flyers Here, Tell of Attack

Seven Navy flyers who were burned or wounded when their Neptune bomber was attacked over the Bering sea by Russian MIGs arrived at Alameda yesterday for special treatment at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The airmen were carried off the plane on stretchers and taken by ambulance to the hospital but the Navy said their injuries were not critical.

They reported "we didn't have a chance" when their plane was raked by bullets and cannon fire the morning of June 22. They got no chance to fire back.

The navigator, Ensign David G. Assard, 21, of Terryville, Conn., made it plain the Neptune was on patrol over international waters when attacked.

"We were definitely over 20 miles from the nearest Russian land," Assard said.

Aboard the plane were three Bay Area men—Chief Aviation Electronics Technician Elmer Janke, of Alameda, Aviation Ordnanceman Martin E. Berg, of Alameda, and Aviation Machinist Mate Thaddeus Maziarz, of Oakland.

All three were badly burned on the face and hands when the Neptune crash-landed on St. Lawrence Island, several miles from the scene of the attack.

The flyers said the port wing broke off as the plane belly-flopped onto the frozen tundra. Burning gasoline poured into the after compartment through an open escape hatch.

All the men had high praise for Eskimos who paddled to their rescue in sealskin boats and for a Public Health Service nurse and a missionary who treated their injuries at the Eskimos' village.

Janke, father of five children and veteran of 14 years in the Navy, said he "got it full in the face."

"The flames enveloped me almost immediately and I didn't have a chance to protect myself. It was living hell.

"My main thought was survival . . . my hands were burning and my face was burning." Janke scrambled out through the hatch at the navigator's astrodome. But he jumped by mistake onto the burning wing.

"My right hand burned right down to the bone when I touched white hot metal," he said.

Also brought to Oak Knoll were Aviation Electronics Technician Edward Benko, 25, of Chicago; Aviation Electronics Technician Charles W. Shields, 21, of Clawson, Mich., and Aviation Ordnanceman Donald E. Sonnek, 23, of Minnesota Lake, Minn.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)

JUL 2 1955

T. I. Captures 12th Naval Swim Crown

Led by Don Hill and Martin Smith who captured three events apiece, Treasure Island won the 12th Naval District Swimming championship Thursday at Treasure Island with a total of 87 points.

Hill, former University of Michigan star, took the 100-meter freestyle, the 50-meter freestyle, and the 100-meter backstroke. Smith, formerly of Yale, grabbed the 150-meter individual medley relay, the 50-meter butterfly, and the 200-meter freestyle.

Paced by Jean Cameron who captured the 100-meter freestyle and the 100-meter backstroke, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital annexed the women's title with 41 points.

MEN'S EVENTS

100-METER FREESTYLE — Don Hill, Treasure Island, 1:00.3.
50-METER BACKSTROKE—Don Riggs, Treasure Island, :33.4.
100-METER BREAST STROKE — Roy Trollepe, Treasure Island, 1:15.9.
150-METER INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Martin Smith, Treasure Island, 1:49.9.
50-METER FREESTYLE — Don Hill, Treasure Island, :25.3.
100-METER BACKSTROKE — Don Hill, Treasure Island, 1:17.1.
50-METER BUTTERFLY—Martin Smith, Treasure Island, :31.3.
200-METER FREESTYLE—Martin Smith, Treasure Island, 2:21.3.
150-METER MEDLEY RELAY — Treasure Island (Don Riggs, Jim Lee, James Trackenberg) 1:33.3.
200-METER FREESTYLE RELAY—Treas
200 - METER FREESTYLE RELAY—Treasure Island (Don Hill, Martin Smith, Fred Larson, Ed Mahiko) 2:00.2.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100-METER FREESTYLE — Jean Cameron, Oak Knoll, 1:39.4.
100-METER BACKSTROKE—Jean Cameron, Oak Knoll, 2:00.4.
200-METER SIDESTROKE RELAY—Oak Knoll (Jean Cameron, Shirley Bartnick, Bonnie McCafferty, Jane Smith) 4:14.0.
200-METER RELAY—Oak Knoll (Jean Cameron, Shirley Bartnip, Bonnie McCafferty) 3:16.9.
50-METER BREAST STROKE—Shirley Bartnip, 1:08.2.
150-METER MEDLEY RELAY — (Jean Smith, Shirley Bartnip, Bonnie McCafferty) 3:00.1.

Sacramento, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 132,491)

JUL 4 1955

Navy Fliers Shot By MIGs Reach Oakland Hospital

OAKLAND — AP — Seven navy fliers burned and wounded in a Neptune patrol bomber downed by Russian MIGs over the Bering Sea on June 22nd rested today in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Wives of three were waiting at the Alameda Naval Air Station when their hospital transport plane landed yesterday from Anchorage, Alaska.

Mrs. Nellie Janke of Alameda burst into tears when she saw the bandages swathing her husband, Chief Electronics Technician Elmer Janke.

—Aviation Machinist's Mate Thaddeus Maiarz of Oakland propped himself up on his stretcher to look for the first time at his five week old son, Thad, Jr.

Aviation Ordnanceman Martin E. Berg of Alameda hugged his wife firmly despite heavily bandaged hands.

'Hero' Tells Story

Oakland Man Credited With Saving Navy Crew

Thaddeus Maziarz, 33-year-old aviation machinist from Oakland, was singled out as a hero yesterday by fellow crewmen of the crashed Neptune patrol bomber.

From their neat white bunks at Oak Knoll hospital, seven injured men praised each others' bravery and that of the four other men who escaped wounds.

But all his crewmates praised Maziarz, a Navy 12-year man whose skill at engineering kept the crippled plane in the air until it could reach land. As his brunette wife, Ruth, listened at his bedside, Maziarz told of the June 22 attack.

"We started off at 7 a. m. It was a patrol mission . . . We had completed most of it. We were more or less on the way home.

"It was a pretty nice day out. Clouds under us. We never did know anything about these MIGs up there. They were probably hiding in the sun. We couldn't see 'em.

"I happened to be on the flight deck checking the engine analyzer. We got our first warning from (Aviation Ordnanceman Donald E.) Sonnek. He hollered over the intercom:

"We got a fighter on the starboard. It's firing."

"Just about then . . . all these bullets were coming through the plane. I could hear all the radar shattering, other electronic gear getting hurt.

"It happened like this." Maziarz snapped his fingers.

"I had one strike me in the side of the head. It just grazed me."

His first thoughs, Maziarz said, were for the pilots. Several bullets tore into the instrument panel but none hit Pilot Richard H. Fischer or Co-pilot David M. Lockhart.

"I saw the port engine was afire." he continued. "We secured it. Then I went back to see what other men were hit. They were taking care of each other . . . (so) I checked to see how the fire was going. There was a three or four-foot rip in the top of the wing, and a hole in the leading edge where the bullet went out. It was burning there.

"I could actually see the gas gauges going down. I was selecting from one to the other. Only the left inboard tank seemed like it was holding at all—and it was losing some too.

"And the fire was right above it.

"So I pulled from the bottom bomb bay tank to the port inboard tank and crossfed over to the starboard.

"The wing was startin! to vibrate. We really sweated that wing and the fire. We were sweating the fuel, too. All we had in that bomb bay tank was 300 gallons."

But the Neptune finally reached land, Maziarz said, and "it was one of the best landings I ever saw made."

But when the wing fell off, Maziarz scrambled out the cockpit escape hatch and jumped 20 feet—onto frozen tundra covered with soft snow, breakking bones in his leg and ankle.

Aviation Electronics Technician Third Class Edward Benko, 25, of Chicago, was hit by a machine gun bullet during the attack. The bone in his upper left arm was shattered, and he was knocked out of his chair.

"After that," he said, "I was in a daze . . . When we ditched I got out. I don't know how."

His recollection was dim, Benko said, but not so dim he couldn't remember the Eskimos.

Several dozen of them came to the crash in sealskin boats equipped with outboard motors. They made stretchers from oars and parkas, and carried the injured to their boats.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)

JUL 2 1955

Adm. Ricketts' Wife Dies In Oakland

Catherine S. Ricketts, the wife of Rear Admiral James B. Ricketts, Inspector General of the Navy's Pacific Coast supply corps at Treasure Island, died at Oakland Naval Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Ricketts, who was 51 years old, was a native of Pennsylvania. Her residence was at 821 West Grant place, San Mateo.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, James B. Ricketts Jr., and David J. Ricketts.

Funeral services will be at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the U. S. Naval Station Chapel at Treasure Island under auspices of Halsted & Co., 1123 Sutter street.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. 22,063 M. - S. 21,792)

JUL 5 1955

ADMIRAL'S WIFE DIES

OAKLAND —(AP)— Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Catherine S. Rickets, 51, who died at Oakland Naval Hospital Thursday. She was the wife of Rear Adm. James B. Rickets, inspector general of the Navy's Pacific Coast corps at Treasure Island.

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 5,218)

JUN 24 1955

Oak Knoll Sanitary Engineer Students To Visit City Plant

A total of 40 graduates of a Naval sanitary engineering course at Oak Knoll Hospital is scheduled to inspect the water purifying processes at Pittsburg's water filtration plant this week and next, Robert L. Heck, plant superintendent, announced today.

The Navymen will tour the local facility in groups of 10. First team inspected the filtration system yesterday, followed by a second group today. The remaining teams will visit the plant Monday and Tuesday.

This is the second time in recent months the Navy has singled out the two-year-old Pittsburg plant, newest in the county, as site for such training tours.

The technicians are being escorted by Thomas McMorrow, chief sanitarian for Contra Costa County, and William Martin, county supervising sanitarian.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, July 5, 1955

Sailor Takes Stroll, Falls Off Building Into Hospital

A sailor tried to walk a ledge outside a downtown Oakland hotel early today and plunged to the sidewalk, injuring himself seriously.

Seaman First Class Jasper Deason, 20, of Turley, Okla., was in his room at the hotel, 559 16th St., when he suddenly ran to the window, smashed it open and stepped out on a three-inch ledge, 40 feet above the ground.

As two friends, Thomas Hopkins, 23, and Miss Dorothy Wright, 19, of 625 17th St., watched, the sailor edged along the ledge towards an electric sign some 50 feet from his window.

Halfway to the sign, Deason lost his footing and fell.

Hopkins and Miss Wright told police that Deason had been drinking.

The sailor is in Oakland Naval Hospital today. He is stationed on the U.S.S. Onslow at Alameda.

Oakland Tribune

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HOME EDITION

ILY E★ OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1955 20¢ SUNDAY NO. 7

San Francisco, Calif. News (Cir. 121,576) JUL 5 1955

Sailor Injured in Ledge-Walking Fall

Jasper Deason, 20-year-old sailor attached to the USS Onslowat Alameda Naval Air Station, decided suddenly this morning to try his skill at walking a three-inch window ledge.

Deason made it for 25 feet, then fell three floors to the pavement beside the Hotel Touraine. He was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital with a possible skull fracture, an injured left knee and bruises.

Police said Deason had been drinking.

San Francisco, Calif. Chronicle (Cir. 411,596)

Sailor Loses His Sea Legs On a Ledge

Sailor Jasper Deason's sea legs failed him early yesterday when, during a party in Oakland's Touraine Hotel, he tried to walk along a three-inch ledge 40 feet above the ground.

After 25 feet, Deason, 20, attached to the USS Onslow at [illegible] le Alameda Naval Air Station, lost his balance and plunged to the ground.

He was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital suffering a fractured left knee, skull injuries and a bruised face.

His companions, Thomas Hopkins, 23, and Dorothy Wright, 19, both of 625 17th street, Oakland, told police Deason was suddenly seized by an urge to climb out the window and try his luck on the ledge.

San Francisco, Calif. News (Cir. 121,576) JUL 4 1955

Bakersfield, Calif. Californian (Cir. 36,681) JUL 4 1955

Seven Fliers in Oak Knoll Navy Hospital

OAKLAND (AP) — Seven Navy fliers burned and wounded in a Neptune patrol bomber downed by Russian MIG's over the Bering Sea June 22 rested today in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Wives of three were waiting at Alameda Naval Air Station when their hospital transport plane landed yesterday from Anchorage, Alaska.

Mrs. Nellie Janke, of Alameda, burst into tears when she saw the bandages swathing her husband, Chief Electronics Technician Elmer R. Jenke.

Aviation Machinist's Mate Thaddeus Maiarz, of Oakland, propped himself up on his stretcher to look for the first time at his 5-week-old son Thad Jr.

Aviation Ordnanceman Martin E. Berg, of Alameda, hugged his wife firmly, despite heavily bandaged hands.

The other injured men are Ens. David G. Assard, Terryville, Conn.; Aviation Technician Edward Benke, Chicago; Airman Technician Charles W. Shields, Clawson, Mich.; and Aviation Ordnanceman Donald E. Sonnek, Minnesota Lake, Minn.

Russ Plane Apology Is Accepted

WASHINGTON, July 7—(AP)—The United States today accepted Russia's offer to pay half the damage involved in shooting down an American Navy patrol plane over the Bering Sea last June 23.

In a conciliatory note, the State Department told the Russians the Soviet apology and offer of partial compensation provides "an acceptable basis for the disposal of this particular incident."

A Soviet fighter craft shot down the Neptune patrol plane over international waters, forcing it to crash land on St. Lawrence Island. Seven members of the 11-man crew were injured. There were no fatalities.

(The seven wounded Navy airmen, four of whom were from the Oakland area, were returned to Oakland Naval Hospital for treatment early Surday.)

COST OF PLANE

The Navy has estimated the cost of the plane alone, minus equipment, at about $1,500,000. How much more the total bill might amount to has not been disclosed.

In accepting Russia's offer, the State Department expressed hope the Soviet government "will indeed in the future take all necessary measures to avoid repetition of this and like incidents."

The U.S. reply to the apology expressed by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov represents a softening of an initial demand that Russia pay full compensation for the loss of the plane and injury to crew members.

DAMAGES NOT SET

After Molotov's expression of regret, Secretary of State Dulles told newsmen Russia's offer to pay 50 per cent of the damages was not as good as the United States thought the Soviets should do.

Press officer Henry Suydam, in making public the American note today, said "we will set the amount of damages" involved. The precise sum to be asked, he said, has not been determined.

Both President Eisenhower and Dulles have tended to minimize the incident, obviously to avoid a major diplomatic controversy just ahead of the big four summit conference opening in Geneva July 18.

Eisenhower told a news conference last week he regarded the incident as a local affair, not dictated by Soviet determination to act tough prior to the meeting.

Alameda, Calif. Times Star (Cir. 9,618) JUL 4 1955

Unprovoked Air Attack Victims Return To NAS

Airmen Sent To Oak Knoll Hospital

Seven U. S. Navy airmen who suffered painful and in some cases disfiguring burns and wounds following a Soviet MIG attack on their patrol bomber were under treatment at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland today.

The first raw shock of seeing their husbands lying on stretchers brought barely suppressed sobs and tears to three Navy wives who met a hospital plane winging in from Anchorage, Alaska, before dawn yesterday morning.

But brave smiles took over on the faces of the servicemen and their families, reunited briefly at Alameda Naval Air Station while ambulances waited.

WIDE GRIN

Aviation Ordnanceman Martin E. Berg, who lives at 2001 Pacific Ave., managed a wide grin despite extensive facial burns as his wife, Cecelia, welcomed him home with a tremendous hug.

His family's welcome afforded Aviation Machinists Mate Thaddeus Maziarz of 10 26th St., Oakland, a first glimpse of his five-week-old son and namesake, born while the father was on Bering Sea patrol duty.

Mrs. Nellie Janke, of 1014 Buena Vista, fighting to control her emotions, watched her husband, California Aviation Electronics Technician Elmer J. Janke, carried off the plane in the first litter.

The airmen face lengthy and extensive treatment and, in some cases, possible plastic surgery before returning to duty.

The four other returning victims are Ens. David G. Assard Terryville, Conn.; Airman Technician Charles W. Shields, Clawso Minn.; Aviation Ordnanceman Do ald E. Sonnek, Minnesota Lak Minn., and Aviation Technician E ward Benko, Chicago.

SOVIETS APOLOGIZE

The Soviet government, in an unprecedented apology delivered by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in San Franciso, offered to pay half the damage resulting from the MIG attack.

It was not known, however, whether the offere included part of cost of medical treatment for the fliers or partial compensation for the total loss of the plane, which crash-landed in flames on St. Lawrence Island, 40 miles from the scene of the attack.

The incident occurred June 22, the same day that Molotov addressed the United Nations birthday celebration in San Franciso with a propaganda-studded blueprint for "co-existence." The Soviet apology acknowledged there was a possibility the attack occurred over international rather than Siberian territorial waters.

Burlingame, Calif. Advance-Star (Cir. 8,061) JUL 9 1955

Appeals For Auto Drivers For Red Cross

An urgent appeal for women Motor Service drivers was issued today by the San Mateo Chapter of the Red Cross.

Mrs. A. R. Mason, Motor Service chairman, said the chapter has heavy commitments and urgently needs women 25 years of age or older to take some of the driving assignments. "There must be many women who have a few spare hours a week," Mrs. Mason said, "who can volunteer to help out in this necessary service."

She requests these women to call the Red Cross in Burlingame, DI 3-4561, for an interview appointment. Automobiles are provided by the Red Cross, she said, and volunteers do not use their own cars for the Motor Service.

Duties of Motor Service drivers are not strenuous, Mrs. Mason pointed out. There are post polio patients, many of them youngsters whose families have no other means of transportation, who must be taken to San Francisco or to Community Hospital for therapy. There are expectant mothers, wives of Navy personnel living in the four Navy housing projects in the chapter area, who must go to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for periodic check-ups. There are calls from the Home Service Department for transportation for those whom the department is helping. Mrs. Mason asks an immediate response to this call for help.

San Francisco, Calif. News (Cir. 121,576) JUL 4 1955



Wife Greets Victim of Russ Plane

A kiss is placed on the burned lips of Aviation Ordnance Man Martin E. Berg, of Alameda, by his wife after he arrived at the Alameda Naval Air Station with six of his fellow crewmen who also were injured when their Navy Neptune bomber was shot down by Russian MIGs over the Bering Sea late last month.

San Francisco, Calif. Call-Bulletin (Cir. 138,319) JUL 5 1955

3-Story Fall Injures Sailor

OAKLAND, July 5. — A sailor from Oklahoma plunged 40 feet from a third-story window ledge here early this morning.

The accident left Jaspar D. Deason, 20, in serious condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

According to police, the victim was drinking with companions in a hotel at 559 Sixteenth street about midnight. Then, for no accountable reason, Deason broke a window, climbed onto a narrow ledge and lost his footing.

Alameda, Calif. Times Star (Cir. 9,618) JUL 5 1955

San Jose, Calif. Mercury (Cir. 38,691) JUL 4 1955

'Didn't Have Chance,' 7 Downed Fliers Say

Seven Navy flyers, recuperating today at the Oakland Naval Hospital from wounds and burns suffered when their patrol plane was shot down by Russian MIGs over the Bering Sea, reported they "didn't have a chance" in the surprise attack.

Ensign David G. Assord, 21, of Terryville, Conn., navigator, said the Neptune plane was definitely over international waters when the Russians hit.

"We were 20 miles from the nearest Russian land," he told reporters on his arrival at Oakland yesterday.

Engine Catches Fire

"After we were hit, the engine caught fire and there was nothing we could do but try to land."

The seven survivors of the bomber's 11-man crew arrived at the Alameda Naval Air Station yesterday and were quickly transferred by ambulance to the naval hospital. Their burns and wounds were described by doctors as serious.

Three of the injured men are from the Bay Area. They are Chief Aviation Electronics Tech. Elmer Janke, of Alameda; Aviation Ordnanceman Martin E. Berg of Alameda, and Aviation Machinists' Mate Thaddeus Maziarz, of Oakland.

Badly Burned

The three were badly burned on the face and hands when their bomber crash-landed on St. Lawrence Island.

All of them praised 33-year-old Maziarz, whom they credited with being a major factor in keeping the plane in the air after it was hit.

In telling his own story, Maziarz said:

"We got our first warning of the attack from (Aviation Ordnanceman Donald E.) Sonnek, who yelled over the intercom: 'We got a fighter on the starboard. It's firing.'

"Just about then, all these bullets started coming through the plane. I could hear all the radar shattering and other electronic gear getting damaged. One bullet grazed the side of my head.

"Then I saw the port engine was afire and we secured it. I went to see how the other men were doing and they were taking care of each other. . . . I checked to see how the fire was going. There was a three or four-foot rip in the top of the wing and a hole in the leading edge.

"I could actually see the gas gauges going down. I was selecting from one tank to the other.

Wing Vibrates

"I pulled from the bottom bomb bay tank to the port inboard tank and crossed over to the starboard. Then the wing started to vibrate. We really sweated that wing and the fire."

The pilot, Lt. Richard F. Fischer of Pittsburgh, crash landed the plane.

The three Bay Area men were met at the airport yesterday by their wives. Mrs. Ruth Maziarz embrased her husband while a friend held up their 5-week-old son, Thaddeus Jr. It was the first time the Navy veteran had seen his son.

Almost in Tears

Mrs. Nellie Janke almost broke into tears when her husband was carried off the Air Force hospital plane, but she quickly recovered.

Mrs. Cecilia Berg bent over the stretcher of her husband, smiled and then kissed him.

The three other injured men brought here were Airman Tech. Charles W. Shields of Clawson, Sonnek of Minnesota Lake, Minn., and Aviation Tech. Edward Benko of Chicago.

7 CHEERFUL DESPITE INJURIES

Fliers Downed by Russ Reach Oakland Hospital

OAKLAND (AP)—In cheerful spirits, despite wounds, burns and bandages, seven U.S. fliers whose Navy patrol plane was shot down June 22 by Russian jet fighters over the Bering Sea arrived here Sunday from Anchorage, Alaska.

Families and friends watched at Alameda Naval Air Station as the seven stretchers were eased out of their hospital plane shortly before 3 a.m. A woman burst into tears.

She was Mrs. Nellie Janke of Alameda, who had caught sight of her husband, Chief Electronics Technician Elmer R. Janke, swathed heavily in bandages. She rushed forward to greet him.

Aviation Machinists Mate Thaddeus Maziarz of Oakland propped himself up to greet his wife, Ruth, and 6-year-old daughter Carol, and then gazed long and happily for the first time at his son and namesake Thad Jr., 5 weeks old.

And Aviation Ordnanceman Martin E. Berg of Alameda, despite hands made clumsy and awkward with bandages, clasped his wife in a hard embrace.

The other arrivals, whose families lived too far away to come, are Ens. David G. Assard, Terryville, Conn.; Aviation Technician Edward Benko, Chicago; Airman Technician Charles W. Shields, Clawson, Mich., and Aviation Ordnanceman Donald E. Sonnek, Minnesota Lake, Minn.

Then the group, part of the 11 whose misadventure in northern seas touched off a diplomatic storm while the United Nations was in session at San Francisco, were loaded into an ambulance bus for the 10-mile ride to Oak Knoll Hospital in the Oakland foothills.

Too Many Babies

Alameda Plea to Congress Urged

Congressional aid in shifting the work load at the Alameda city "well baby clinic" was sought today by the city health department and the Advisory Health Board.

The city health authority recommended that the city council petition Congress for the establishment of a well-baby clinic at the Alameda Naval Air Station—a move which would cut the present client list by some 20 percent.

The wellbaby clinics are free consultation services throughout the city which last year cared for 955 children in 2,934 conferences. Services include advice on infant rearing and immunization shots at a Friday clinic, for which the city hires a physician on an hourly basis. The doctor is assisted by a paid public health nurse and volunteer PTA clerical assistants.

The health advisory board noted in a letter to the city council that while "no misuse of city services exists, nevertheless it is felt that the local military installations are not bearing their responsibilities adequately."

The council was informed that the board felt that well baby clinics —in addition to the care of sick children—should be provided at NAS and that when such services are not available "the city is flooded with requests" from military dependents.

NAS health officers said today that while well babies are examined at the dispensary, there is no formal well baby clinic. A shortage of military doctors — felt across the nation [illegible]

authority were cited as reasons, plus the fact that a pediatrics clinic exists at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for military dependents. Officials said that efforts in the past to hire pediatricians for local consultations have met with disapproval for those reasons.

Dr. David Frost, city health officer, said that the well baby clinic services are in more demand than the facilities can care far. If the 20 percent Navy dependents were cared for elsewhere, it would open the clinics for more mothers and children, he said.

While the city attempts to encourage parents to get such services from their own physicians, the well baby clinic is in great demand,

Burlingame, Calif. Advance-Star (Cir. 8,061) JUL 9 1955

Pension for Fliers

OAKLAND (AP)—The Navy said today that two of the seven crewmen of a U.S. patrol bomber shot down by Russian MIGs June 23 will get disability discharges and pensions. They are Thaddeous Maziarz, 33, of Oakland and Edward Benko, 25, of Chicago. Both are now at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Alameda, Calif. Times Star (Cir. 9,618) JUL 9 1955

Pensions for Downed Fliers

The Navy said today two of the seven crewmen of the Alameda-based Neptune patrol bomber forced down on St. Lawrence Island by Russian MIGs June 23 had permanent injuries and would receive disability discharges.

Officials at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where the seven injured airmen were brought for treatment last Sunday, said Edward Benko, 25, Chicago, and Thaddeus Maziarz, 33, of Oakland would be retired.

The other five — all suffering from severe burns—will be hospitalized for some time, the Navy said.

MIG gunfire forced the plane to crash land on desolate St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea in an attack the U. S. State Department called "inexplicable and unwarranted."

Maziarz, credited by his mates as playing a hero's role in keeping the plane in the air after the attack, suffered fractures of two bones and an ankle injury which may permanently impair his walking. He also was burned.

Benko's upper left arm was almost completely shattered.

The Soviet government offered to pay one-half the cost of the downed plane. Yesterday, the United States accepted the offer and indicated it would ask $750,000 damages.

26 Oakland Tribune, Friday, July 8, 1955

Sports Car Show to Be Given At Naval Hospital Grounds

The Highland Touring Club will sponsor its third annual sports car show for patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital Sunday.

The show, which is open to the public, will be presented on the hospital grounds from 1 to 4 p.m.

Some 100 foreign and American sports cars will be displayed

Representatives of the French, Italian, English and German consulates will be present at the event, according to Stu Barry, chairman.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, June 17, 1955 21



WALK THE PLANK—Nurses from the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll and student nurses from Bay area schools visit the famed hospital ship USS Consolation currently docked at the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
JUL 9 1955

From My Notebook

By ABE KOFMAN

THE HIGHLAND TOURING CLUB . . . is sponsoring a sports car show tomorrow at the grounds of Oak Knoll Hospital. It's a special sports car show though . . . for all of the 125 cars will be of "antique vintage" starting with a 1904 Cadillac. Among those attending . . . the show is open to the public . . . will be the consuls from Germany, England, Italy and France . . . from their San Francisco offices . . . a committee will judge and make awards for the oldest, bestest, etc. cars. On the general committee for this event is Dick Dye . . . San Leandro dealer and expert on domestic and foreign sports cars.

Saturday's Pictorial
12 Oakland Tribune
Saturday, July 9, 1955



TO PARTY BY AIR—A Navy helicopter lands at Oakland Naval Hospital where pilots of an L.A. helicopter reserve squadron were guests at a Navy nurse barbecue. Pilot of the craft was Lt. Cmdr. James Mann. Passengers were Lt. Zoe Gilmore, nurse procurement officer and Lt. Edith Macha, Naval Hospital nurse.

San Rafael, Calif.
Independent-Journal
(Cir. 17,040)
JUL 8 1955

SPORTS CARS

Concours Set At Oak Knoll This Weekend

By KEN MOLINO

It's Oak Knoll Concours time again. The annual event—shining light of Bay Area and perhaps even state concours—takes place this Sunday at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The variety of classes and awards are almost limitless, according to chairman Stu Berry. Activities start at 1 p.m. and on hand to join in will be Consuls of all nations whose car manufacturers are represented. This, by the way, is where Concours rules are tested. Oak Knoll's regulations, established three years ago, are almost the same as those being considered by the Northern California Council of Sports Car Clubs for adoption by member clubs. For which a pat on the back to the Highlanders who mastermind the annual show.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
JUL 8 1955

Red Cross Appeals For Fresh Cookies To Send to Hospital

Sign-ups for summer projects are being held at the local Red Cross Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way.

Most urgent is a weekly pledge of home-made cookies to serve to patients at the Naval Hospital in Oakland. The exodus of regular contributors on vacations, who keep the project going throughout the year, has depleted the supply going out twice weekly to a mere trickle, said Miss Jacqueline Smith, vice-chairman of the Canteen Service, in charge of the "Cookie Brigade."

Cookies are taken out to the hospital on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They are served to the patients with punch at ward parties, and in the Red Cross lounge where ambulatory patients come for recreational activities.

In making the plea to keep the supply of cookies rolling, Miss Smith said, "A home-made cookie is telling evidence of your thought of the men in the military service of our country. The days are pretty long and boring for them when they are hospitalized."

Cookies should be taken to the Chapter House on Tuesdays and Thursdays by 11:30 a.m.

Navy to Retire 2 Fliers Hurt in Red Jet Attack

The hero of the Alameda-based Navy Neptune patrol plane that was attacked by Soviet jets June 23 and another of the plane's crewmen suffered disabilities so severe that they will be retired from the Navy, Oakland Naval Hospital has announced.

A hospital spokesman reported yesterday that both Thaddeus Maziarz, 33, of 1026 12th St., and Edward Benko, 25, of Chicago, Ill., would be discharged following several months of treatment at Oak Knoll.

Maziarz, an aviation machinists' mate, was credited with keeping the crippled patrol bomber in the air long enough for it to crash-land on U.S. territory following the attack by red jet fighters over the Bering Sea. He suffered severe fractures of both bones of the lower right leg and ankle when he jumped 20 feet to frozen tundra from the blazing plane. Doctors said that he would probably walk with a limp as a result of this injury.

Benko's upper left arm was shattered by a machine gun bullet in the attack. He will eventually recover use of the arm, doctors said, but will require long treatment.

The other five men now hospitalized here with burns will probably all be restored to duty, the hospital reported.

The Soviet government has offered to pay half the price of the $1,500,000 plane, which was from Patrol Squadron Nine, an Alameda Naval Air Station outfit, and the U.S. has accepted this offer. The Neptune was on a routine flight from Kodiak Naval Air Station when it was attacked and set afire.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
JUL 10 1955



Concours d'Elegance At Oakland Today

The Highland Touring Club invites you to attend their fourth annual Concours d'Elegance at the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll in Oakland, from 1 to 4 p.m. today. Entries in the show will include various types of sports cars and foreign sedans, as well as American cars of the classic and antique categories.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
JUL 13 1955

Two Brothers Injured In Bicycle Accident

CASTRO VALLEY—Two brothers, aged 6 and 10, received minor bruises and lacerations today when their bicycle collapsed at Santa Maria avenue and Castro Valley boulevard shortly after 10 a.m.

The boys, James Sooth, 6 and Billy, 10, of 19613 Santa Maria avenue were treated at Fairmont hospital and transferred to Oakland Naval hospital for X-ray examination of possible broken bones.

Witnesses said a wheel came off the bicycle and toppled the boys to the street near the curb.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
JUL 8 1955

Cookies Sought for Naval Hospital Patients by Red Cross

BERKELEY, July 8—Cookies are wanted by Berkeley Red Cross to keep up the supply to Oakland Naval Hospital during the summer vacation season.

With "regulars" who turn out cookies during the year now away for the summer, Miss Jacqueline Smith, chairman of this activity, says the supply for hospital patients is being depleted.

Twice weekly Berkeley chapter takes home-made cookies to the Naval hospital. Trips are made Tuesdays and Thursdays to provide goodies served with punch at ward parties and in the Red Cross lounge, where ambulatory patients enjoy recreational activities.

Miss Smith advises that cookies should be taken to the Red Cross chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, by 11:30 a.m. on the morning of hospital deliveries.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
JUL 9 1955

Beautiful Car Show Planned

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital on Mountain Blvd., Oakland, will be the scene of the Fourth Annual Concourse d'Elegance tomorrow, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The competitive display of fine cars, from antique to current, is presented by the Highland Touring Club of the East Bay under the sanction of Northern California Sport Car Council.

In attendance will be Mayor Clifford Rishell of Oakland and many dignitaries from the San Francisco Consulates of most of the European countries who will participate in the presentation of the awards.

Many residents of Berkeley and Albany are participating in the contest which is broken down into 18 classes. "All of the northern section of California will be represented," says C. S. Berry, chairman for the event.

While this is primarily for the entertainment of the patients of the Naval Hospital the public is invited, he added.

Beth Hansen, 1620 LeRoy Ave., is secretary and John D. Duncan, 1103 Ordway St., chairman of board of directors of Highland Touring Club.

OFFICERS WIVES ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. John D. Walters and Mrs. George H. Tarr Jr., both of Castro Valley, are new co-presidents of the Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club, elected at the June luncheon meeting.

Other new officers are Mrs. Harold L. Baxter and Mrs. John R. Lukas of Oakland, vice presidents; Mrs. Arthur N. King of San Leandro and Mrs. Ralph T. Goerner Jr. of San Lorenzo, co-secretaries; Mrs. Leo E. Potter and Mrs. Donald W. Robinson of Castro Valley, co-treasurers.

San Mateo Times & Daily News-Leader, San Mateo, Cal.
(Circ. 19,395)
JUL 8 1955

Red Cross Requests Volunteer Drivers

A desperate appeal for motor service drivers was issued today by the San Mateo county chapter of the Red Cross. Mrs. A. R. Mason, motor service chairman, said the chapter has many commitments and urgently needs women 25 years of age or older to take some of the driving assignments.

"There must be many women who have a few spare hours a week," Mrs. Mason said, "who can volunteer to help out in this necessary service." She requested volunteers to call the Red Cross in Burlingame for an appointment for an interview.

Duties of motor service drivers are not strenuous, Mrs. Mason pointed out. There are post-polio patients, many of them youngsters whose families have no other means of transportation who must be taken to San Francisco or to Community hospital for therapy. There are expectant mothers, wives of navy personnel living in the four navy housing projects in the chapter area, who must go to Oak Knoll naval hospital for periodic checkups. There are calls from the Red Cross home service department for transportation for those whom the department is helping.

Mrs. Mason urged an immediate response to the call for help.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
JUL 12 1955

Richmond Club Wins Honors At Oakland

Many of the awards given at the Fourth Annual Concours D'Elegance held at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, by the Highland Touring Club, on Sunday, July 10, were won by the members of the Tyred Wheel Motor Car Club of Richmond.

The Oak Knoll Naval Hospital-Highland Touring Club Concours is considered to be the top competitive car exhibition in Northern California. A Concours, is a showing of cars, where they are judged for their condition, based on external appearance, internal appearance, and the condition of the engine and chassis.

Every Tyred Wheel member who entered their car won an award. Winners of the Special Motoringham Stock MG T.D. were Mrs. Audrey Garrard, first place, William Erwin, second place, and James Haugh, third place, all of Richmond. Mrs. Garrard also won third place in the under $2300 Foreign Sport Car Class. Third place in the $2300 to $3300 Foreign Sport Car Class was won by Dick Dickenson, with his Austin Healey. Douglas Salmi, with his Rover, won first place in the $2000 to $3300 Foreign Sedan Class. First place in the Stock Jaguar Class was won by Gene Babow. Minter Rudy, won second place in the American Tourers and Sedan Class, with his Studebaker. A special Sportsmanship award went to the Misses Emily and Marguerite Davis, for their MG Magnette.

Several antiques and classic car owners of this city also competed in their divisions. Duane Horner, of Richmond, was one of the judges of the Antique Class.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
JUL 15 1955

Sport Car Rally

by Josh Hogue



The **Highlanders** did it again this past Sunday with their Concours de Elegance at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. One of the finest aggregations of Foreign and domestic cars ever assembled in Northern California. Practically all makes of sport cars were represented as well as American classics and vintage models. The weather was perfect. But for "Sea and Ski" we would have had our usual sun-burned snoz along with Clark McCartney who was well smeared with the stuff himself. **Bob Maclean** did his usual fine job of announcing the pertinent points on each car as it came into the judging ring. **Frank Rhode,** sartorially turned out to perfection, ably assisted on Bob's rest periods. **Verda Rhode** had her few moments of despair when the handsome little VW started smoking like any moment she could collect on her insurance. Fireman **Dennis Riley,** with dispatch, yanked off the battery cable and all was well again. Course the car wouldn't go! So . . . out trotted some committee members who pushed it out of the ring and soon found the source of the conflagration: faulty spotlite wiring. **Tom Wilson** was polishing the Aston Martin like mad when we saw him, as were **Cathy** and **Jane Orr** with the 300 SL. **Dr. Gordon Swett** had three entries in the American group and as usual was swetting it out, wondering where he'd place. **Lee Perrone,** assisting Gordon, reminded us again of how grateful he and **Brad McNutt** were in Santa Rosa when **Jimmy Orr** loaned them his trailer Saturday to bring the BMW back down to Sausalito for doctoring. "Great sports, the sports car enthusiasts." **Stan** and **Luella Berry** were right busy organizing everything up to the actual judging of the first car. Stu, as Chairman, deserves much credit. **Dick Dye, Dick Newhall, Bob Harrison, Clark McCartney** and the other vintage and classic car judges deserve a hearty vote of thanks for their untiring efforts. Try climbing inside and out, then under, raising bonnets and boots on some 100 cars when it's 90 in the shade and man you've had it. We know! **Al Wintringham** donated three handsome awards for the best stock MG's in the show. Must say the winners really deserved to win.

PAGE 7
Women's News
Saturday, July 9, 1955 CCCCAA
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Lucille Jacklin Completes Her Internship

Only feminine member of a class of 18 interns who completed their training at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, last week is Lieutenant (jg) Lucille Saloum Jacklin, MC USNR, of 2266 Pacific avenue.

She received her certificate from Rear Admiral John R Redman, Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, at special ceremonies in the hospita Officers' Club.

Lt. Jacklin will begin a year's residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Stanford Lane Hospital this month.

D Oakland Tribune, Friday, July 8, 1955

Naval Interns Complete Training

Allen B. Branson, 1405 Sacramento St., Berkeley, and Mario Vasquez, 4430 Oak Hill Road, are among a group of 18 interns who have completed training at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Dr. Branson has been released to inactive duty and plans to open a practice in Southern California. Dr. Vasquez will remain at the local hospital for residency training in surgery.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
JUL 15 1955

Lieutenant Wins 12th ND Net Title

Lt. Jess L. Curtwright of Moffett Field won the 12th Naval District tennis title yesterday at the Oakland Naval Hospital with a 6-4, 9-7, 6-0 victory over Wayne Murphy of Treasure Island.

Curtwright teamed with John Mrgudich to win the doubles from Murphy and Bob Kymla. The women's single crown was won by Jean Farrington of the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
JUL 6 1955

'O COME WITH ME LUCILLE . . .'



AGE AND BEAUTY . . . Miss Concours, who is Miss Maxine Linnell of Hayward, shown with one of the cars which will be part of the fourth annual Concours d' Elegance Sunday at Oak Knoll naval hospital. Miss Concours will be reigning queen for the show.

FOURTH ANNUAL CONCOURS D' ELEGANCE DUE SUNDAY AT OAK KNOLL HOSPITAL

OAKLAND — The fourth annual Concours d' Elegance will be presented Sunday, July 10 by the Highland Touring club of the East Bay at the Oak Knoll United States Naval hospital, with the cooperation of the authorities there.

ACCORDING TO C. S. Berry, chairman, the Concour's will be the largest non-profit showing of privately-owned cars in the northern California area. Automobiles represented will range from the oldest, a 1902 Autocar, Model VIII roadster, to the latest in American and foreign contemporary cars, such as the Italian Ferrari, the German Mercedes-Benz and the English Rolls-Royce and Jaguar.

It is expected that over 100 cars will be represented in the 19 classes. Divisions include antique, classic, sports, foreign and American. Price range of the automobiles to be shown is from an inexpensive $1100 model to one costing $22,000.

Honorary officials from the various consulates in the Bay area, a Miss Concours, naval officials and representatives from various sports-car groups will be among those attending the show, which is from noon to 4:30 o'clock next Sunday.

REPRESENTING various countries and nearby cities will be H. R. White, British consul; Frederic Peter, French commercial consul; Dr. Walter Froewis, German vice consul; a member of the Italian consulate; Mayor Clifford Rishell, Oakland and Mayor Thomas O. Knick, San Leandro.

Miss Maxine Linnell, Hayward beauty, and a contestant in the recent "Miss Castro Valley" contest has been chosen "miss Concours" and will reign over the afternoon's show.

Judges for the antique and classic car division will be Dr. Henry Newman, Walter F. C. Tibbitts and L. Ross Sine, San Francisco; C. Cebert Holmes, John M. Algie and Milward Harris, Oakland.

Sport and foreign car divisions will be judged by Robert Harrison, San Francisco; Richard Newhall, chairman of the Northern California Sport Car council, San Francisco; Captain William Hemphill, U. S. Army, San Francisco; Clark McCartney, president, Sport Cars Unlimited, Concord; Josh Hogue of the San Francisco Chronicle; Al Wintringham, Badge Bar Journal, San Rafael and Denis Riley, Hayward.

UNITED STATES Naval representatives who will attend are Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, Captain Alton C. Abernathy, Commander Matthew J. Millard and Ensign Harold J. Janson.

Patients at the hospital have taken keen delight in looking over the different cars and in the entire show in the past years, according to officials of the touring club.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
JUL 18 1955

Book Review is Set by City Club Section Friday

"RSVP", Elsa Maxwell's amusing autobiography revealing her social life and party-giving activities on two continents, will be reviewed at the Berkeley Women's City Club on Friday at 10:30 a.m. by Mrs. Terence Wolohan. Sponsored by the club's social service section, the program will raise additional funds to further their community aid projects.

Members and guests are invited to the review, according to Mrs. K. C. Mohrhardt, who is chairman. Assisting with details is Mrs. Henri Michel, and as hostesses will be the Mesdames Arthur C. Keyes, Francis J. Silva and Frank Finnell.

On Tuesday, July 26, members will bring donations of cookies and coffee to the clubhouse for distribution at Oak Knoll Hospital. The project is an activity of the social service section.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
JUL 18 1955

DATELINE BAY AREA

Women to Hear About Women

By GEORGE ROSS

I thought everyone from Eleanor Roosevelt to the guy next door had firm opinions about The Place of The Working Woman in Our Society, but it seems the San Lorenzo Business and Professional Women's Club is still soul-searching. They'll have Navy Capt. D. C. Giade, chief psychiatrist at Oakland Naval Hospital, tell them "The Mental Attitude of The Working Woman" Wednesday evening.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
JUL 18 1955

San Lorenzo BPW To Hear Psychiatrist

SAN LORENZO, July 18—Capt. D. C. Gaida chief psychiatrist at the Oakland Naval Hospital, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of San Lorenzo Business and Professional Women at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Church.

Captain Gaide will discuss "The Mental Attitude of the Working Woman." His address will be supplemented by a talk on safety practices by Hayward Police Officer Al Bates. Mrs. Marion Ballard is in charge of reservations.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
JUL 18 1955

Eden BPW To Hear Two Guest Speakers

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Eden BPW will be held in the San Lorenzo Community church at 7:30 Wednesday.

Health and Safety committee, headed by Mrs. Ann Franconi as chairman, have secured Captain D. C. Gaide, chief psychiatrist at Oak Knoll hospital, to speak on "The Mental Attitude of the Working Woman." In addition, Al Bates, traffic coordinator of the Hayward Police department, will speak on Safety.

Nancy Ulkes, pianist of the Jacklich school of Music, will give several selections, after which two new members of the club, Mrs. Virginia Jasven and Mrs. Lois P. Ehrmann, will give autobiographical talks.

The dinner is being served by a women's group of the church. Reservations should be given Mrs. Marion Ballard today. Mrs. Marna Young, president, states that non-members are welcomed if they contact Mrs. Ballard, LU 2-1963.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
JUL 22 1955

DOCTOR SAYS HIT-RUN TOT, 2½, MAKING 'WONDERFUL PROGRESS'

Although still on the critical list, Patrick Malan, 2½, hit-run victim, has shown marked improvement from a skull fracture, it was reported last night.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Malan, of 563 Tudor Rd., is in the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. His father, a chief petty officer in the navy, is flying home from Japan to be by his bedside.

Patrick's mother said he is "sitting up in bed and eating good, and that doctors at the hospital report he is making "wonderful progress."

She has visited him every day since last Saturday, when the child was struck down by a car in front of his home. The driver, a 15-year-old San Leandro youth, fled from the scene in the borrowed convertible coupe he was driving but was later arrested.

Police turned him over to Juvenile Hall.

Benicia, Cal.
The Benician
JUL 22 1955

Mrs. Josephine Butler Funeral Rites Held Tuesday

Requiem Mass was offered at St. Dominic's Church, Tuesday, for Mrs. Josephine F. Butler, 65, native and life-long resident of Benicia. Mrs. Butler died Thursday at her home, 360 East H street.

Lieut. Comdr. William Spinney, USN, Catholic chaplain at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, officiated at the final rites. The funeral procession started from Mrs. Butler's residence, with the J. J. McDonald Mortuary in charge of the arrangements. Burial was in St. Dominic's cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ed Farley, Kenneth Silva, M. Soares, William Elliott, A. C. Dennis and L. Joseph.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
JUL 20 1955

What's Up

AMARANTH, Oakland Court: Annual summer whist party, 8 p.m. tomorrow, Madison Street Temple. Marie Janiver, chairman.

BREAKFAST CLUB, Lake Merritt: 7:20 a.m. tomorrow, Zerikotes Lake Merritt Restaurant. Municipal Judge James S. Blaine to be the speaker.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, Julia Dent Grant Tent: 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, Berkeley Veterans Memorial Building.

DRUIDS, Chaves Circle: Social meeting, 8 p.m. tomorrow, 1450 47th Ave. Erlinda Hill, refreshment chairman. Games to follow.

EAGLES, East Oakland Aerie: Officers meeting, 8 p.m. tomorrow, 1228 36th Ave.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA, 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, St. George Hall. New members to be initiated by the court degree team under the leadership of Don Van Sandt. Refreshments.

MOVIE CRAFTERS: Meets tomorrow night, 800 61st St. Members to show movies on Yellowstone National Park and Idaho and slides on Alaska, Texas and a club field trip to Clarksburg.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUB of Oakland: Bandage rolling tomorrow, Oakland Navy Hospital. Elinor Booth, chairman.

ODD FELLOWS, Berkeley Lodge: 8 p.m. tomorrow, Berkeley IOOF Temple. Tickets for chartered bus transportation to the district picnic at the California Odd Fellows Home in Saratoga on Aug. 7 may be obtained from Raymond L. Underwood, secretary; Harry H. Hoyt and Pat Burks, picnic committee chairmen. The finance committee will hold its semi-annual audit meeting following the business session.

ODD FELLOWS, Elmhurst Lodge: 8 p.m. tomorrow, 9120 E. 14th St. First Degree ceremony under the direction of Frank Damgaard, degree master, to follow meeting. Refreshments.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, Pacific Camp: Public dessert whist party, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, 800 61st St.

ROTARY CLUB of Oakland: Noon tomorrow, Athens Club. Donald H. Wonder, coordinator of patient activities in the Research Division of Cutter Laboratories, to speak on "The Polio Situation." Dr. Charles Dimmler, chairman.

SCIOTS LUNCHEON CLUB: Noon tomorrow, True Food Cafeteria. Eugene B. Morosoli to speak on "California Vitaculture." Henry Edson, chairman.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS, Betty Bassett Fort, Daughters of 98: 8 p.m. tomorrow, Veterans Memorial Building. Refreshments.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS, A. P. Entenza Auxiliary, Busy Bees Club: Potluck luncheon, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, Veterans Memorial Building. Maybelle Barnes, hostess.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, Berkeley Review, Friendly Club: Meets tomorrow, home of Verna Gustafson, 858 Washington Ave., Albany. Emmy Dier co-hostess. Social evening and games to follow. Refreshments.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
JUL 19 1955

Youth Held as Hit-Runner

Co-operative Pose Traps East Bay Driver

A 15 year old San Leandro youth was arrested yesterday for felony hit and run driving after he attracted police attention by his efforts to be cooperative.

The youth, who was lodged in Alameda County Juvenile Hall, admitted driving the car that on Saturday struck Patrick Malan, 2, while playing in front of his home at 567 Tudor Road, San Leandro.

The victim, son of Navy Chief Petty Officer Howard J. Malan of the USS General Breckenridge, is still in critical condition in Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. He suffered a fractured skull.

The arrested youth aroused the suspicions of Police Sgt. Frederick Haller when he volunteered a detailed description of a car and its driver that he said he had seen in the area when the accident occurred.

Haller arranged to have him drive by the Malan home and Mrs. Malan immediately identified him as the hit and run driver. Thereupon he admitted it and said he was delivering keys to a stranded truck driver who owned the car he was driving.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
JUL 22 1955

Missing Man Is Found Dead

A man reported missing yesterday was found dead in his car today in a parking lot adjacent to a restaurant on E. 14th St.

As police arrived at the scene to investigate, the dead man's sister-in-law also drove up to climax what had been a night-long search for her kin.

Herculand P. Vieiro, 58, of 2240 E. 17th St., apparently was the victim of a heart attack, police theorize. He is a retired Navy chief boatswain's mate, and as recently as yesterday morning, had been treated at Oakland Naval Hospital for a heart ailment.

He was found slumped down in the seat of his car parked behind the restaurant at 3229 E. 14th St. An unidentified passerby made the discovery and notified John Van Horn, 37, 1401 Cornell St., Berkeley, manager of the restaurant.

Van Horn told police that Vieira had been in the establishment about 11 a.m. yesterday, ordered a cup of coffee but didn't drink it. Instead, he returned to his car, Van Horn said.

Mrs. Ann Vieira reported her husband missing late yesterday. He left home early in the morning to keep the appointment at the Naval Hospital, she said. Hospital officials said he was here at 9:30 a.m.

Vacaville, Calif.
Reporter
(Cir. 2,050)
JUL 8 1955

Ladies' Aid Thanked for Giving Stamps to Oakland Naval Hospital

For many months members of the Ladies' Aid of the Community church have been collecting stamps and sending them to the Veterans Stamp Club at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. These stamps have been given to the veterans, many of whom have been hospitalized for a very long time, by the Red Cross field director in charge of recreation.

A gray lady, an ardent stamp collector herself, helps the boys with their hobby of stamp collecting. The following letter recently received by the Ladies' Aid shows the value of this work as outlined by the Red Cross director and anyone interested in this worthwhile project may call the Ladies' Aid president, Mrs. Harry Myers, or Mrs. George A. Pohl, stamp chairman.

"Dear Mrs. Pohl:

"On behalf of the patients at the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, we send our heartiest thanks for your continued interest in our stamp club. We have received the large box of postage stamps and the stamp collectors are putting them to worthwhile use. There is always a need here for stamps and other philatelic material and we are grateful for your help. The women of the Ladies' Aid will be happy to know that some men spend hours each day working on their collections. This hobby helps to make the days pass quickly and counteracts the monotonous routine of hospitalization.

"Again our thanks to all of your group and we look forward to hearing from you.

"Very sincerely yours,
"Miss Dorothy E. Johnson
"Recreation Supervisor
"Miss Marie Adams
"Field Director"

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
JUL 19 1955

Eden BPWC To Hear Noted Psychiatrist

On Wednesday evening the monthly dinner meeting of the Eden BPW of San Lorenzo will be held in the San Lorenzo Community Church at 7:30 p.m. This is under the health and safety committee with Mrs. Ann Franconi as chairman. She and her committee have secured Capt. D. C. Gaide, chief psychiatrist at Oak Knoll Hospital, to speak on "The Mental Attitude of the Working Woman."

In addition, Al Bates, traffic coordinator of the Hayward Police Department, will speak on safety.

Nancy Ulkee, an outstanding pianist of the Jacklich School of Music, will give several selections, after which the two newest members of the club, Mrs. Virginia Jasven and Mrs. Lois P. Ehrmann, will give 10-minute autobiographical talks stressing their businesses.

The dinner is being served by a women's group of the church with reservations being given to Mrs. Marion Ballard by Monday.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
JUL 20 1955

Benefit Review On Latest Book By Elsa Maxwell

"RSVP", Elsa Maxwell's amusing autobiography revealing her social life and party-giving activities on two continents, will be reviewed at the Berkeley Women's City Club on Friday at 10:30 a.m. by Mrs. Terence Wolohan. Sponsored by the club's social service section, the program will raise additional funds to further their community aid projects.

Members and guests are invited to the review, according to Mrs. K. C. Mohrhardt, who is chairman. Assisting with details is Mrs. Henri Michel and as hostesses will be the Mesdames Arthur C. Keyes, Francis J. Silva and Frank Finnell.

On Tuesday, July 26, members and guests will bring donations of cookies and coffee to the clubhouse for distribution at Oak Knoll Hospital. The project is still another activity of the social service section.

Danville, Calif.
Valley Pioneer
(Cir. 1,200)
JUL 21 1955

V.F.W. Gives Party For 8 Amputees

The local post of the V.F.W. entertained eight amputees, veterans from Oak Knoll Hospital, July 17 at the Ampu-Service Foundation in Danville. The men enjoyed swimming and tennis, and lunch and dinner provided by V.F.W. wives.

John Metcalf was in charge of the day's activities and Bob Mumford was in charge of food. The V.F.W. plans to continue the program Sundays of each week.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmont Ave. Bulletin
JUL 20 1955

Navy Mothers' Club

A business meeting of the Navy Mothers' Club will be held July 25 at 8 p.m. at Blue Jackets Haven. Loretta Ginn is Commander. Refreshments will be served.

Bandage Rolling will be on July 22 and 29 at 10 a.m. at Blue Jackets Haven and July 21 and 28 at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Sewing Circle will meet at 10:30 a.m. July 27 at Blue Jackets Haven.

Hospital Welfare will meet August 1 at Oak Knoll Hospital, 7 to 9 p.m.

Navy Mothers Club Lists Meetings

Oakland Navy Mothers club No. 13 will hold a regular business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Blue Jackets Haven.

Bandage rolling sessions will be held at 10 a.m. today and July 29 at the Haven with Alice Knutson as chairman.

Elinor Booth will take charge of bandage rolling at 10 a.m. July 28 at Oak Knoll hospital.

The Sewing Circle will meet at 10:30 a.m. July 27 at the Haven under the chairmanship of Lida Jensen.

Irene Chaquette will take charge of the hospital welfare group from 7 to 9 a.m. August 1 at Oak Knoll hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
JUL 13 1955



Tribune photo

GRIZZLY PLUNGE—Rescuers bring a young woman to safety after she and three others plunged down a 600-foot embankment in an auto off Grizzly Peak Blvd. early today. The two officers in blue are (from left) Al Barbo and Kay Crandall of the Oakland police force. Others in the photo were not identified.

Chico, Calif.
Enterprise-Record
(Cir. 10,925)
JUL 26 1955

Dr. Allen Reesor Speaks at WCTU Gathering Here

"Worship Service" was the theme of the address given by Dr. Allen R. Reesor, director of education at Bidwell Memorial Presbyterian church, before the Women's Christian Temperance Union last week.

Reading from Matthew 17 "Arise, and be not afraid," Dr. Reesor pointed out that "probably two-thirds of the world's problems are the result of drinking liquor. It is our responsibility to translate Christ into the community," he said.

Mrs. F. L. Rany led devotions, reading a newspaper article describing the Star Commonwealth for Boys established in 1913 at Albion, Mich., and organized as a home and school for boys.

Mrs. Mary Pingrey, director of the department for servicemen, read a letter from the Red Cross department at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland, in response to which members voted to send subscriptions to the Christian Herald and the Union Signal magazines for men in the contagious ward.

A $25 contribution was made to the state educational fund in honor of Mrs. Annie K. Bidwell in remembrance of the diamond jubilee year just passed.

Announcement was made of the national WCTU convention to be held next month in Long Beach.

The August local meeting will be a covered dish luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Chester Bruce, 182 East Sacramento Avenue.

Mrs. William Lively and Mrs. Althea Focht served refreshments.

ROLLER COASTER PLUNGE

Four Hurt but Escape Death in Wild Auto Dive

Two sailors and their girl companions were injured early this morning when their car failed to make a turn on Grizzly Peak Blvd. and plunged 600 feet down a steep embankment.

All four were thrown clear of the wreckage. One of the men managed to make his way back up to the roadway to summon help.

Boatswain's Mate 3/c Roy L. Parks, 23, who suffered only cuts and bruises, stopped a passing motorist who took him to a nearby Army camp to call for assistance.

Rescuers found Gunner's Mate 3/c Alfred Roberts, 24, and Francine Krager, 21, of 492 Ninth St., about 300 feet down the embankment. Another 215 feet further down and near the demolished car was Rosalie Beck, 22, of 534 12th St.

All four victims were taken in a Berkeley police ambulance to Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley for treatment. Roberts, who had a back injury, and Sparks were then transferred to the Oakland Naval Hospital. Both are stationed on the USS Warrick, an assault transport now at the Todd Shipyards in Alameda.

The Krager girl had a fractured right shoulder, a severe cut of the left leg and other cuts and bruises. Miss Beck had a dislocated left shoulder and multiple cuts and bruises. They are to be transferred to Highland Hospital late today.

Oakland traffic officers James Knight and Kay Crandall said the car, with Roberts driving, was travelling at high speed north on Grizzly Peak Blvd. It failed to make a turn, skidded broadside about 65 feet and went over the bank just below the Grizzly Peak fire tower.

There were no citations pending further investigation.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. 22,063 M. - S. 21,792)
JUL 17 1955

MARE ISLAND NURSES RECEIVED TRANSFERS

Two lieutenants in the Navy Nurse Corps now on duty at Mare Island Naval Hospital have received orders for new duty. Lieut. Wilma C. Clayton will go to the Naval Hospital at Yokosuka, Japan, and Lieut. Irene D. Walker to the Naval Hospital, Oakland, according to orders published in the Army-Navy-Air Force Register.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. 22,063 M. - S. 21,792)
JUL 17 1955

HEARD IN PASSING

Capt. Mark Curtis, (MC) USN, Mrs. Curtis and their four children are spending the weekend in Vallejo at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Severus Mini. Captain Curtis, who spent his early years here while his father, also in the Navy Medical Corps, was stationed at Mare Island, is now on the staff at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and resides with his family in Castro Valley.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
JUL 21 1955

Navy Mothers Formulate Busy Summer Agenda

Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 will hold a business meeting July 25 at 8 p.m. in Blue Jackets' Haven, Oakland. Loretta Ginn, commander, will preside and refreshments will be served.

Bandage rolling will be done on July 22 and 29 at 10 a.m. at the same location, according to Alice Knutson, chairman.

On July 21 and July 28 bandage rolling will also be done at Oak Knoll Hospital with Elinor Booth as chairman.

The club's sewing circle will meet July 27 at 10:30 a.m. at Blue Jacket's Haven with Lida Jensen as chairman.

August 1 will see hospital welfare work being conducted by the club at Oak Knoll from 7 to 9 p.m. Irene Chaquette is chairman of this activity.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
JUL 20 1955

Doctor's Son Cut Tongue in Fall

CASTRO VALLEY — An Oak Knoll Hospital Navy doctor's son fell and cut his tongue yesterday morning while playing during the vacation Bible school at the First Presbyterian Church, 8420 A St.

Christopher R. Stewart, 4, of 100 Tarman Way, Hayward, was rushed to Oak Knoll by Deputy Sheriff R. B. Miller, where his father, Lt. Cmdr. Robert B. Stewart, USN, took charge.

After treatment, the boy was taken home.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
JUL 25 1955

Navy Mothers

Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 will meet at 8 tonight at Blue Jackets' Haven, Oakland, with Commander Loretta Ginn presiding. The club's sewing circle will meet there at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Lida Jensen, chairman; roll bandages at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Thursday, Elinor Booth, chairman; and roll bandages at Blue Jackets Haven at 10 a.m. Friday, Alice Knutson, chairman.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
JUL 24 1955

Local Orphans Invited to Show

Stanley Langendorf, president of Langendorf United Bakeries, will act as host to Oakland orphans for the Hollywood Wild West Show Aug. 5, 6 and 7 at Oakland Baseball Park.

Invitations to attend have gone to Lincoln Home for Children, Fred Finch Children's Home, Ming Quong Home and Fanny Wall Children's Home. In addition, Langendorf will host patients at Children's Hospital of the East Bay, Oakland Naval Hospital and Oakland VA Hospital.

Orphanages or hospitals which have not been contacted are invited to call Wild West Show headquarters, 600 16th St., Oakland, GL encourt 2-1612.

The Wild West Show stars Steve Donovan, Western Marshall, the kiddies' new TV favorite, and a troupe of Hollywood stunt men in a series of hazardous acts. Deputy Dave, TV personality, will also be featured.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
JUL 25 1955

Langendorf to Host Youth At Ball Park Western Show

Stanley Langendorf, president of Langendorf United Bakeries, will act as host to local orphans for the Hollywood Wild West Show slated Aug. 5, 6 and 7 at Oakland Baseball Park.

Invitations to attend have gone out to Lincoln Home for Children, Fred Finch Children's Home, Ming Quong Home and Fanny Wall Children's Home. In addition, Langendorf will host patients at Children's Hospital of the East Bay, Oakland Naval Hospital and Oakland VA Hospital.

Orphanages or hospitals which have not been contacted are invited to call Wild West Show headquarters, 600 Sixteenth St., Oakland.

The Wild West Show stars Steve Donovan, Western marshal, the kiddies' new TV favorite, and a troupe of Hollywood stunt men in a series of hazardous acts. Deputy Dave, TV personality, will also be featured.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, July 29, 1955 27

DAV Plans Outing for Navy Hospital Patients

Oakland Chapter No. 7, Disabled American Veterans, will sponsor an outing in the Santa Cruz mountains Sunday for a group of neuro-psychiatric patients at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Arrangements for the outing were made by chapter officers after consultation with officials at the hospital, according to Frank S. Cozzo, chapter commander.

Transportation for the group is being handled by Santa Cruz DAV Chapter No. 52. The local chapter plans to continue sponsoring similar trips on a monthly basis, Cozzo said.

The service program for neuro-psychiatric patients will replace the chapter's program for amputees at the hospital.

"Since the end of the Korean war the chapter has been endeavoring to find a type of program which would benefit the many local hospitalized veterans," Cozzo said. "Since many other veterans organizations have now assumed projects for Korean amputees similar to that instituted by our DAV chapter, We felt that a new field of service activities should be started. We believe that work with the neuro-psychiatric patients will serve that purpose."

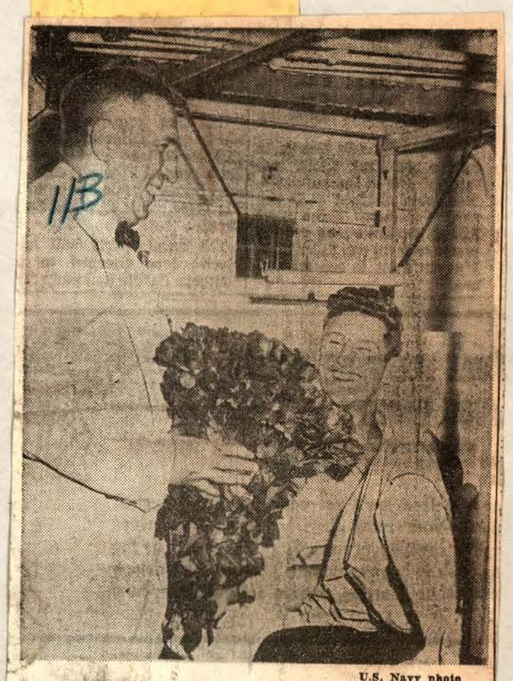
Cozzo has appointed service officer Charles Gardner to coordinate the program with hospital and DAV officials. Assisting him will be George Dupy, John F. Policastro and Keith Sandrock.

Thomas Daane Joins Navy Intern Staff

Thomas Arthur Daane, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Daane, 434 49th St., is among the 20 new interns now on duty at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The new junior grade lieutenant will rotate through the various services of the hospital and will be indoctrinated in Navy Medical Department procedures.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
JUL 17 1955



U.S. Navy photo

ROSES—Paul Wirick (left) of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce presents a bouquet of roses to Navy HM3 Verlyn B. Davis, a patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Master Florists' Association donated 5,000 roses to patients. A Fantasy of Roses will be held in Hayward Sept. 28-30.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
JUL 21 1955



HAYWARD GET WELL WISH . . . Charles B. Flowers, MM2, USN, was one of patients at Oakland Naval hospital who received roses from Hayward Chamber of Commerce and Alameda-Contra Costa Counties Master Florists association. Here Lcdr. Elizabeth Miller, USN, and Dwight E. Gilchrist, president-elect of florists' association, stop to talk to sailor Flowers who is from Broken Bow, Okla. More than 5,000 buds were distributed at hospital.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
JUL 16 1955

Castro Valley Medical-Dental Center Opens

CASTRO VALLEY — A new medical-dental center has opened in Castro Valley to help care for the area's growing population.

The new center, located at 20401 Santa Maria avenue, Castro Valley, will be headed Dr. M. Hunter Smith, M.D. Dr. Robert F. Wildrick.

The modern medical center includes a large reception room, treatment rooms, X-ray room, offices, and other facilities, finished in mahogany and walnut with soft pastel colors in treatment rooms.

Dr. Smith, recently returned from service as a lieutenant commander in the Navy with service in the Pacific fleet and at the Oakland Naval hospital, is a native of Indiana and a graduate of Purdue university and Indiana university medical school. He has three children, Marsha Lynne, 10, Barry, 9, and Andrea, 7.

Wildrick, also a native of Indiana, met Dr. Smith while both were in the Navy. He formerly practiced in San Francisco and is a graduate of Iowa university and the University of California School of Dentistry.

The Wildricks have three children, Janet, 10, Jean, 7, and Ruth, age one year.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
JUL 23 1955

Two S.L. Boys Still 'Critical,' Another Gains

While one boy, victim of a fall through a San Lorenzo skylight, appeared to be well on the road to recovery, two other juveniles, victims of area traffic accidents were reported in "critical condition."

The two San Leandro boys still in serious condition were Patrick Malan, 2½, 563 Tudor road, and Gerry Long, 16, 657 Durant avenue, both injured in separate traffic accidents last weekend.

The Malan boy was struck down by a hit-run auto near the front of his home last Saturday. He was taken to Oak Knoll Naval hospital, where he has remained in critical condition since undergoing emergency surgery. Monday, San Leandro police arrested a 15-year-old boy who admitted he was the hit-run driver.

Young Long was thrown from a motorcycle after it collided with an auto in Oakland July 13. He was taken to Merritt hospital where his condition has remained "unchanged."

A third boy, James Lodge, 8, 16133 Via Paro, San Lorenzo, was reported recovering from injuries sustained when he fell through the skylight of a San Lorenzo hardware store July 13. He was at first considered in critical condition when taken unconscious to Highland hospital. Three days later he responded to treatment and was taken off the critical list.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
JUL 24 1955

One Killed in Bay Bridge Collision

Anna Schaller Tallman, 40-year-old mother of two children, was killed in a Bay Bridge crash about 1:55 a.m. yesterday.

Her husband, Commander John Attlee Tallman Jr., 43, of 3946 N. E. 37th avenue, Portland, Ore., was driving when the Oakland-bound car of Marjorie Ruth Faulkner, 35, swerved suddenly across the center line about a quarter of a mile west of the tunnel, highway patrolmen reported. The two vehicles crashed head on.

Tallman and Mrs. Faulkner were both treated at Mission Emergency Hospital here, he for possible head injuries, bruises and abrasions, she for a broken left knee and possible hip and pelvis fractures. Tallman has been transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Mrs. Faulkner, of 1617 Oak street, to St. Francis Hospital.

According to Highway Patrolman Robert Espagnol, no citations have been issued yet. Police are still trying to determine how the Faulkner car

DAV to Sponsor Outing for Patients at Naval Hospital

Oakland and Mt. Diablo Chapters of the Disabled American Veterans will sponsor an outing for a group of patients at Oakland Naval Hospital Sunday at the newly organized Ampu-Service Foundation in Danville.

The new organization is composed of Oakland Chapter No. 7, DAV, and Posts 9968, 1010, 90 and 58 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It is concentrating on assisting handicapped veterans, according to Frank S. Cozzo, commander of Oakland DAV Chapter.

The foundation area includes a swimming pool, tennis court and picnic section, Cozzo said. The local DAV chapter plans to hold its annual picnic at the foundation to enable chapter members to become better acquainted with the new project, he added.

Working with officials at Oakland Naval Hospital, officers of the local DAV chapter have planned a program on a weekly basis. Outings will be held each Sunday until living quarters have been arranged at the foundation allowing for weekend trips.

Working with Cozzo on arrangements for the program are George Dupoy, senior vice commander; John Policastro, junior vice commander; Charles J. Gardner, service officer; Leonard Olson, past commander and treasurer, and John B. Engberg, past chapter commander and newly elected state executive committeeman for the 14th DAV District.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
AUG 17 1955

Fleet Reserve Auxiliary Visits Naval Hospital

Mrs. Margaret Sprague, welfare chairman for the Women's auxiliary to Fleet Reserve association, Unit 10 to San Leandro, headed a committee of auxiliary members who entertained at a monthly ward party at Oakland Naval hospital. Patients in Ward 51A were entertained with games, prizes and refreshments.

Assisting Mrs. Sprague were Mmes. Louise McCord, Geraldine Jolly, Fern Bahrs and Catherine Huddleston.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
AUG 4 1955

Navy Mothers Schedule Many Jobs

A business meeting of the Navy Mothers of America Club No. 13 will be held Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. n Blue Jacket's Haven, Oakland, with Loretta Ginn, commander, conducting the session. Refreshments will follow the business.

A birthday luncheon will be served on Aug. 17 at 12 o'clock at Blue Jacket's Haven with Lida Jensen as chairman.

Bandage rolling will be engaged in on Aug. 5 and 12 at the Haven, beginning at 10 a.m., according to Alice Knutson, chairman.

At Oak Knoll Hospital, bandage rolling will be done Aug. 4 and 11, starting at 10 a.m., with Elinor Booth as chairman.

The sewing circle will meet on Aug. 10 at the haven, starting at 10 a.m. with Elinor Booth designated as chairman.

Vallejo, Calif.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. D. 23,260)
AUG 1 1955

HAROLD TRUMBULL GETS PURPLE HEART AWARD

The purple heart has been belatedly awarded to Fred A. Trumbull, 25, of 10 El Camino Real, who was wounded during the Korean War while serving as a private with the Marines. He is the son of Mrs. Harold Trumbull, with whom he makes his home.

In November 1950, Trumbull was one of eight survivors of a platoon of 87 Marines caught in the Chosin reservior death trap in North Korea. Several unit citations were issued, but notice of the purple heart award was received only Saturday.

Trumbull was transfered to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland for treatment of battle wounds in January 1951. He had suffered frostbite and concussion from a Red mortar shell during the most bitter fighting of the Korean War.

He had also served with the U. S. Army of Occupation in Germany before his discharge in March 1948, at the death of his father, Harold Trumbull, former manager of the J. C. Penney store here.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmont Ave. Bulletin
AUG 17 1955

Navy Mothers' Club

A business meeting of the Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 will be held August 22 at 8 p.m. at Blue Jackets Haven. Loretta Ginn is commander. Refreshments will be served.

Bandage rolling is held each Friday at Blue Jackets Haven, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and each Thursday at Oak Knoll Hospital, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sewing circle meets at Blue Jackets Haven August 24 and August 31, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 5,218)
AUG 4 1955

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Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
AUG 7 1955

Ashland to Be Home Of J. C. Vickreys Jr.

Pastel gowned attendants preceded Miss Violet Eva Bales down the aisle of the chapel of the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland for the nuptial ceremony which united her to John Carlton Vickrey Jr.

Daughter of Mrs. Tress Bales of Oakland and Steve Bales of Culver City, the bride was given in marriage by the Rev. Allen G. McMahan. She chose a ballerina-length gown of lace and satin, and carried a cascade bouquet of red rose buds and a white orchid encircled with stephanotis.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. William Paul Jones, matron of honor for her cousin, who wore a yellow gown of brocade crystalette, and Mrs. Kenneth Dietrick and Miss Matilda Caron, similarly dressed in pastel green. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

Following a wedding reception at the hospital's Chief Petty Officers' Club, the couple left for a Reno, Nev., honeymoon. They will live in Ashland.

The new Mrs. Vickrey attended Ada, Ohio, schools and is a graduate of Ohio State University. She is employed as a public health nurse by Alameda County.

Her husband, now serving in the U.S. Navy stationed at Oak Knoll, attended schools in Renton, Wash., and plans to continue his education at San Jose State college after completing Navy duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Vickrey of Renton, Wash. Stephen A. Bales, brother of the bride, served as his best man and groomsmen were Kenneth Dietrick and William Paul Jones.



Rubiolo photo
MISS VIOLET EVA BALES
. . . weds J. C. Vickrey Jr.

Oakland, Cal.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 153,887 - S. 167,253)
AUG 3 1955

Four Injured in Two Accidents

EL CERRITO, Aug. 3—Four persons, including two sailors stationed aboard the USS Pittsburgh, were injured here yesterday in two traffic accidents.

Police cited Lawrence M. Frates, 20, who was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital with minor injuries, for passing a stop light after he struck a car driven by Charles E. Eggett, 40, a mechanic, of 2858 Road 20, San Pablo.

LEG IS BROKEN

Eggett was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Oakland, with a broken left leg. Frates' companion, Robert Mendoza, 24, also was treated at Oakland Naval Hospital for cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred at the intersection of San Pablo Ave. and Eastshore Boulevard.

In the second accident, Miss Carol Ohs, 16, of 6224 Bernhard St., suffered a possible fractured pelvis, broken left wrist and spine injuries when she was thrown from the car she was driving at Cutting Boulevard and Tamalpais Ave.

ROLLED DOWN BANK

Police said she apparently lost control of the car when she turned too fast, and it rolled down a 25-foot embankment coming to a stop in a parking lot.

Her companion, Miss Roberta Elliott, 17, of 6225 Bernhard St., whose parents own the car, was uninjured.

Miss Ohs was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Oakland.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
AUG 1 1955

Truck Strikes Boy

Only minor injuries were suffered Saturday night by a 6-year-old boy who was struck down and knocked beneath a one and one-half ton truck.

The boy, Francell Leaks, 6, of 647 Fifth street, was reported to have run into the path of the truck driven by Tom L. Tirey, 19, of 53 Vine avenue, a Marine stationed at Oak Knoll hospital. The driver was not cited.

Stockton, Calif.
Record
(Cir. 50,131)
AUG 1 1955

NURSERY NOTE . . . Lt. (jg) Donald Bruce Pringle, currently serving aboard the USS Orinsky, has received a cablegram informing him of the birth of a son to him and Mrs. Pringle Sunday in Oaknoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. The infant, named Donald Bruce Pringle Jr., is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hunt of Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Pringle of Oakland. He has a great-grandmother and great-grandfather, Mrs. Kate Rooney of Stockton and Mr. Robert Pringle of Oakland. The mother is the former Mary Lou Hunt.

* * *

VFW Plan Outing for Naval Hospital Patients

A group of patients at Oakland Naval Hospital will be entertained at an all-day outing at the new Ampu-Service Foundation in Danville Sunday by members of Ampu-Service Post 9968 and VFW Posts 58, 90 and 1010.

The hospitalized veterans will be transported to the Foundation grounds where they will be able to swim in an enclosed pool and use other recreational facilities, including tennis courts, and lunch and a chicken dinner will be served, according to Calvin Scott, hospital chairman for the Department of California VFW.

The VFW and local chapters of the Disabled American Veterans recently made a joint announcement of plans for weekly service programs for veterans at local Naval hospital.

R. S. Mumford, past commander of Ampu-Service Post 9968, is in charge of arrangements through the post in Danville. In addition to Mumford, George Teshiera of Post 9968, Rupert L. Murphy of Post 58 and A. L. Barton of Post 90 have been instrumental in making plans for the weekend program.

Assisting VFW officials are Charles Gardener, service officer for Oakland DAV Chapter, and Frank S. Cozzo, chapter commander.

Poisoned Woman Saved By Artificial Kidney

Mrs. Audrey Reed, a 19-year-old Riverside housewife, reached for the wrong bottle in her home medicine cabinet—and it took the Oakland Naval Hospital artificial kidney to save her life.

Hospital spokesmen said today the young woman, mother of two youngsters and wife of March Air Force Base Airman Second Class Alfred G. Read, made the mistake when she reached hurriedly for a prescription bottle and took instead two tablets of a deadly poison.

Suffering severe abdominal pain in a matter of minutes, Mrs. Reed was taken to March Air Force Hospital. Despite quick treatment, the poison had caused severe kidney damage, doctors reported.

Flown here July 8, Mrs. Reed underwent treatment on the artificial kidney, which removed poisonous wastes from her bloodstream. Fourteen days after she took the poison, she was recovering her health, hospital spokesmen said. She since has returned to her Riverside home.

S. F. CALL-BULLETIN ☆☆ Tues., Aug. 9, 1955

Navy's 'Kidney' Saves Woman

OAKLAND, Aug. 9. — Mrs. Audrey Reed is very enthusiastic about the artificial kidney at the U. S. Naval Hospital here.

She and Navy doctors agree that it saved her life.

Mrs. Reed, a 19-year-old mother of two small children, was released yesterday after a month's hospital stay. She was brought to the hospital July 8 in critical condition after making a near fatal mistake.

Mrs. Reed was reaching for a bottle in her medicine cabinet one day, but she got the wrong bottle. She swallowed poisonous bichloride of mercury instead of innocent pills for a stomach ailment.

The artificial kidney did the job of removing poisonous waste products from Mrs. Reed's body while her own kidneys were not functioning properly, doctors explained.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
AUG 14 1955

Artificial Kidney From Navy Hospital Saves Mother, 19

Mrs. Audrey Reed, who recently reached for a bottle of stomach medicine but grabbed poison by mistake, would probably be dead today were it not for Oakland Naval Hospital's artificial kidney.

The poison, bichloride of mercury, attacked the 19 year old mother's kidneys to such an extent that they were not able to remove poisonous waste products.

In desperation, doctors at March Air Force Base in Riverside, Calif., where the young woman's husband is an airman, flew her to Oakland Naval Hospital.

The artificial kidney was put to work on the ninth day of her illness and by the fourteenth day her own kidneys were able to resume their work.

Last week Mrs. Reed was flown back to the air base hospital, where she will convalesce near her family.

She as well as Navy doctors credit the kidney with saving her life.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
AUG 1 1955

East Bay Military Drive Today Gives Preview of United Crusade Campaign

A preview of next October's United Bay Area Crusade will begin in the East Bay at noon today, F. D. Tellwright of San Francisco, UBAC campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

Today's event is the start of an East Bay Military drive, to be concluded before the general campaign for funds for 288 United Bay Area health, welfare and character building agencies opens, Tellwright said.

The Easy Bay drive will campaign among more than 30,000 soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen and civilian workers at twelve military installations. It must start early, Tellwright said, to cover ships which will leave port before, and return after, the October campaign. It will be headed by Col. Theodore D. Kern, commanding officer at the Oakland Army Base, who will aim at a goal of $262,650, he added.

Colonel Kern assured a kick-off meeting that the goal will be met.

"Our military and civilian personnel will come through this year with the area's outstanding effort, as always," he said. "Every serviceman knows what the Crusade means because he has seen such Crusade agencies as USO, Red Cross, Travelers' Aid and Red Shield (Salvation Army) at work for his benefit all over the country—some times all over the world."

The colonel's "staff" of Crusade chairmen at the installations in the East Bay campaign are: Capt. George F. Beardsley, Naval Air Station-Fleet Air Detachment, Alameda; Cmdr. J. B. Paist Jr., Naval Supply Center, Oakland, Cmdr. Alex N. Chaffin, MC, Oak Knoll Hospital; Lt. Cmdr. Montell Abercrombie, Naval Magazine, Port Chicago; Lt. Col. L. Y. Ohlsson, Oakland Army Base; Mrs. H. D. Eberhart, Oakland Quartermaster Market Center, Alameda; Maj. Thomas R. Rice, San Francisco Army Ordnace District, Oakland; Lt. Anthony H. Woodson, San Francisco Air Procurement Division, Oakland; Lt. Col. Harold H. Walrod, Parks Air Force Base; Capt. R. M. Ross, Coast Guard commander at Government Island; Maj. James N. Jones, Air Reserve Center Oakland; Lt. Cmdr. F. F Walker, Naval Air Station Oakland Airport.

Dorris, Cal.
Butte Valley Star
(Cir. 540)
AUG 12 1955

Pinky Henderson in navy hospital at Oakland

Donald 'Pinky' Henderson has been in the Oak Knoll naval hospital at Oakland the past two weeks under treatment for a kidney ailment, according to his sister, Mrs. Vic Cavener.

Henderson was recently in Dorris on a leave from the Navy and entered the hospital after leaving. His home base is at San Diego.

SHORT TRIP

Naval Man Robbed by 2 Thugs Here

Retired Sheriff's Capt. Leon V. Palmer, 58, who was to leave for Japan tomorrow as a Naval Reservist, went instead to the Oakland Naval Hospital after being knocked unconscious and robbed by two men who offered to drive him to Treasure Island.

The injured man was to leave the Bay Area at 3 p.m. tomorow aboard the Gen. A. E. Alexander, an MSTS troop transport, on a one month training trip to Yokusuka, Japan, as an engineering officer.

His wife said she and their daughter, Sandra, 8, brought him to the ship with his baggage at 9:30 o'clock last night. The ship is berthed at the Oakland Army Base.

Mrs. Palmer said she was unable to account for her husband's appearance in downtown Oakland later on and about his reported desire to go to Treasure Island.

Palmer, a Naval commander who lives at 4208 Wilshire St., retired from the Alameda County sheriff's department last year after 27 years of service.

Revived briefly from his coma, he told police that he went into a bar at 466 12th St., at 2 a.m. to call a taxi. Two middle-aged strangers offered to drive him to the Naval base, he said, and he accepted because of the hour. He was in full uniform.

At 18th and Cypress Streets, Palmer was hit on the head, stripped of his wallet with $200, and dumped into the street, where passersby and police found him

He was treated at Highland Hospital for a concussion and contusions and transferred to the Naval Hospital.

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 5,218)
AUG 16 1955

VFW Auxiliary Unit Entertains Patients At Oak Knoll Hospital

Pittsburg VFW Auxiliary Unit 1898 last night staged a party for patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, taking refreshments and an assortment of gifts.

Mrs. Andrew Buffo, president, was chairman. Accomanying her were Mrs. Arthur Friedle, a past president; Mrs. Buffo's daughter, Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stofko and their daughter, Patricia.

Two boxes of fresh peaches, 26 dozen home-made cookies, 31 new magazines, an assortment of pocket-size books and personal gifts were unit donations for the party.

Contributing were the party-goers and the Mmes. Al Herman, Dan Puccinelli, Dominic Grillo, Salvatore Alaimo, Frank Yount, Vincent Costanza, Jeff Bruno, Henry Shepherd, James Allenby, George Topping, Jeff Russo, Vincent Aiello and Joseph Davi.

Richmond, Calif.
El Sobrante Herald
(Cir. 894)
AUG 11 1955

Charlotte Uttrich Appointed Chairman Of Junior Red Crosn

E. T. Kendrick, chapter manager for the West Contra Costa County chapter of the American Red Cross, this week announced the appointment of Mrs. Charlotte Uttrich, of 445 Carlston Avenue, as chairman of the Junior Red Cross Service.

In his statement, Mr. Kendrick said, "The chapter is very fortunate in finding a volunteer who has had professional Red Cross experience, as well as a background of teaching, to fill this particular chairmanship. The young people in the schools of western Contra Costa county can look forward to a program in which they will be able to take much more active part this year."

Mrs. Uttrich did substitute teaching for thirteen years before her career as a hospital recreational worker for Red Cross began. Her training for this work took place in Washington, D.C. Then she was sent to Texas where the 178th General Hospital unit was activated. This unit went overseas in 1944 to London, which was then undergoing the pounding of the buzz-bomb raids.

After a briefing session there and taking on additional equipment the unit moved to Paris, and then to the 178th General Hospital in Reims. Along with four other professional workers, Mrs. Uttrich organized a recreational program for over 1000 patients in the hospital. During the eighteen months she was there, the hospital was strafed constantly by enemy planes.

Then in 1946 she returned to her family home in Madison, South Dakota and engaged as a speaker for the Red Cross during fund campaigns. She came to California shortly after that and did Red Cross work in the U. S. Navy Hospital in Oakland for three years.

As Junior Red Cross chairman for the local chapter, her first task will be the organizing of a council of five teachers to plan the Junior Red Cross program for our schools for the coming scholastic year. With community assistance, the Junior Red Cross of West Contra Costa County can be an active and useful organization in our area.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
AUG 16 1955

VFW Auxiliary Announces New Plans for Term

At the recent meeting of the George F. Imbach Post 913, VFW Auxiliary, many activities were planned for the ensuing term. A costume dance is slated for the near future and projects to earn money for the benefit funds have been scheduled.

On a trip to Oak Knoll recently members took many dozens of cookies and prizes and refreshments to the veterans Those attending were Mrs Margaret Schaffer, Lucille Chapell, Mrs. L. M. Davis, Ann Vukelich, Frances Obert and Lillian Dahl. Two trips to the Veterans' Auxiliary Hospital in Oakland was made during the month to bring flowers to the dining room and reception rooms. Other parties to hospitals are slated for the future.

A donation was made to the cancer fund and another to the cerebal palsy fund.

A pot luck supper with the Post is to be held on Wednesday, August 24. Mary Moore is chairman of refreshments. Members are asked to bring a hot dish, a salad or dessert. Pauline Paulson and Mattie Brownfield were welcomed back after illnesses.

Dorothy Shea will be refreshment chairman for the September 13 meeting. The fourteenth district president, Helen Osteroro, will make her official visit to the auxiliary on November 8. All members are urged to attend Saturday, August 20. There will be a crippled children's party at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital. Members are asked to make cookies and provide entertainment, with Emma Elston, chairman.

Novato, Calif.
Advance
(Cir. 1,507)
AUG 11 1955

Anchors Aweigh

There's another stripe in the Hemmeter family, and parents Bertha and Carl are mighty proud of the new rating. Their son, Charles Block, was promoted from seaman first class to petty officer third class. He is a Navy hospital man and has been stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland for a year. Charles has served two years in the Navy and plans to make it his career. At present he is studying to be an operating room technician. His parents own a cottage on Hunters' Club.

Medical Care of Pacific GI's Excellent, Says Adm. Craig

American servicemen and their dependents in the Pacific area are receiving excellent medical care.

So reports Dr. W. McK. Craig, following a recent trip to Guam, Japan and other Pacific areas where sizeable numbers of the American military are stationed.

Dr. Craig—senior consultant in Neurologic Surgery and Navy reserve rear admiral—was one of the sixteen American medical specialists to make this Navy-sponsored trip. Purpose of the project was to bring a series of medico-military symposiums to naval hospitals at Guam and Japan. The project was the first of its kind held outside the continental limits of the United States.

Meetings were attended by some 300 army, navy, air force and civilian doctors from Guam, Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa, Hawaii and other U. S. "trust territories" in the Pacific; in addition, service nurses and corpsmen attended some of the sessions.

Most of the 16 specialists (six of whom, incidentally, are former Foundation Fellows) hold reserve commissions in one of the branches of the armed forces.

Lengthy Journey

In two tightly scheduled weeks, the party of medical VIP's logged some 17,000 air miles—and this does not include mileage to and from "home" and the assembly point at Oakland Naval Base.

The entire overseas trip was made in the DC-7 of the Secretary of the Navy. Flying time: just 56 hours, for an average speed of slightly more than 300 miles per hour.

Dr. Craig saw World War II duty as a medical consultant for the Navy; as such, he has lasting memories of key installations in all major theaters. His recent Pacific trip will bring nostalgic twinges to many Clinic WW II veterans—the itinerary included Midway, Wake, Honolulu, Yokosuka, Tokyo, Guam.

Favorable Impression

There have been many and fundamental changes here in the past 10 years, Dr. Craig reports. One of his strongest impressions, particularly in Japan, was the extent to which heavily bombed areas have been rebuilt. While warning against sweeping conclusions based on brief observation, he speaks of a lasting impression of "well dressed people, vast rebuilding programs, real prosperity."

At each major stop-over, the visiting specialists conducted lectures and conferences, consulted with the physicians in charge on problem cases. In Guam, two members of the group performed chest surgery by way of practical demonstration.

Guam, Navy GHQ for the Pacific, has seen a huge Navy building program. The excellent 500-bed hospital for service personnel is matched by the caliber of the staff, many of whom are board men.

Inter-Service Teamwork

Integration of the services in practical form is illustrated at Tripler General Hospital, Honolulu, where army, navy and air force medical officers divide responsibilities along the line of the various specialties. "The liaison work between the services here is outstanding," Dr. Craig notes.

The Navy is staffing the former Japanese Naval Hospital at Yokosuka, one of the two major stop-overs of the visiting group. At the officers' club here, Dr. Craig was assigned the suite of Admiral Togo, hero of the Russo-Japanese war shortly after the turn of the century. These quarters are the only remaining area in the building furnished and decorated in traditional Japanese fashion.

The visitors met and talked with Japanese physicians. A major matter for discussion was Japanese medicine, now largely socialized. One fact remained sharply in Dr. Craig's memory from these conversations:

"I chatted with a physician who had done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Under the present system, he receives 60 yen for a house call. There are 360 yen to the dollar. It is not difficult to understand why this man could not afford a car in which to make his calls."

Never Left Home

Typical of Mayo men traveling, Dr. Craig found that "I never entirely left home."

In Japan, he had a pleasant chat with Hospital Corpsman Daniel Mayo. In Guam, there were reminiscences to exchange with Lt. (jg) Mary Zuehlke, formerly at St. Marys Hospital. And on returning Stateside, RADM Craig found time to look up a young Marine, now a tank battalion executive officer with the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton; young man named W. McK. Craig, Jr.

Consultants Reminded Of Camp Shop Move

Attention of Clinic Staff who refer patients to the Camp Support Shop is called to the shop's new location.

On August 1 it will be moved to the Damon Hotel, Room 101 on first floor. Former location was the Methodist Hospital Arcade.

The telephone number remains 2-1357; calls can also be made through Damon Hotel number 2-3851.

DID YOU KNOW THAT GS-driven service cars racked up more than 35,000 miles last year in transporting Clinic personnel to and from city hospitals?



NAVY MISSION. Six of the physicians pictured in this official U.S. Navy photograph are former Foundation Fellows. They are, left, Dr. H. R. Walker of Oakland, Calif., former Fellow in Orthopedics; third from left, Dr. E. G. Bannick of Seattle, Wash., former Fellow and consultant in Internal Medicine; seventh from left, Dr. C. P. Baker of Oakland, former Fellow in Pathology; sixth from right, Dr. Bruce M Anderson of Oakland, former Fellow in Anesthesiology; fifth from right, Dr. W. McK. Craig, Clinic neurosurgeon; second from right, Dr. L. H. Barber of Oakland, former Fellow in Radiology.

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Published every two weeks, for the men and women of the Mayo Clinic.

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San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 138,319)
AUG 13 1955

State Study Of Amputees

OAKLAND, Aug. 13.—About 30 doctors, limb fitters and therapists from throughout the nation will attend a special school session at the Navy's Prosthetic Research Laboratory at the Naval Hospital here this month.

The schooling will be in the treatment and training of amputees. The limb fitters will arrive Monday and the doctors and therapists are due August 22.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Capt. Robert O. Canada, MC, USN, has reported for duty as chief of medicine at the U. S. Naval Hospital here.

He comes from a similar post at the Naval Hospital in Charleston, S. C.

Ogden, Utah
Standard-Examiner
(Cir. D. 23,583 - S. 23,576)
JUL 16 1955

Francis R. Burns Is Navy Graduate

OAKLAND, Calif. — Francis R. Burns, hospitalman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Burns, of 2711 Washington Blvd., Ogden, was graduated from the Neuropsychiatric Technician School here at the Naval Hospital.

He has been transferred to the Naval Hospital in Bremerton, Wash., for duty.

Before entering the Navy in August, 1953, Burns attended Ogden High School and was employed by the Richardson Battery Co.



U.S. Navy photo

CAPT. R. O. CANADA
Takes Hospital Post

Naval Hospital Gets New Chief

Capt. Robert O. Canada, a veteran of 17 years of naval service, has reported to the Oakland Naval Hospital as its staff chief of medicine.

The 42-year-old chest specialist came from duty as chief of medicine at the Charleston, S.C., Naval Hospital and succeeds Capt. John H. Ward Jr.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Canada was graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1937 and entered the Navy the following year.

He was serving aboard the tanker USS Salinas with the Atlantic Fleet when the ship was torpedoed off Iceland a month before the U.S. entry into World War II. Assisting in the commissioning of cruiser Pasadena in 1944, he was with that vessel in Tokyo Bay for the Japanese surrender. He has served since then as head of the Tuberculosis Control Section of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington and as chest specialist at Fitzsimmons General Hospital of the Army at Denver, Colo.

Canada, his wife, Judy, and son, Bob, 15, will live at the hospital during his assignment here.

Navy Amputee Center Opens Training Course for Doctors

The "know how" that has made Oakland Naval Hospital one of the leading amputee centers in the world will be spread across the Nation as a result of a unique training course which opens at the hospital tomorrow.

Some 30 medical men, limb fitters and therapists from throughout the United States have left their practices for three weeks of instruction at the Prosthetic Research Laboratory at the hospital.

The training course, the first lower extremity artificial limb school in the Nation, will be sponsored by the National Research Council Advisory Committee on Artificial Limbs, the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, the Orthopedic Appliance and Limb Manufacturers' Association and the Naval Hospital.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
AUG 13 1955

Session Due On Amputees

Thirty doctors, limb fitters, and therapists from throughout the Nation will leave their practices during the next three weeks to attend a new kind of school at the Navy's Prosthetic Research Laboratory at US Naval Hospital, Oakland.

The students, all specialists in treatment and training of amputees, will come to Oakland for the Nation's first Lower Extremity School, which will be conducted by the National Research Council Advisory Committee on Artificial Limbs, the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, the Orthopedic Appliance and Limb Manufacturers' Assn., and the Navy Prosthetic Research Laboratory.

The "team approach" to fitting and training of leg amputees will be featured at this "pilot school," which has been organized to train key men in the field and who will later conduct regional schools throughout the century.

Limb fitters will arrive at the hospital next Monday, doctors and therapists on Aug. 22.

DAV to Honor Fliers Shot Down by Russians

The seven Navy fliers injured and burned when their Neptune patrol bomber was shot down by the Russians over the Bering Sea on June 23 will be honored at a meeting of Oakland DAV Chapter 7, Friday night.

The dinner meeting, designated "K-Vet" night, also will pay tribute to chapter members who served during the Korean conflict.

The seven injured fliers are receiving treatment at Oakland Naval Hospital. They were among the 11 crewmen of the bomber which was assigned to Patrol Squadron Nine, an Alameda NAS unit temporarily stationed at Kodiak, Alaska.

CARDS FOR TWO

Two of the men, Thaddeus Maziarz of Oakland and Edward Benko of Chicago will be presented with membership cards in the Disabled American Veterans at the dinner Friday.

The other injured crewmen who will be feted are Elmer E. Janke, chief aviation electronics technician, of Alameda; Martin E. Berg, aviation ordnanceman, of Alameda; Ens. David G. Assard of Terryville, Conn.; Charles W. Shields, Clawson, Minn., and Donald E. Sonnek, Minnesota Lake, Minn.

Representing Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley will be Capt. Leo E. Potter, head of the plastic surgery branch of the hospital.

CHAIRMAN CHOSEN

Chairman of the evening will be John F. Policastro, junior vice commander of the local DAV chapter. Policastro is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict and spent several months at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Assisting with arrangements are Frank S. Cozzo, chapter commander; Charles J. Gardner, DAV service officer, and Corbett Ray, amputee instructor at the naval hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
AUG 21 1955

Prosthetics Course

A small, lelect group of therapists from hospitals throughout the Nation are now attending a new kind of school at the Navy's Prosthetic Research Laboratory at the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland.

These students, all specialists in treatment and training of amputees, are really attending the Nation's first lower extremity school which is being conducted by the National Research Council Advisory Committee on Artificial Limbs, the University of California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, the Orthopedic Research and Limb Manufacturers' Association, and the Navy Prosthetic Research Laboratory.

Instructors reported that "team approach" to fitting and training of leg amputees is being featured at this three weeks course of study with the idea of conducting regional schools throughout the country at a later date.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
AUG 21 1955

MEDICAL CHIEF AT OAK KNOLL

Ranking officers at the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, have announced that Capt. Robert O. Canada is now Chief of Medicine at Oak Knoll.

The new executive is 42, was born and educated in Virginia, was commissioned in August, 1938, and reported for his first assignment to the United States Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

During his tour of duty he was aboard the tanker USS Salinas with the Atlantic Fleet when she was torpedoed off Iceland in October, 1941, was on the light cruiser USS Pasadena in the Pacific when she joined the Third Fleet in Ulithe Lagoon and witnessed the Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay.

Captain Canada subsequently performed various services in naval hospitals throughout the country before coming to Oak Knoll.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. 22,063 M. - S. 21,792)
AUG 14 1955

Naval Hospital Gets New Chief

Capt. Robert O. Canada, a veteran of 17 years of naval service, has reported to the Oakland Naval Hospital as its staff chief of medicine.

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He was serving aboard the tanker USS Salinas with the Atlantic Fleet when the ship was torpedoed off Iceland a month before the U. S. entry into World War II. Assisting in the commissioning of cruiser Pasadena in 1944, he was with that vessel in Tokyo Bay for the Japanese surrender. He has served since then as head of the Tuberculosis Control Section of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington and as chest specialist at Fitzsimmons General Hospital of the Army at Denver, Colo.

Canada, his wife, Judy, and son, Bob, 15, will live at the hospital during his assignment here.

Castro Valley, Calif.
Reporter
(Cir. 1,674)
AUG 18 1955



(Fairchild Photo)

50,000TH PHONE . . . Mrs. John Stephens tries out the new telephone—the 50,000th in the Hayward area—which has just been installed in her kitchen by installer Marvin Carpenter. Bill Moore (left) president of the Castro Valley Chamber of Commerce, is on hand to mark the occasion.

C.V. Home Gets 50,000th Telephone in Area's Growth

The Hayward area got its 50,000th telephone over the weekend.

The phone, a modern ivory wall set, was installed in the kitchen of Lt. and Mrs. John W. Stephens, 6573 Rosalee court in Castro Valley. They also got the 50,001st phone, too, an extension for their bedroom.

Installation of the telephone marked another milestone in the telephone growth of the area—an area extending from about 150th avenue to Mission San Jose.

At the end of World War II, for example, the number of phones in the area was less than 10,000. And to meet the ever growing demand in those 10 years, Pacific Telephone has spent some $11,000,000 in the Hayward exchange alone.

Stephens, a veteran of 24 years in the Navy, just moved here after a two year tour of duty on Guam. He has been assigned as supply officer at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
AUG 25 1955

San Pablo Auxiliary Gives Hospital Show

SAN PABLO— Three wards at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland were entertained with a talent show sponsored by San Pablo VFW Auxiliary, Thursday night, August 18.

The entertainers included Janice Kitzsmiller, vocal; Diane Dexter, tap; Jean Smith, ballet; Diane Guttridge, hula; Anita Hoff, vocal; Audrey Hare, piano and Roger Weishahn, Wayne Ward, Ron Gross, Don Ruane, and Del White, instrumental and pantomime.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to those present and cigarettes, candy bars, comfort items, and books were distributed by the hospital committee under the direction of Neva Reid, hospital chairman.

Three paintings and seven records were donated as a special gift to patients in the isolation ward where entertainment is not permitted.

Fourteenth President Helen Ostorero will make her official visit of inspection at the next meeting of the auxiliary, which will be held September 6, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club, 1620, Twenty-third street.

Oakland, Calif.
Claremont Press
AUG 5 1955

Navy Mothers Club Slates Meetings

Oakland Navy Mothers' club No. 3 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Blue Jackets Haven with Loretta Ginn, commander, presiding.

A birthday luncheon will be served at noon August 17 at the Haven with Lida Jensen as chairman.

Bandage rolling sessions will be held at 10 a.m. today and next Friday at the Haven with Alice Knutson as chairman. Bandage rolling sessions will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Oak Knoll hospital with Elinor Booth in charge.

Mrs. Jensen is in charge of the sewing circle which meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Haven.

Roseville, Calif.
Press Tribune
(Cir. 2,888)
AUG 17 1955

Nurses Needed by Navy Nurse Corps

Retirement of Navy nurse corps officers over the past months has created a need for additional nurses in the Navy, it was announced today by Lt. Zoe Gilmore, Navy Nurse Procurement Officer for this area.

According to Mrs. Gilmore, to meet the current needs of the Navy, registered professional nurses may be commissioned as officers, receive indoctrination at the Naval hospital St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y., and then be sent to duty at the naval hospital of their choice. For example, it is possible for a nurse to be commissioned here and return to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland for duty.

The pay of a new Navy nurse is comparable to civilian salaries. Starting pay and allowances is $338 per month, Mrs. Gilmore said. Other rewards include travel, varied experiences, a chance to further technical education and the use of modern Navy facilities and equipment, as well as the opportunity to serve the country by caring for men of the fleet.

Eligible are registered professional nurses under 39 years of age, single or married with no dependents, and citizens of the United States. Mrs. Gilmore desires to acquaint all nurses with this program. She may be contacted at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Federal Office bldg., San Francisco.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
AUG 1 1955

BASSINET BULLETIN—Born in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital July 17, was **Robert Bruce Ethridge**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Ethridge** of Alameda. . . . Robert tipped the scales at eight pounds, one half ounce. . . . He is the brother of **Randall Wayne Ethridge**, who is four years old. . . Father Leon currently is in the Philippines with the Navy. . . . The baby's maternal grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Felix Webb** of Alameda.

Concord, Calif.
Transcript
(Cir. 2,861)
AUG 17 1955

TO MODEL

John Dearing, of Lynn Ave., will have himself an unusual week. He is to be a model — —.

The University of California is holding school for artificial limb manufacturers at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, for men from various parts of this country. John's task will be to act as model for these manufacturers, and he is well qualifiied . . . He lost both his right arm and right leg with the 4th Marine Division on Saipan in World War II.

Richmond, Calif.
El Sobrante Herald
(Cir. 894)
AUG 11 1955

HOSPITAL TRIP TO BE HELD BY SAN PABLO VFW AUXILIARY FRIDAY

At a recent meeting of the San Pablo Ladies Auxiliary to Post 6421, Veterans of Foreign Wars, final plans were made for the Rummage Sale to be held this Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13, at 415 Seventh Street, near Nevin, Richmond. Chairman Leona Downey reports there will be plenty of clothing and shoes in good condition in all sizes. Dishes, silverware, jewelry, a stove and many miscellaneous articles.

Reports by the various chairmen gave an indication of the fine work done in the first quarter of the new term. Hospital chairman Neva Reid reported on five trips to decorate the Veterans Hospital, Oakland, with flowers. A trip to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. Ten dollars per month was donated to the Book Fund for the T. B. ward where the patients cannot get reading material from the hospital library.



Tribune photo

FLIERS' REUNION—Members of the crew of the Navy patrol plane shot down by a Russian MIG over the Bering Sea June 22 meet again at the Alameda Naval Air Station. They are (from left) Lt. (jg) David M. Lockhart; ALC Elmer Janke; Lt. Richard Fischer; ATAN Charles Shields; Ens. David Assard; ATAN John Rumpp; AD-2 Thaddeus Maziarz; AT-3 Edward Benko and Lt. (jg) George T. Sloan Jr. (kneeling). Two crew members were absent.

COLD-BLOODED PLOT?

Russ Mig Aimed to Kill, Says Downed Navy Pilot

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18 — The pilot of a Navy patrol bomber shot down by a Russian Mig over the Bering Sea June 22 says the incident was "a planned, premeditated, coordinated attack made with the intention of killing us all."

Lt. Richard F. Fischer of Westview, Pa., pilot of the twin-engined P2V-5 Neptune patrol bomber, today said that commanders of Russian air bases have complete control of their sector. The incident was not the decision of a single pilot, Lieutenant Fischer added.

Three of the 11-man crew of the ill-fated bomber returned here yesterday with their unit, Navy Patrol Squadron Nine, coming back to Alameda Naval Air Station after a five month tour of duty in Alaska. They were Fischer, Lt. (jg) George T. Sloan Jr., 5615 Kales Ave., Oakland, and ATAN John Rump, Malden, Mass.

GREET BUDDIES

Eight other crew members were returned earlier to recuperate from their injuries received when the plane crashed on the tundra of St. Lawrence Island. Six were able to leave Oakland Naval Hospital to greet their fellow crewmen and still showed the effects of the crash.

Planes of the squadron arrived in close formation over Alameda Naval Air Station in the late afternoon, where they will have a reunion with their families and well-earned leaves. When the squadron returns to duty they will have the Navy's new P2V-7 Neptune aircraft, a combination of jet and propeller-driven planes.

Commenting on the red attack, Fischer said the Mig approached from astern and without warning began pumping 23-millimeter cannon shells into the wing, tail and fuselage of the plane. "There were too many holes to count," Lieutenant Fischer said.

He said they seldom see the Russian planes while patrolling the Arctic waters but often are able to track them on their radar.

The entire squadron of more than 200 officers and enlisted men flew nonstop the 1,700 miles from the Kodiak base to the Alameda home base. It was headed by Comdr. Henry M. Murphey, 6915 Ridgewood Drive, Oakland.

Capt. C. B. Jones, chief of staff for Rear Adm. Frank T. Ward Jr., commander Fleet Air Alameda, greeted the returnees.

STILL IN BANDAGES

Fischer, Lieutenant (jg) Sloan and ATAN Rump were surrounded by ALC Elmer Janke, 1014 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda, still heavily bandaged and showing the effects of burns received when the plane crashed and burst into flame; Lt. (jg) David Lockhart of 410-B Santa Clara Ave., Alameda; ATAN Charles Shields, Clawson, Mich.; Ens. David G. Assard, Terryville, Conn.; AD-2 Thaddius Maziarz, 1026 12th St., Oakland, and AT-3 Edward Benko, Chicago, Ill.

Patrol Squadron Nine, commissioned shortly after the outbreak of the Korean War, has served previously in Alaska, Hawaii and the Far East.

During the height of the Korean War, the unit established and still claims the record for operational missions flown — a total of 595 successful missions in a six-month period.

San Pablo, Cal.
News

AUG 26 1955

VFW Auxiliary In Activities For Veterans

SAN PABLO— Three wards at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland were entertained with a talent show sponsored by San Pablo VFW Auxiliary, Thursday night, August 18.

The entertainers included Janice Kitzsmiller, vocal; Diane Dexter, tap; Jean Smith, ballet; Diane Guttridge, hula; Anita Hoff, vocal; Audrey Hare, piano and Roger Weishahn, Wayne Ward, Ron Gross, Don Ruane, and Del White, instrumental and pantomime.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to those present and cigarettes, candy bars, comfort items, and books were distributed by the hospital committee under the direction of Neva Reid, hospital chairman.

Three paintings and seven records were donated as a special gift to patients in the isolation ward where entertainment is not permitted.

Fourteenth President Helen Ostorero will make her official visit of inspection at the next meeting of the auxiliary, which will be held September 6, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club, 1620, Twenty-third street.

Pomona, Calif.
Progress-Bulletin
(Cir. 15,154)

AUG 19 1955



TESTING TEMPO — Ray Dvorak, professor of music and director of the college band at the University of Wisconsin, tries out a little spirited conducting at the Oakland Naval Hospital after doctors fitted him with an arm developed in the Prosthetic Research Laboratory. The arm is believed by Navy doctors to be almost foolproof. Dvorak, now en route to his home in Madison, lost his arm in a truck-train accident in 1948 and has been handicapped by failure of other mechanical arms. (AP Wirephoto)

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. 22,063 M. - S. 21,792)

AUG 21 1955



New Arm Ray Dvorak, director of the University of Wisconsin band, tests his directing technique with an artificial right arm designed by Capt. Thomas J. Canty, MC, USN, formerly of Mare Island Naval Hospital.

Dr. Canty Gives Director New Baton Waving Arm

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, MC, USN, former head of the Mare Island Naval Hospital brace shop, is one of the designers of a specially designed artificial arm fitted recently at Oakland Naval Hospital for Ray Dvorak, director of the famed University of Wisconsin band.

Dvorak, who lost his right arm below the elbow several years ago, will wield his baton with the experimental limb while directing the Wisconsin band this Fall.

Other artificial limbs used by the conductor have failed at crucial times. Cables have snapped, allowing the baton to drop and causing confusion among the university musicians.

Captain Canty became familiar with Dvorak's difficulties two years ago, and began experiments at the Navy's prosthetic research laboratory at the Oakland Naval Hospital that led to the new arm the conductor is wearing back to Wisconsin.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)

AUG 20 1955

Nimitz to Pitch Horseshoes at Oak Knoll Hospital

This is "Nimitz Day" at Oak Knoll U. S. Naval Hospital.

Not only will Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz be honored by officers of the hospital staff, He will show them how to pitch horseshoes — a pastime in which he frequently indulges at his home in Berkeley.

"Nimitz Day" activities will begin at the hospital recreation area at 12:30 with elimination matches to determine the champion horseshoe pitcher of the hospital staff, who at 1:30 will match his skill with that of the famed fleet admiral.

Next event on the program will be a demonstration of plain and fancy horseshoe pitching by the Oakland Horseshoe Club, of which Admiral Nimitz is an honorary member.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 125,625)

AUG 20 1955

Nimitz Honored

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz was guest of honor at an Oakland Naval Hospital celebration today and the admiral, in turn, showed his appreciation by teaching the staff to pitch horseshoes, his favorite outdoor hobby.

From AUG 19 1955
STAR—LEDGER
Newark, N. J.

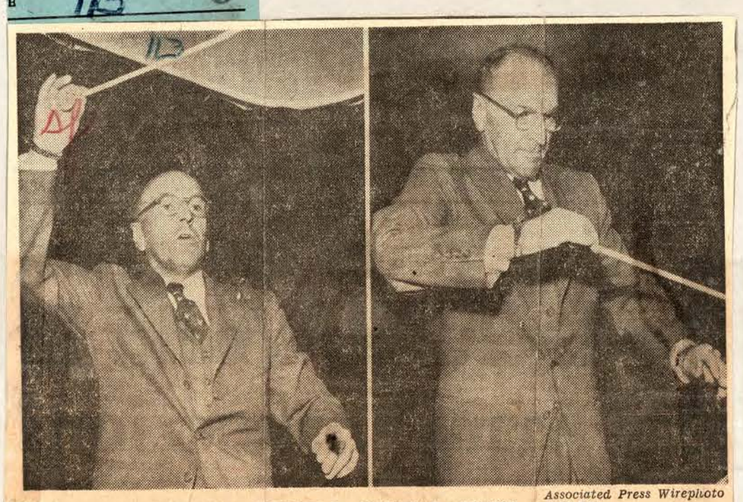


Trying a new arm

Wisconsin University music professor Ray Dvorak tries out a little spirited conducting at Oakland, (Calif.) Naval Hospital after being fitted with artificial arm made by Navy specialists. Dvorak lost a rm in accident in 1948 and had found other mechanical arms unsatisfactory.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Florida Times-Union
(Jacksonville)
AUG 19 1955



Associated Press Wirephoto

TESTS TEMPO WITH NEW ARM

Ray Dvorak, professor of music at the University of Wisconsin and director of the college band, tries out a little spirited conducting at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital after doctors fitted him with an arm developed in the Prosthetic Research Laboratory and believed by Navy doctors to be almost foolproof. Dvorak, now en route to his home in Madison, lost his arm in a truck-train accident in 1948 and has been handicapped by failure of other mechanical arms.

B30FX

OAKLAND, CALIF., AUG. 16 (AP)-RAY DVORAK, MUSIC PROFESSOR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, IS GETTING A NEW ARTIFICIAL ARM TOMORROW WITH WHICH TO DIRECT THE BADGER'S BIG 10 BAND.

OAK KNOLL NAVY HOSPITAL SAID DVORAK, 55, LOST HIS RIGHT ARM ABOVE THE ELBOW IN A 1948 TRAIN ACCIDENT AT KREMLIN, OKLA.

FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS, THE HOSPITAL CONTINUED, DVORAK HAS BEEN USING AN ARTIFICIAL ARM TO KEEP TIME FOR THE BANDSMEN. THE NEW ONE IS AN IMPROVED MODEL WITH LESS CHANCE OF GETTING OUT OF ORDER, THE NAVY ADDED.

HW-1PPD

20 NAVY TIMES AUGUST 20, 1955

Roses by the Dozens . . .



THAT'S THE WAY they came at Oakland Naval Hospital recently. Dwight Gilcrest (right) of the Master Florists' Association delivers a big bouquet to Charles B. Flowers, machinist's mate second, who is hospitalized with a fractured leg. Flowers' roses were just a few of the 11,000 delivered to the hospital during a two-week period. Lt. Comdr. Elizabeth Miller, NC, assists with "Operation Roses."

PAGE 38 Thursday, Aug. 18, 1955 FHE★
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

TALK AROUND TOWN



By David Hulburd

IF YOU'RE SEEKING GOSSIP, slander, evil news, don't read further. Have you heard, or maybe you didn't, about the going-away present the graduating nurses at the St. Francis Memorial Hospital gave the other student nurses, at a surprise party night before last? Present was a nonsectarian Chapel of Prayer. It's in a little room in one of the nurses' residences, a room that they once used for sewing. Happy note: The student body helped pay for it—without knowing what they were doing—by buying cookies and soft drinks at the movies the graduating nurses gave every month. Unhappy note: The handsome gold-plated plaque of the Ten Commandments (for Jewish worshipers) was borrowed from the Jewish Welfare Board for the dedication ceremony, and must be returned. No money, yet, to have their own, so that it may be a truly nonsectarian chapel.

Second, a man named Ray Dvorak was given a new artificial arm at the Oak Knoll Hospital yesterday. Nothing unusual about a man's getting a new arm at Oak Knoll. What WAS unusual is the fact that Mr. Dvorak, who is 55, has for 14 years been professor of music at the University of Wisconsin and the director of its band, and once conducted at the Hollywood Bowl. He lost his right arm in a railroad accident. He's been wearing a fitted arm ever since, but, he explained frankly, "The cable that controlled the arm would sometimes snap, and then I'd have to finish conducting with my left arm." His new Oak Knoll arm has all the latest developments, including, he's been assured, no cable snapping.

☆ ☆ ☆

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Aug. 18, 1955



Tribune photo

TESTING TEMPO—Bandmaster Ray Dvorak tried a little spirited conducting yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital after doctors fitted him with a new artificial right arm. He directs the 150-piece University of Wisconsin band and has been handicapped by failure of other artificial arms.

WIRED FOR SOUND

Wisconsin Bandmaster Tests New Concert Arm

When the 150 tootlers of the University of Wisconsin Band blare "On Wisconsin" this fall, there'll be little chance that their bandmaster will be forced to interrupt the music.

This has happened in the past—because Professor of Music Ray Dvorak swings his baton with an artificial arm and cables have snapped with a twang during three public performances.

The conductor left Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday for his home at Madison, Wis., with a new artificial arm, one that Navy doctors believe is almost foolproof and one they say will last through any concert, no matter how spirited its tempo.

Dvorak, 55, one of the nation's best known bandmasters, said that his previous artificial arm cables broke on three occasions when he was conducting in public. He demonstrated the sort of vigor strident overtures and marches require with his new limb yesterday, flailing the air before imaginary musicians with sharp and lively motions.

NOT SO FUNNY

While, the musician regards his arm breakdowns with humor, he didn't think they were funny at the time. "It was rather embarrassing," he said. "But I just removed the baton from my temporary 'unstrung' arm and carried on with my left."

Dvorak lost his right—and conducting—arm in a train accident at Kremlin, Okla., in 1948 while he was en route to a music conference. A heavily-loaded truck drove into the side of a streamliner while the train was going almost 80 miles an hour. The last three cars were tossed through the air and caught fire. He lost his arm, had a compound fractured leg and head injuries which kept him hospitalized for two years.

"My first thought when I realized my baton arm was gone," he said, "was that I must carry on my work left-handed, and since I would no longer have a hand for turning pages, I planned to memorize all the music. I hadn't thought of using an artificial arm."

MEETS BENEFACTOR

Dvorak came here as a result of an acquaintanceship formed with Capt. Thomas J. Canty, head of the Navy's Prosthetic Research Laboratory at Oak Knoll, when both attended a meeting of the President's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped in Washington two years ago. The bandmaster had served as chairman of a drive for employment for the disabled in Madison and presented a paper at the Washington meeting.

He was fitted here with a research arm, one that gives him "assurance and freedom of motion" he says he hasn't had since he lost his natural arm. Navy doctors come close to guaranteeing that it will carry him through even the loudest acciaccaturas without a snap.

Director of the university band for the past 14 years, Professor Dvorak, who is related to famed composer Antone Dvorak through grandparental cousins, directed the band at the 1953 Rose Bowl Game.

Saturday, Aug. 20, 1955

Hospital to Fete Adm. Nimitz

Tomorrow will be "Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz Day" at Oakland Naval Hospital and the man who did so much to help win the sea war in the Pacific will find himself in another battle—against the hospital horseshoe champion.

Some 100 officers of the hospital staff, almost all of them doctors, will honor the admiral, who lives at 728 Santa Barbara Ave., Berkeley, at an afternoon of recreation.

The Oakland Horseshoe Club, of which the admiral is an honorary member, will give demonstrations, including tossing ringers on a stake covered by a blanket. A softball game for the men, bridge tournament for the ladies and picnic barbecue will complete the day.

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, Oak Knoll commanding officer, will be official host of the party.

'Nimitz Day' Fete by Navy

"Nimitz Day" at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be observed tomorrow.

Not only will Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz of Berkeley be honored by officers of the hospital staff. He will show them how to pitch horseshoes—a pastime in which he frequently indulges at his home at 728 Santa Barbara Road.

"Nimitz Day" activities will begin at the hospital recreation area at 12:30 p.m. with elimination matches to determine the champion horseshoe pitcher of the hospital staff. At 1:30 the winner will match his skill with that of the famed fleet admiral.

Next event on the program will be a demonstration of plain and fancy horseshoe pitching by the Oakland Horseshoe Club, of which Admiral Nimitz is an honorary member.

According to Czar Marcevich, club president, a variety of spectacular stunts is on the schedule.

A softball game for the men, bridge for the ladies, and a barbecue-picnic at 4:30 p.m. will complete the festivities.

Los Angeles, Calif.
The Mirror and Daily News
(Cir. 232,176)
AUG 19 1955



—AP WIREPHOTO

MUSICIAN TRIES OUT BRAND-NEW ARM

Ray Dvorak, music professor at the University of Wisconsin and director of the college band, tests his tempo at Oakland Naval Hospital after doctors fitted him with a Navy-developed mechanical arm believed to be almost foolproof.

Fresno, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. E. 91,887 - S. 100,192)
AUG 15 1955

Visits Parents — ~~Navy Hos~~ pitalman Third Class Maynard F. Deeter, a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Deeter of 5670 East Olive Avenue, recently visited with his parents while on a 30 day leave from his base at Rehm Field, San Diego. Deeter recently graduated from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital clinical laboratory school in Oakland.

San Francisco Chronicle

Navy Hospital Will Honor Nimitz Today

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will be honored by the U. S. Naval Hospital staff in Oakland today at a "Nimitz Day" celebration.

The admiral will show staff members how to pitch horseshoes, a hobby in which he frequently indulges at his home, 728 Santa Barbara road, Berkeley.

Elimination matches will begin at the hospital recreation area at 12:30 p. m., and at 1:30 the staff horseshoe champion will match his skill with that of Nimitz. A softball game, bridge and a barbecue-picnic are also on the program.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
AUG 11 1955

DAV To Entertain At Oak Knoll

Members of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary No. 8 will present their monthly entertainment for patients in the wards of Oak Knoll Hospital tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m.

Lillian Smith, Grace Cavagnaro and Marily Smith will be hostesses for the event. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Esther England, commander, is in charge of the event.

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 5,218)
AUG 5 1955

VFW Auxiliary Plans Hospital Party, Reception

Pittsburg VFW Auxiliary Unit 1898 has in the offing a party for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Aug. 15 and a reception for the 14th Auxiliary District president on Sept. 15 according to Mrs. Andrew Buffo, president.

Mrs. Buffo led discussion on the project at a regular meeting last night in the Veterans' Memorial Building.

The hospital entertainment, under Mrs. Buffo's direction, will include ward visits, staging of games, distribution of gifts and refreshments.

Mrs. Helen Osterero, of San Leandro, is the official to be honored next month.

Of next importance, was scheduling of a monthly benefit card party for Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Veterans' Memorial Building. Proceeds will go to the district's hospital fund.

Mrs. James Allenby, who headed a volunteer committee assisting with local administration of Salk vaccine yesterday and Wednesday, reported on the program.

Members assisting her were Mrs. Buffo and the Mmes. Vincent Costana, Salvatore Alaimo, Joseph Bruno and Dominic Grillo.

Mrs. Allenby and Mrs. Buffo organized a linen club to provide hand-made articles for coming auxiliary card parties.

Vallejo, Calif.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. E. 21,528 - S. 21,792)
AUG 10 1955

NIMITZ DAY AT HOSPITAL

Saturday will be "Nimitz Day" at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Not only will Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz be honored by officers of the hospital staff, he will show them how to pitch horseshoes—a pastime in which he frequently indulges at his home at 728 Santa Barbara Road, Berkeley.

"Nimitz Day" activities will begin at the hospital recreation area at 12:30 with elimination matches to determine the champion horseshoe pitcher of the hospital staff, who at 1:30 will match his skill with that of the famed Fleet Admiral.

Next event on the program will be a demonstration of plain and fancy horseshoe pitching by the Oakland Horseshoe Club, of which Admiral Nimitz is an honorary member.

Salt Lake City, Utah
Tribune
(Cir. M. 91,281 - S. 170,709)
AUG 17 1955

Bandsmen Follow Artificial Arm

OAKLAND, CALIF., Aug. 16 (AP)—Ray Dvorak, music professor at the University of Wisconsin, is getting a new artificial arm Tuesday with which to direct the Badger's Big 10 band.

Oak Knoll Navy Hospital said Dvorak, 55, lost his right arm above the elbow in a 1948 train accident at Kremlin, Okla.

For the past five years, the hospital continued, Dvorak has been using an artificial arm to keep time for the bandsmen. The new one is an improved model with less chance of getting out of order, the Navy added.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Aug. 21, 1955



Tribune photo

BRASS HORSESHOES—Lt. Leonard W. Burr (right), Oakland Naval Hospital finance officer, found himself in high-ranking company shortly after he became the hospital's horseshoe champion yesterday. He immediately threw another game against Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz (center stake) and Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley (left stake), the hospital commanding officer. The hospital staff honored Nimitz at a barbecue picnic.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1955

7 Civilian Workers for Navy Win $170 for Suggestions

Seven civilian workers at the Oakland Naval Hospital have received a total of $170 for suggestions that will save the taxpayers money or will result in increased safety for hospital patients and employees, the hospital reported today.

A $120 award went to George Severson, 2399 East 14th St., San Leandro, and James Snawder, 1186 Valley Forge St., Hayward, for a children's X-ray chair they designed and built. The chair will make taking of X-rays of young Navy dependents easier and more efficient by holding them comfortably but firmly in place.

Awards of $10 each went to Virgil McGrew, 2406 East 16th St.; Guadalupe Camacho, 1810 Chestnut St.; Paul Schultz, 5253 Trask St.; Charles Dyson, 14860 Saturn Drive, San Leandro, and McKinley Wynne, 560 Spring St., Richmond.

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the Oakland hospital, presented the beneficial suggestion checks.

Sunnyvale, Calif.
Standard
(Cir. 2,850)
SEP 2 1955

113

Joseph John Jones Arrives at Oak Knoll

Joseph John Jones put in his appearance Aug. 25 at Oak Knoll Hospital weighing in at 7 lbs., 15½ ozs.

Joseph is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Jr., of 749 Manzanita. The Jones' have two other youngsters, Emileann, 6, and Frank Leon, III, 3½.

Jones is an AD1 stationed at Moffett Field and the family has lived here about two years.

Grandparents are the Senior Jones' of Pontiac, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Garcia of Ingleside, Tex.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
AUG 26 1955

113



(Daily Review Photo)

A MARINE LANDS . . . Charles R. Basel, USMC, a patient at Oakland Naval hospital, gets a royal, uniformed welcome to Hayward premiere of "Mr. Roberts" at Ritz theater. Ritz usherettes Barbara King (left) and Shirley Adams greet Basel, first of bus load of Navy and Marine patients, guests of Manager Sol Bolnik at Ritz screening of Broadway comedy hit.

'Mr. Roberts' At Ritz Marks Manager's 2nd Anniversary

Manager Sol Bolnik celebrated his second anniversary and started counting his second million patrons at the Ritz theater in Hayward with a local premiére of the long-time Broadway hit, "Mister Roberts."

To do it up right, Bolnik invited 100 Navy and Marine Corps men, all patients at Oakland Naval hospital on Oak Knoll, to the first afternoon's performance.

They were met by usherettes in Navy-type uniforms who ushered them to a special reserved section. All Ritz employees will be in Navy-type uniform throughout the screening of "Mister Roberts" which runs through Tuesday.

After completing more than five years military service himself, Bolnik came to Southern Alameda county for Golden State theaters. He opened the Lorenzo theater in San Lorenzo in 1947.

Later he spent two years managing the Del Mar theater in San Leandro and now has completed two years at the Ritz. More than one million movie goers have visited the Ritz since Bolnik took over.

He and his wife, Artemis have twins, Holly and Paul, 9. The family lives at 16184 Hesperian boulevard.

Bolnik said he considers the first-run screening of "Mister Roberts" a fitting offering to celebrate his anniversary.

Heralded as one of the all-time comedy sensations of the Broadway stage, "Mister Roberts," the story of the men aboard a Navy cargo ship, has been filmed in CinemaScope and Warner-Color and stars Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell and Jack Lemmon.

Fonda, who created the role on Broadway in the play by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan, brings "Mister Roberts" to the screen in what has been called "the most perfect casting on stage and screen."

Fonda went into "uniform" for the title role in the stage hit which ran more than 1,000 performances on Broadway after World War II service as a Navy lieutenant.

Cagney plays the role of the tyrannical captain who browbeats his men and yet lavishes tender care on his scraggly pet potted-palm tree.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
AUG 31 1955

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Aug. 26, 1955 E 9

Bay Jet Pilot Cheats Death Twice in 3 Days

Marine Reserve Major John Tashjian, 34, from Oakland Naval Air Station, has survived two jet plane crashes within three days.

The pilot, an Oakland fireman in civilian life, was hospitalized overnight at Oakland Naval Hospital for observation.

His injuries were slight shock and bruises from the parachute harness.

He bailed out of his Banshee jet fighter yesterday landing on the Robert Hinshaw ranch near Calistoga, Sonoma County.

The plane continued on for some 20 miles, crashing into Hall Mountain near Angwin, Napa County. It came down in flames, touching off a 10-acre brush fire which was brought under control by the State Forestry Service.

Major Tashjian landed in a tree, hung up by his parachute harness. He climbed down and made his way to a clearing, where he rested for a short time.

Then, hearing voices below him, he climbed down a steep slope.

He met Robert Hinshaw, James Sullivan and Charles Head, who were looking for him. Sullivan saw the pilot bail out.

They took him back to the Hinshaw ranch where he notified his headquarters.

The 41st Air Rescue Squadron of Hamilton Field sent a helicopter which returned him there. Then a plane brought him back to Oakland Naval Air Station.

On Tuesday Major Tashjian walked away from a wrecked Banshee jet after bringing it down for a belly landing at Oakland Naval Air Station.

Tashjian was returning from a training flight when the wheels failed to go down.

Tashjian is on two weeks military leave from 25 Engine at 3195 Joaquin Miller Road, where he is a hoseman. He had been with the Oakland Fire Department for six years and has been on active and reserve duty with the Marine Corps for 12 years. He is unmarried and lives at 4047 39th Ave.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
AUG 24 1955

Local Men Devise Kiddies' X-Ray

Seven civilian employes at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, have received checks for suggestions that will result in savings of time and money for the Navy and increased safety for hospital patients and employes.

George Severson, 2399 East 14th St., San Leandro, and James Snawder, 1186 Valley Forge, Hayward, shared a $120 award for a children's X-ray chair they proposed and constructed in the hospital carpenter shop. The chair will facilitate taking X-rays of young Navy dependents by holding them comfortably but firmly in place while "pictures" are made from any angle.

Ten-dollar awards for a variety of suggestions went to Virgil McGrew, Guadalupe Camacho, Paul Schultz, all of Oakland; Charles Dyson, 14860 Saturn Dr., San Leandro; and McKinley Wynne, Richmond.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
SEP 9 1955

Dinner Meeting For Anesthetists

A talk on "Shock" by Dr. Paul Doolen, chief of metabolic research at the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, will be high point of the dinner meeting tonight of the California State Association of Nurse Anesthetists.

The meeting will be at the Officers' Club at the Naval Hospital. Ruth Walther of San Leandro, NEptune 8-6657 is taking reservations.

Lt. Phyllis Bohn arranged the program. Miss Florence Lueck, president, will conduct a brief business session.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
AUG 25 1955

Navy Awards Two Area Men for Suggestion

OAKLAND — James Snawder, 1186 Valley Forge, Hayward, and George Severson, 2399 East 14th street, San Leandro, shared a $120 award from the U. S. Naval hospital, Oakland, for a suggestion adopted by the Navy.

The two employes designed and built an X-ray chair, especially for use in X-raying children.

They were among seven receiving awards. Another, for $10, went to Charles Dyson, 14860 Saturn drive, San Leandro.

Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, MC, USN, commanding officer at the hospital, presented the checks.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
SEP 1 1955

Barbershop Singers To Hear Recordings

ALAMEDA, Sept. 1—Recordings made at a recent joint meeting of Eastbay barbershop quartet groups will be played at tomorrow's 8 p.m. session of the Alameda Chapter for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America in the Longfellow Park Clubhouse.

The local group will continue its rehearsal for a pending engagement before veterans in the Oakland Naval Hospital. Refreshments and group singing will follow.

Sacramento, Calif.
Union
(Cir. M. 38,269 - S. 45,565)
SEP 2 1955

Plan Meet in Oakland Of Nurse Anesthetists

California State Association of Nurse Anesthetists will hold a meeting with their new officers in Officers Club, U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, September 9 at 7:30 P.M.

Reservations for a dinner beginning at 6 P.M. should be in by September 7. Charge for the meal is $2.00.

Florence Lueck, president will preside at the business meeting. Main speaker will be Dr. Paul Doolen, chief of metabolic research of Oak Knoll, who will speak on "Shock."

D Oakland Tribune, Monday, Aug. 29, 1955



RECRUITMENT DRIVE—A drive for volunteers has been launched by the Berkeley Red Cross. Mrs. Rowland E. Meadows, a Red Cross Gray Lady, helps out at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Playing the piano is Bruce Brotzman. The audience is (from left) Carlton Calhoun, Clarence Williams, Cecil Dickerson and Dennis Bender.

Berkeley Red Cross in Drive For Volunteer Workers

BERKELEY, Aug. 29—A recruitment drive for volunteers to meet vital needs of the community and service men has been launched by Berkeley Red Cross.

Wanted, says Mrs. M. E. Gilchrist, chairman of volunteers, are Gray Ladies, motor service drivers, staff aides, canteen workers, first aid instructors and others to assist the Junior Red Cross in providing weekly bedside bouquets for Oakland Naval Hospital.

Starting tomorrow and continuing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays in September, prospective workers will be interviewed at the chapter house, 2116 Allston Way. Mrs. D. G. Atkinson, recruitment chairman, will be assisted by heads of the various services, including Mrs. David Bardin, Mrs. George Bardet, Mrs. H. F. Willis, Mrs. George Playter, Mrs. Andrew H. Kahre and Mrs. George S. Culver.

Candidates will be screened to fit them into volunteer assignments not only for which they show aptitude but which they will enjoy.

"Tasks assigned to volunteers may take many or few hours," says Mrs. Gilchrist. "One thing is certain, however. All of the assignments will be interesting."

Gray Ladies, it is explained, are included in a recreation group providing diversion and "extras" for hospital patients, while motor service drivers operate the chapter's station wagons transporting workers to hospitals and in work with the blind and other fields.

A dearth of daytime first aid instructors to conduct classes throughout the community is reported. Volunteers to do necessary clerical work and to serve in hospital libraries and offices.

Indoctrination courses for new volunteers will be given from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 27 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 28.

8-A Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Sept. 4, 1955

Nurse Group Will Hold Meet Friday

The California State Association of Nurse Anesthetists will hold its first meeting of the term with new officers presiding at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Officers Club at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Dr. Paul Doolen, chief of metabolic research at Oakland Naval Hospital, will speak on "Shock."

Navy nurse anesthetists at the hospital will be hostesses. Lt. Phyllis Bohn is chairman.

Miss Florence Lueck, new president, will be in charge of a business meeting.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Reservations should be made by Wednesday with Ruth Walther, 379 Chumalia St., San Leandro.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
SEP 1 1955

AVIATION ROUNDUP

'56 Powder Puff Derby To Start at San Carlos

By LINDY BOYES

Two air races for 1956 have been announced . . . the third annual Hayward - Tucson Air Race and the 10th annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race.

The Hayward - Tucson race will be held Memorial Day weekend. It will be flown, for the first time, from Tucson, Ariz., to Hayward.

The AWTAR, or Powder Puff Derby, is scheduled to take off July 7 from San Carlos Airport and terminate July 10 at Flint, Mich. This is the first time the race has started from a Northern California base. The previous races have all started from Southern California cities.

Both races are for stock model airplanes, U.S. built, 1946 model or later, with a maximum of 300 hp. The Hayward-Tucson event is open to both men and women while the Powder Puff Derby is for women only.

The Hayward-Tucson race is sponsored by the 20-30 Clubs of the two cities.

The Powder Puff Derby is sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, Inc., an international organization of licensed women pilots.

The winning bid for the start of the AWTAR was submitted by the Bay Cities Chapter, Ninety-Nines, and was financially backed by the San Mateo County Development Association for the San Mateo County Airport (San Carlos). The bid for the finish of the race was submitted by the Michigan Chapter and was financed by the City of Flint, Mich., and a spark plug company.

New private pilots have been graduated in the past week from Aces Up Sky Service at Hayward Airport. The new license holders are Dr. John R. Jenkins Jr., of the Oakland Naval Hospital staff; Herb Robinson, 980 Orchard Ave., Hayward; Cyrus H. Omler of Alameda Naval Air Station, and Don Tarr Jr., 2438 Easy St., San Leandro. They all passed their flight tests in a Cessna 140 from examiner Max Sanchez.

Ely, Nev.
Daily Times
(Cir. 1,890)
AUG 22 1956

Nurses Offered Career Opportunities In Navy

Retirement of Navy nurse corps officers over the past months has created a need for additional nurses in the Navy, it was announced today by Lt. Zoe Gilmore, Navy nurse procurement officer for this area.

According to Mrs. Gilmore, to meet the current needs of the Navy, registered professional nureses may be commissioned as officers, receive indoctrination at the Naval hospital St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y., and then be sent to duty at the naval hospital of their choice. For example, it is possible for a nurse to be commissioned here and return to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland for duty.

The pay of a new Navy nurse is comparable to civilian salaries. Starting pay and allowances is $338 per month, Mrs. Gilmore said. Other rewards include travel, varied experiences, a chance to further technical education and the use of modern Navy facilities and equipment, as well as the opportunity to serve the country by caring for men of the fleet.

Eligible are registered professional nurses under 39 years of age, single or married with no dependents, and citizens of the United States. Mrs. Gilmore desires to acquaint all nurses with this program. She may be contacted at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Federal Office bldg., San Francisco. Information is available also from the local Navy recruiting office located in the post office building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
AUG 31 1955



VICTORY PREDICTED—Col. Theodore Kern (left), Oakland Area military chairman of the United Bay Area Crusade, reports to P. Douglas Tellwright of Piedmont, UBAC campaign chairman, on the drive at local military installations.

Military Posts Set Fast Pace in Crusade Drive

Military and civilian personnel of Oakland Area defense installations are setting a standard of giving to the United Bay Area Crusade that will move a challenge to the community when the campaign begins Oct. 11.

This was reported today by Col. Theodore D. Kern, military chairman for the United Crusade in the Eastbay, at a meeting with F. Douglas Tellwright of Piedmont, UBAC campaign chairman. The Eastbay's military campaign, "Operation 288," named for the 288 participating agencies, opened Aug. 1 and will continue through Nov. 1.

"People realize their moral obligation to offer help where it is needed through the medium of United Crusade - supported agencies and causes," said Kern, commanding officer of the Oakland Army Base. "The military campaign is going very, very well."

Also reported to UBAC leaders were the appointments of two new United Crusade chairmen at local military installations.

At the Alameda Naval Air Station Comdr. Robert A. Gulick Jr. will replace Capt. George F. Beardsley, who has been promoted to Rear Adm. and transferred to Washington, D.C. At the San Francisco Ordnance District in Oakland Lt. Col. Dudley B. Selden has been named chairman.

"Operation 288" will be launched in San Francisco during September, according to Lt. Gen. Robert N. Young, commanding officer of the Sixth Army and UBAC military chairman.

Installations participating in the Eastbay phase of "Operation 288" include:

Alameda Naval Air Station-Fleet Air Detachment; Oakland Naval Supply Center, Oakland Naval Air Station, Oakland Naval Hospital, U.S. Naval Magazine, Port Chicago

Vallejo, Calif.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. D. 23,260)

AUG 29 1955

Thugs Shove Victim Out At Tolenas

FAIRFIELD— A Marine private from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital was beaten, robbed and thrown from a moving automobile near here early this morning after he hitchhiked a ride with three men in Sacramento.

Earl P. McAnally, 18, of Lincoln, told sheriff's deputies he was beaten with a blunt instrument. His jacket, necktie and shoes were ripped off. He was robbed of his watch, wedding ring and wallet containing $10. Then he was kicked out of the moving automobile on Turner road, 100 yards south of the Travis access road in the Tolenas district.

McAnally was taken to the Solano County Hospital where he was found to be suffering from severe bruises. He was released and transferred this morning to Oak Knoll Hospital by Travis Air Force personnel.

THE MARINE told Investigator Albert Cardoza of the sheriff's office he was returning from Lincoln where he had been married Friday and was enroute to the Navy hospital where he is to receive his discharge Wednesday. He said he was picked up at 2:15 a. m. by three men in downtown Sacramento. He described two of them as being between 19 and 20, one having red hair and the other with black hair.

He could give no description of the third man.

McAnally said he fell asleep in the back of the 1953 sedan and awoke to find his face pressed into the cushions. He said he was struck over the head with a hard object. One of the trio had his foot on his neck. He told Cardoza he was rolled over, kicked in the stomach while two of the men robbed him and tore his jacket, tie and shoes off.

HE THEN was kicked out of the auto while it was still moving.

"We are gonna make sure you're good and gone, so you won't tell the police," McAnally reported he heard one of the trio say.

The Marine was found on a road by Richard Sanders, of Travis, who took him to a motel on Highway 40, where sheriff's deputies were notified.

Cardoza later recovered McAnally's jacket, shoes and tie in a field close by where he was thrown out of the car.

An all-point bulletin was issued today by the sheriff's office, the robber and identification of the two men.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)

SEP 16 1955

Annual Parade of Lights On in Berkeley Tonight

More than 250,000 people will converge in Berkeley tonight for the lavish "Parade of Lights," the highlight of the 10th annual Berkeley Football Festival.

Scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, the parade will originate at Shattuck avenue and Carleton, proceed north on Shattuck to University avenue, then west on University to California street.

According to Parade Chairman Ron Frankis, 90 units will perform in the 1½ hour parade. Included will be a record-breaking 35 floats, many of them from distant cities, and 24 band and drum corps.

This year's theme is "One World Through Sports." Adorning the theme float will be "Miss Football of 1955," who was selected from among 10 visiting campus beauties at last night's Coronation ball at Hotel Claremont. The other coeds will head various divisions of the 10-division procession.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, grand old man of football, will serve as grand marshal. The 93-year-old mentor, who served as head coach of University of Chicago for 40 years, will ride in an open convertible with Mrs. Stagg.

A number of other sports stars will help carry out the parade theme, among them All-American football players of the Fort Ord and Fort Carson teams that meet Saturday afternoon at the Oakland Ball Park. They include Paul Cameron, UCLA half-back; Rudy Bukich, USC quarterback; Jim Powers, Forty-Niners quatrerback, and Art Hunter, Notre Dame tackle.

Honorary grand marshal is Elmer Janke, one of seven Navy fliers shot down by Russian MIGs over the Bering Sea last June. Janke, a resident of Alameda, is being treated for his wounds at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital.

Before the parade actually begins, military drill teams will perform along the parade route to entertain early arrivals. The pre-parade entertainment will include 18 members of the Walnut Creek Doddle Bug Club, youngsters who do stunts on motor scooters.

The reviewing stand and the bleachers will be located on Shattuck avenue between Dwight way and Carleton. The bleachers price is $1, with children six and under admitted free.

After tonight's parade, the final public personal appearance of the visiting campus beauties will be at tomorrow's Fort Ord - Fort Carson game at the Oaks Park. They will depart for their respective homes Sunday.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)

AUG 25 1955

Richmonder's Idea Collects From Navy

A Richmond man was named among seven employes of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland today who received checks for suggestions that will result in savings in time and money for the government.

McKinley Wynne, 560 Spring street, received an award of $10. Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley presented the checks.

Oakland, Calif.
Montclarion
(Cir. 2,747)

SEP 1 1955

COMMANDER and Mrs. George Reifenstein have come to an Aseot drive residence from Syracuse, N. Y. Cmdr. R. is an internist at Oak Knoll hospital, and the family also includes a quartet of children -- Nancy, 12, Peter, 10, Mary, 7, George, 5.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)

AUG 11 1955

Red Cross Junior Service Chairman Is Appointed



MRS. CHARLOTTE UTTRICH
. . .heads Jr. Red Cross Service

E. T. Kendrick, chapter manager for the West Contra Costa County chapter of the American Red Cross, this week announced the appointment of Mrs. Charlotte Uttrich, of 445 Carlston avenue, as chairman of the Junior Red Cross Service.

In his statement, Kendrick said, "The chapter is very fortunate in finding a volunteer who has had professional Red Cross experience, as well as a background of teaching, to fill this particular chairmanship. The young people in the schools of western Contra Costa County can look forward to a program in which they will be able to take a much more active part this year."

Mrs. Uttrich did substitute teaching for thirteen years before her career as a hospital recreational worker for Red Cross began. Her training for this work took place in Washington, D. C. Then she was sent to Texas where the 178th General Hospital unit was activated. This unit went overseas in 1944 to London, which was then undergoing the pounding of the buzz-bomb raids.

After a briefing session there and taking on additional equipment the unit moved to Paris, and then to the 178 General Hospital in Reims. Along with four other professional workers, Mrs. Uttrich organized a recreational program for over 1000 patients in the hospital. During the eighteen months she was there, the hospital was strafed constantly by enemy planes.

Then in 1946 she returned to her family home in Madison, South Dakota; and engaged as a speaker for the Red Cross during fund campaigns. She came to California shortly after that and did Red Cross work in the U. S Navy Hospital in Oakland for three years.

The Bulletin

of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Vol. XI AUGUST 1955 No. 8

The Commanding Officer and Staff
of the
Oak Knoll Naval Hospital
Invites the ACCMA
September 19, 1955
Cocktails and Dinner
6:00 P.M.

SCIENTIFIC MEETING 8:00 P.M.

Dinner $2.00 Officer's Club

August 1955 17

Berkeley Daily Gazette

16 PAGES — BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1955 — Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Berkeley, Calif., on April 27, 1892, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Oakland Tribune, Monday, Sept. 12, 1955 D 9

11 Coed Beauties Will Kick Off Football Fete

BERKELEY, Sept. 12 — The arrival of 11 coeds, representing universities throughout this country and Canada, at Oakland airport tomorrow will signal the official opening of Berkeley's 10th annual Football Festival.

The week-long celebration, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will include a Coronation Ball at the Hotel Claremont Thursday night, when one of the visitors will be crowned "Miss Football." The traditional "Parade of Light" through Berkeley streets will be held Friday night.

Mayors Claude B. Hutchison of Berkeley, Clifford E. Rishell of Oakland, Lewis Howell of Albany and Frank McGuigan of El Cerrito will extend an official welcome to the queen candidates at noon tomorrow at the Berkeley Civic Center.

NAVY MAN HONORED

Elmer Janke, one of seven Navy men wounded when their patrol plane was shot down by Russian MIGs over the Bering Sea last June, will serve as honorary grand marshal of the parade, which will get underway at 8 p.m. Friday. "Miss Football" will ride on the theme float. The other coeds will head various divisions of the procession.

Janke, 33, is a patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital. His wife and five children live at 1014 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda.

Starting at Shattuck Ave. and Carlton St., the parade will proceed north on Shattuck to University Ave. and west on University to California St., where it will disband.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, "grand old man" of football, will be grand marshal of the procession, which will include 26 floats and scores of bands.

Monterey, Calif.
Peninsula Herald
(Cir. 16,605)

SEP 13 1955

Polio-stricken Navy Wife To Be Sent to Alameda

SALINAS—A Fort Ord soldier's wife, who is a polio patient here at the County Hospital, will be transported tomorrow to the Alameda County Hospital at Oakland in a special Navy bus with a built-in iron lung.

The Navy has agreed to take the patient, Mrs. John W. (Jeniss) Jefferson, 23, of Monterey, to the hospital for respirator care, spokesmen for the county polio chapter said.

Dr. T. D. Englehorn, the chapter's medical advisor, said that Mrs. Jefferson's condition has improved since her hospitalization here Aug. 30, and that "everything possible" is being done for her.

The Navy is sending a medical technician and engineer as well as a driver to accompany the patient. In addition the County Hospital will send a doctor-nurse team.

The transfer from the hospital's respirator to the one in the bus will be an extremely delicate operation which must be done in a matter of seconds, Dr. Englehorn said. The bus is from the Navy's Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland.

Main reason for the transfer, he said, is that she will be able to get more thorough care at the Oakland hospital where the national polio foundation has established a respirator center.

The transfer is scheduled to get under way at the hospital here at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

SEP 12 1955

Injured Alameda Navyman To Head Berkeley Parade

Elmer Janke of Alameda, one of seven Navy fliers wounded when their patrol plane was shot down by Russian MIGs over the Bering Sea last June, will serve as honorary grand marshal of the "Parade of Lights" in Berkeley next Friday night.

The parade, expected to draw an audience of 200,000, is the traditional highlight of the Berkeley Football Festival. The week-long Festival gets underway tomorrow when 11 campus queens arrive in Berkeley to begin competition for the "Miss Football" title.

Janke, whose wife and five children reside at 1014 Buena Vista Avenue, Alameda, was aboard a Navy Neptune when it was attacked and forced to crash land on St. Lawrence Island. The 33-year-old Janke "got it full in the face," in addition to severe hand burns, and is a patient at Oak Knoll Navy hospital.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, grand old man of football, is grand marshal for the parade. According to Ron Frankis, parade chairman, a number of sports stars will appear to convey the parade theme, "One World Through Sports." Included will be All-America football players of the Fort Ord and Fort Carson teams who will meet Saturday afternoon at Oakland ball park.

This week-end will be a busy one for Roger Johnson, queen chairman, and Mrs. Johnson. It is Johnson's job to meet all the queens in Los Angeles, where they are scheduled for a round of activities before they arrive in Berkeley Tuesday.

The 11 coeds are due at Oakland Airport at 10:08 a.m. Tuesday. They will be welcomed by Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce officials and by King Football, the symbol of the football festival.

An official civic reception awaits the girls at Berkeley's Civic Center, opposite the city hall, at 12 noon Tuesday. Open to the public, the reception will also be broadcast on Stations KROW and KRE. Ray Yeager will serve as master of ceremonies.

The Miss Football queen will be selected at the coronation ball at Hotel Claremont Thursday night. She will ride on the theme float of the parade the following night.

Contestants for the Miss Football crown are Sondra Tate, Kansas State; Nancy Corpening, Denver; Ann Campbell, Oklahoma; Judith Larmour, Maryland; Jacquelin Kobs, Minnesota; Deedee Meck, Rice; Jean Pitts, Arkansas; Jean Francis, British Columbia; Sandra Ann Webb, Mississippi, and Collette Mullen, Pittsburgh. Lea Rae Rideaux, hostess queen from California, does not compete for the beauty title.

San Pablo, Cal.
News

SEP 30 1955

BILLY WILLIS GRADUATES FROM TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Among the September 12 graduates of the Environmental Sanitation Technician School at the Naval Hospital in Oakland was Billy L. Willis, hospital corpsman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willis of 2342 Twenty-first street, San Pablo, and husband of the former Miss Peggy J. Taylor of Clarksville, Ark.

He entered the Navy in 1949.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

SEP 20 1955

Barbershop Sings

"The Alamedans" for the third time in a week will sing, this time on the program of entertainment tonight at Oak Knoll Veterans Hospital. Members of the Alameda quartet are glad of the opportunity to fulfill the pledge of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America—to offer their services at all public functions.

Navy Flier To Lead JC Grid Parade

Elmer Janke, one of seven Navy fliers wounded when their patrol plane was shot down by Russian MIGs over the Bering Sea last June, will serve as honorary grand marshal of the "Parade of Lights" in Berkeley next Friday night, Sept. 16.

The parade, expected to draw an audience of 200,000, is the traditional highlight of the Berkeley Football Festival. The week-long festival gets under way Tuesday, Sept. 13, when 11 campus queens arrive in Berkeley to begin competition for the "Miss Football" title.

Janke, whose wife and five children reside at 1014 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda, was aboard a Navy Neptune when it was attacked and forced to crash land on St. Lawrence Island. The 33-year-old Janke "got it full in the face," in addition to severe hand burns, and is a patient at Oak Knoll Navy hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Sept. 11, 1955

Hospital Workshop Series Opens

A series of diagnostic workshops on medical and surgical problems of children opened yesterday at the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Resident physicians of Highland, Merritt, Oakland Naval and Children's hospitals took part in the first panel, "Gastric Perforations in the Newborn."

Subsequent meetings will take place from 8 to 9 a.m. on the first Saturday of each month. Any practicing physician is welcome, according to Dr. Edwin G. Clausen, chief of surgery at Children's.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

34-A CCCCC Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Sept. 11, 1955

Navy Hints Replacement Of Big Oakland Hospital

An architectural and engineering study is now underway to determine how many useful years of life are left in the Oakland Naval Hospital buildings.

Underlying the study, Adm. Thomas Cooper, deputy chief of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine, said in Washington, D.C., yesterday, is the obvious need for a new naval hospital in the area some time in the future. The present hospital, built hurriedly in 1942, has always been considered only a temporary wartime facility.

TWO FACTORS

While the primary concern is with the condition of the present hospital buildings and how long they can be expected to function adequately, two subsidiary factors emerge in the study. These are:

1—Should the present hospital be replaced all at once or can it be done piecemeal.

2—What other sites would be favorable.

Does that mean Oakland will lose its Naval Hospital?

The indications are strong that it doesn't.

While the Oakland Naval Hospital buildings eventually have to be replaced, said Admiral Cooper, the government owns the land on which they are situated and could replace facilities piecemeal.

What could militate against the present site, however, is a Civil Defense edict that forced the Veterans Administration to go into Contra Costa County to replace the Oakland Veterans Hospital.

THIRTY MILES OUT

The Civil Defense authorities have ruled any new installation such as a military hospital must be built 30 miles distant from the center of a critical atomic target area.

Oakland is considered a critical target area.

The present study on the Oakland Naval Hospital is being conducted by the San Francisco office of Skidmore-Owings and Merrill, New York consulting architects.

Their report — contracted for the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks—has not yet been submitted. It is known that several sites in Contra Costa and Marin counties were examined as well as the feasibility of new construction on the Oakland site.

Admiral Cooper wanted it pointed out, however, that the study is just an evaluation study and does not concern new construction. "There is a great deal of difference between planning and building," he said, "and we haven't even begun to talk building."

"Besides you need an appropriation to build and there is no planning on appropriation in the works."

Monterey, Calif.
Peninsula Herald
(Cir. 16,605)

SEP 6 1955

Red Cross Blood Saves Valley Man

July 7, 1953, is a day Bob Wilson, young Carmel Valley rancher, can never forget. He'll bear its marks until the day he dies.

At noon of that glistening hot day, he knocked off for lunch with his threshing crew on the Los Chupinos Ranch, 15 miles up Carmel Valley.

A half hour later the first wisps of drifting smoke were detected on the Valley floor. An hour later, Bob was on his big DH-8 tractor cutting firebreaks along the ridges with its powerful blade.

An hour after that, Bob Wilson was a terribly burned young man streaking by ambulance toward two agonizing, tedious years in hospitals.

Forty per cent of his body was seared by third and fourth degree burns—30 per cent or above usually proving fatal.

Why didn't Bob die? Doctors, medicines, skin grafts, courage, plus a life-giving element without which he'd never been given a chance.

Before his two bedridden years were up—before Bob was again able to operate his own tractors and run the ranch himself—he'd received more than 40 pints of blood, blood plasma and blood albumen. These were withdrawn from the American Red Cross Blood Bank.

Bob would like to thank personally the people who came to his rescue—even before he needed them. Unfortunately he can't—they're anonymous to the recipient.

However, any one of the numerous Monterey Peninsula donors might have been among those whom Bob can thank that he is here and whole today.

State Forestry crews rescued Bob after he managed to drive the dozer up out of the flames.

With burns over most of his body he was rushed to a Peninsula hospital where he was given blood serum albumen for shock. He was kept on this a week while emergency treatment continued.

Two weeks later he was transferred to the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital. There during long months he underwent several complicated skin grafts to restore arm, leg and hand tissues. More surgery followed. And with each operation, more blood was needed before, during and after.

Says Bob, "I have never been asked by the Red Cross or anyone to replace the blood I received. However, friends of mine have volunteered to replace the blood I took. To them, as to those who gave anonymously, I'm deeply grateful."

The Red Cross Blood Bank will be in Carmel Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall. Blood is urgently needed to be held in readiness for another emergency like Bob Wilson's.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, May 25, 1955

Oak Knoll Hospital Replacement Sought

Navy Studying New Sites

Ranking Navy officials in Washington, D. C., yesterday confirmed reports that plans have been projected for construction of a new naval hospital in the San Francisco Bay area.

The hospital would replace Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, which the Navy considers a temporary facility."

Indications were that the Oak Knoll site currently is favored for the new hospital, although other sites are being inspected in the area, including one in the general area of Novato in Marin County.

One source close to the office of the Navy's surgeon general added:

"There is nothing firm at this point. We are making long studies all the time, selecting sites to replace temporary facilities. But it's a long road between planning a new hospital and obtaining the necessary appropriation, and at this point we still do not have an appropriation for the new hospital."

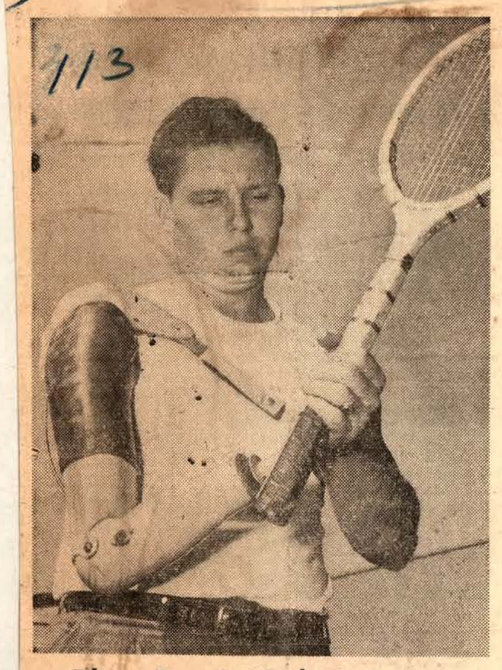
What is under way, the source emphasized, is **"a planning study to look into the future—which doesn't mean that a new hospital will be constructed."**

"But we do consider that there is a need for replacement of Oak Knoll with a new, permanent naval hospital facility, and we are exploring around for a site. There are many factors which must be considered in any such selection, before a final choice of site is made."

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)

SEP 6 1955

113



Plays Tennis With One Arm

Amputee Corbit Ray demonstrates the use of the Amputennis adapter which enables patients with amputated arms to play tennis and other sports.



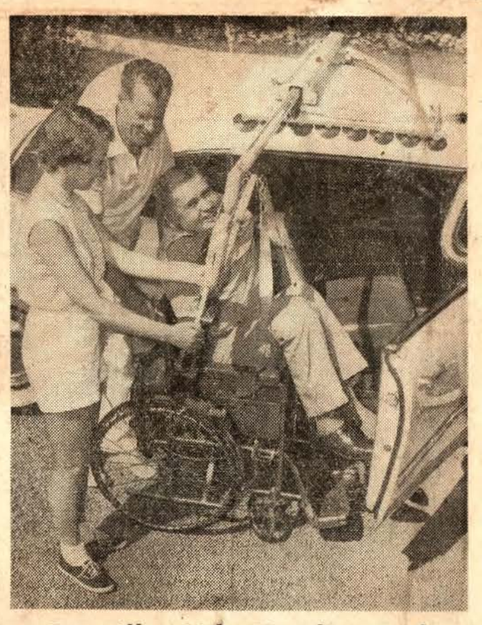
Equipped for Sports Play

Clovey LaCroix, second from right, gives a tennis lesson to Phil Bray, right, as Corbit Ray and Jim Cogley look on. The men are using Amputennis equipment.



Leg Amputee Likes to Swim

Leg amputee Bob Kennemore poses by the side of the swimming pool with Helen and Clovey LaCroix at the Ampu-Service Foundation, Danville, Alameda County.



Danville Aids Handicapped

Clovey LaCroix, former tennis champion, and Mrs. Jan Elliott, help Bill Elliott, of Hayward, into his wheelchair at the Ampu-Service Foundation in Danville.

Handicapped Persons Form 'Country Club'

By Charles Houwer

Over near Danville the have-nots, the armless, the legless and the spastics are forming a "country-club."

They want to be on their own. They want to do for themselves what money and the best specialists in the country did for Franklin Delano Roosevelt, after polio crippled him.

Of course they have been told that it is all wrong. Psychologists say that the handicapped must not try to live apart but should make others accept them as equal by disregarding their handicaps. Bankers point out that the average handicapped person is a marginal wage earner, that the extra money needed to support a first-rate therapeutic establishment is way beyond their means.

Place to Relax

Those men in Danville who have incorporated to form the Ampu-Service Foundation know all that. They believe they can work out their own salvation and become economically self-supporting taxpayers instead of consumers only.

They want, in addition "a place where we can work out and relax without everyone staring at you," according to Bill Elliott, 24, of Hayward. Bill was 20 on Aug. 22, 1951 when a piece of shrapnel hit him at the base of the neck as he was advancing on Heartbreak Ridge in Korea. Fellow dogfaces carried him two miles through enemy fire to a waiting helicopter.

He has been paralyzed from the neck down since, but at the Ampu-service foundation he has found much encouragement from others. He is learning to use his hands again. He hopes in time to be able to support himself and his wife of 10 months, Jan.

Get Extra Lift

"This organization seems to give many of us the extra lift the handicapped need. There is a definite need for such an establishment. Many cannot afford to stay in an institution long enough to get used to artificial limbs, to prothesis. We find the psychological handicap is worse than our actual disability," Bob Kennemore, Congressional Medal of Honor winner and one of the directors of Ampu-Service, says.

Sergeant Kennemore threw himself on an enemy hand grenade, smothering it to protect his fellows, losing both legs, near the Chosin reservoir in Korea.

Money No Requirement

Ampu-service was incorporated as a foundation last January to help the handicapped, with money not a requirement for admisison. Its purpose is to help, not replace existing agencies.

It started more than six years before that on Clovey LaCroix' three-acre farm in Danville.

LaCroix, former tennis champion, was giving talks on tennis and rehabilitation after leaving the Navy at the end of World War II. At Mare Island, six young Marines walked out of the hall in a body. This changed LaCroix' entire life.

He followed.

Metal Arm

"How the hell do you expect as to play tennis with this?" One of the Marines said, holding up his arm ending in a hook.

"I'm going to work on that," LaCroix told him, with more assurance than he felt.

With the aid of Capt. Bart Hogan, then commander of Mare Island hospital and Dr. T. J. Canty, artificial limb specialist, Clovey designed a two-inch metal arm that could be fastened at one end to the handle of a tennis racket and was threaded at the other end to screw into the artificial arm.

Dr. Canty had the device made up in the brace shop. An amputee unscrewed the hand hook from his artificial right arm and, with no assistance, screwed on the tennis racket. LaCroix tossed him balls and the amputee hit them all, backhand and forehand.

Adapters Free

"Amputennis rackets" were donated by the thousands to all veterans who wanted them. Atlas Pacific Enginering Co. of Emeryville manufacturers the adapters free for those who need them.

One thing led to another, soon Clovey LaCroix was devoting most of his time and money to help rehabilitate the handicapped. Going it alone much of the time, but with invaluable help at crucial times, LaCroix has built a rehabilitation center below his modest home off Del Amigo-rd facing Mt. Diablo.

Many have chipped in to help. There's a swimming pool, a tennis court, a work shop, a three-room, 12-bed guest cottage.

More Help Needed

With a wife and five children to support, LaCroix was grateful when the Ampu-Service Foundation offered a helping hand this year. Much more help is needed, if his dream of a recreation center to rehabilitate the handicapped is to come true.

The foundation hopes to be able to hire a full-time trained physical and occupation therapist, install a hydraulic lift to help patients in and out of the swimming pool, buy and install tools and equipment needed for physical therapy.

Temporary directors of the foundation, besides Kennemore, are Charles C. Asbelle, civilian chief, prosthetic research, Oakland naval hospital; John S. Engberg, Leonard H. Olson and Frank S. Cozzo, all of the Disabled American Veterans; A. L. Barton, Veterans Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Nadine H. Lydiksen.

LaCroix is part-time manager of the rehabilitation center, with Howard L. Hensley as executive secretary. The center will be dedicated formally Oct. 9.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)

SEP 15 1955

Jewish Services Set for GI's

The East Bay Armed Forces Committee of the Jewish Welfare Federation in cooperation with the National Jewish Welfare Board have made arrangements for members of the Armed Forces stationed in the Bay Area to attend the Rosh Hashonah (New Year) services tomorrow through Sunday.

Special holiday gifts will be distributed to all patients in the Oakland VA and Oakland Naval hospitals by members of East Bay Armed Forces Committee headed by Saul Jacobs. He will be assisted by Mrs. Max Silver and Mrs. Morris Rosenberg.

LA CROIX

Amputee Center Is Permanent

Clovey LaCroix's program to aid the handicapped is here to stay.

Dedication of the Ampu-Service Foundation, Inc., to take over ownership, control and operation of the Ampu-Service Foundation Center, completes organization of the unique institution LaCroix started more than six years ago in his back yard in Danville.

The nonprofit corporation has purchased from LaCroix the swimming pool, the tennis court, the workshop-hobby room, the dormitory and other developments put in by LaCroix and hundreds of sympathetic contributors and workers.

RECREATION FACILITY

LaCroix will manage the center as a recreation and rehabilitation facility for the handicapped, following the program he laid out after World War II.

It was while lecturing to WWII veterans that LaCroix, former Bay Area tennis star, became interested in broadening the physical and mental rehabilitation of men who had lost arms or legs. Since that time his interest has broadened to aid all handicapped persons.

When six Marines walked out of the room, LaCroix followed and found each had lost an arm.

"How can we play tennis with this?" one asked, holding out the hook which replaced his hand.

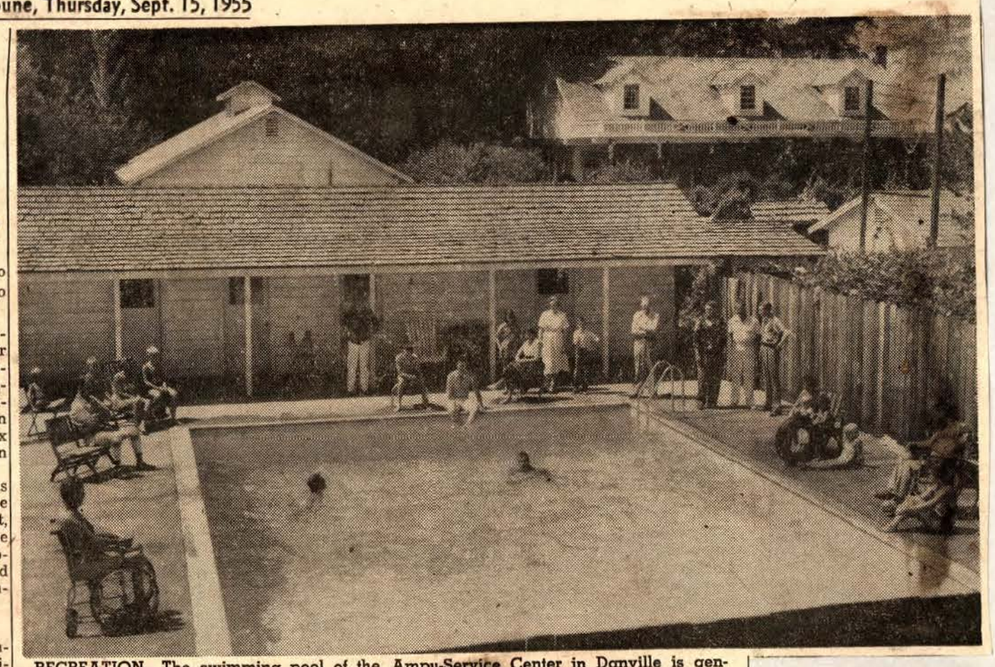
LaCroix came up with an answer, later, following development of an adapter to replace the hook with a tennis racket.

The adapter devices he designed to fit on artificial limbs came to the attention of Mare Island Naval Hospital officers, who worked with him for months to perfect the device.

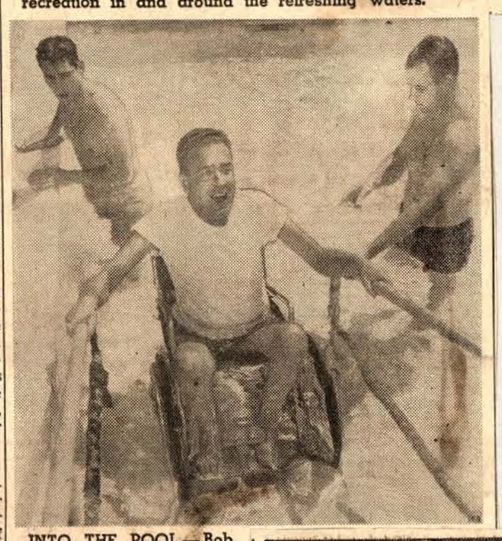
TENNIS RACKETS

Since that time, collecting discarded tennis rackets and other sports equipment suitable for conversion, he and a number of friends have sent out more than 16,000 of his adapters to handicapped persons throughout the world.

With contributions sent in from all points, and through support of many veterans groups, civic organizations and others, the center now includes a 26 by 50-foot swimming pool with an access ramp for persons in wheelchairs; a surfaced tennis court; a 25 by 50-foot workshop and hobby room; a furnished guest cottage with facilities for 12; a picnic area and the LaCroix home where he and his wife Helen maintain continual "open house" for his handicapped guests.



RECREATION—The swimming pool of the Ampu-Service Center in Danville is generally a busy spot. Here handicapped members and their families enjoy a day of recreation in and around the refreshing waters.



INTO THE POOL—Bob Husted, polio victim, backs into the swimming pool under the watchful eyes of John Policastro and Bill MacTavish.

Temporary directors include Charles C. Asbelle, civilian chief of the prosthetic research laboratory at Oakland Naval Hospital; Bobert S. Kennemore, double amputee and Medal of Honor recipient; John S. Engberg, past commander of Oakland Chapter 7, Disabled American Veterans; Leonard H. Olson, who lost a leg in World War II; Frank S. Cozzo, commander of Chapter 7, DAV; A. L. Barton, past commander of Post 90, Veterans of Foreign Wars, San Francisco; Mrs. Nadine H. Lydiksen.

Howard L. Hensley is executive secretary.

The corporation plans to enlarge the facilities, now opened at no charge to all disabled persons. These include adding to workship facilities; adding ramps and paths for wheelchair users; installing a hydraulic lift at the swimming pool; expanding guest facilities; adding equipment for physical and occupational therapy and development of therapy programs under supervision of a medical advisory committee.

The foundation is supported entirely by donations.



LESSON—Clovey LaCroix (second from right) gives tennis lesson to double arm amputee Phil Bray (right) as Corbit Ray and Jim Cogle watch.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

SEP 22 1955

Red Cross to Open Classes For Gray Ladies

Women interested in earning the respected gray and white cap of a Red Cross Gray Lady with the Berkeley Red Cross still have time to enter the new Fall class at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland, Mrs. Andrew Kahre, Gray Lady chairman, said today. Interviews will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 at the Red Cross Chapter House at 2116 Allston Way.

Miss Marie Adams, Red Cross field director at the Oakland Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Douglas Atkinson, recruitment chairman, will assist Mrs. Kahre during the interviews. Gray Lady candidates will be eligible for a two weeks' training course beginning Oct. 10. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the hospital, Mrs. Kahre said.

Graduates of the course will have the opportunities to serve in the Oakland Naval Hospital as craft instructors, as recreation directors in the Red Cross lounge and in personal service to bedridden patients. Besides these familiar services, the Gray Ladies have been asked to assist in the recently inaugurated Well-Baby Clinic at the hospital for children of Navy personnel.

Volunteers interested in serving at the Parks Air Force Base Hospital and the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals should also come for the Sept. 29 interviews. Tentatively scheduled for the second week in October is a class for Gray Ladies at the Parks Air Force Base Hospital near Pleasanton. Classes for the other hospitals will be announced later.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 5,326)

SEP 15 1955

RED CROSS

Issues Call For Gray Men, Gray Ladies

By Thalia Brewer

Red Cross work is accelerated this week in the call for volunteers made by Mrs. Arthur H. Hammonds, chairman of volunteer services for Mt. Diablo chapter. Needed in the organization are Gray Ladies and Gray Men for work at Parks air force base, Oak Knoll naval hospital and the county hospital. Gray Men are an unusual note to most people, Mrs. Hammonds explained, but play a vital part in Red Cross services.

"Last year in Mt. Diablo chapter we "pinned" to Gray Men—Jack Cottle and Jack London, both of Concord. Among their duties was accompanying patients to football games and other sports events.

Mrs. James Chang is chairman of the Gray Lady service for 1955-56 and succeeds Mrs. Hammonds who moved up to the top post. Volunteers may reach Mrs. Chang at YE 4-9732 or call the chapter house YE 5-5817.

Selma, Calif.
Enterprise
(Cir. 2,651)

SEP 29 1955

Navy Needs Nurses, Officer Reports

Retirement of Navy nurse corps officers has created a need for nurses in the Navy, it was announced today by Lt. Zoe Gilmore, Navy nurse procurement officer for this area.

According to Mrs. Gilmore, registered professional nurses may be commissioned as officers, receive indoctrination at the Naval hospital St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y., and then be sent to duty at the naval hospital of their choice. For example, it is possible for a nurse to be commissioned and return to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland for duty.

Starting pay allowances is $338 per month, Mrs. Gilmore said. Other rewards include travel, varied experiences, a chance to further technical education and the use of modern Navy facilities and equipment, as well as the opportunity to serve the country by caring for men of the fleet.

Eligible are registered professional nurses under 39 years of age, single or married with no dependents, and citizens of the United States. Mrs. ilmore can be contacted at the Office of Naval Procurement, Federal Office Bldg., San Francisco. Information is available also from the Navy recruiting office located at the Court House and Post Office Building, Fresno.

World of Women

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1955 13

Sanger, Calif.
Herald
(Cir. 2,050)
SEP 15 1955

Navy Nurse Corps Needs Additional Personnel

Retirement of Navy nurse corps officers over the past months has created a need for additional nurses in the Navy, it was announced today by Lieutenant Zoe Gilmore, Navy Nurse Procurement Officer for this area.

According to Mrs. Gilmore, to meet the current needs of the Navy, registered professional nurses may be commissioned as officers, receive indoctrination at the Naval hospital St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y., and then be sent to duty at the naval hospital of their choice. For example, it is possible for a nurse to be commissioned here and return to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland for duty.

Comparable Pay

The pay of a new Navy nurse is comparable to civilian salaries. Starting pay and allowances is $338 per month, Mrs. Gilmore said. Other rewards include travel, varied experiences, a chance to further technical education and the use of modern Navy facilities and equipment, as well as the opportunity to serve the country by caring for men of the fleet.

Information may be obtained at the Navy Recruiting Office, Post Office Building, Fresno.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
SEP 1 1955

Wives' Club Annual Tea Hails Fall

The Oak Knoll Officers' Wives' Club will begin its fall activities on Wednesday, Sept. 14, with its annual tea at the officers club, honoring the wives of officers newly - stationed at the hospital.

Mrs. Richard Silvis, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Barber, Mrs. Harold Baxter, Mrs. Roy Tandy, Mrs. Donald Robinson, Mrs. Wilbur VanZile, Mrs. William Bates, and Mrs. Alexander Chaffin, will be in charge.

The club officers for the year are: Mrs. John Q. Owsley, honorary president; Mrs. John D. Walters, president; Mrs. Geroge H. Tarr, Jr., co-president; Mrs. Harold L. Baxter, vice-president; Mrs. John R. Lukas, co vice-president; Mrs. Arthur N. King, secretary; Mrs. Ralph T. Goerner, Jr., co-secretary; Mrs. Leo E. Potter, treasurer, Mrs. Donald W. Robinson, co-treasurer.

Officers Wives To Initiate Fall With Tea

Oak Knoll Officers' Wives' Club will initiate fall activities tomorrow with a tea at the Officers' Club, honoring the wives of officers newly stationed at the hospital.

Committee workers for the affair include Mrs. Richard Silvis, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Barber, Mrs. Harold Baxter, Mrs. Roy Tandy, Mrs. Donald Robinson, Mrs. Wilbur Van Zile, Mrs. William Bates and Mrs. Alexander Chaffin.

New club officers are Mrs. John Q. Owsley, honorary president; Mrs. John D. Walters, president; Mrs. George H. Tarr Jr., co-president; Mrs. Harold L. Baxter, vice president; Mrs. John R. Lukas, co-vice president; Mrs. Arthur N. King, secretary; Mrs. Ralph T. Goerner Jr., co-secretary; Mrs. Leo E. Potter, treasurer and Mrs. Donald W. Robinson, co-treasurer.



Tribune photo

CITATION—William Sundin, 61 (second from right), was cited last night by the American Legion for 13 years voluntary service as a movie projectionist at the U.S. Naval Hospital. From left are C. J. Baccarella, 10th Dist. Adjt.; Arthur Ames, commander; Sundin, and Rear Admiral J. Q. Owsley, hospital commanding officer.

U. S. Naval Hospital

What with watching our favorite Fleet Admiral pitch ringers on *Nimitz Day* at the local horseshoe pits, riding around in a snappy 1902 Autocar when the Highland Touring Club held its *Concours d'Elegance* here, graduating one group of interns and indoctrinating another, ordering our new swords, and entertaining the usual number of visiting dignitaries, to say nothing of treating our quarter-millionth patient, these have been busy days on our knoll—so busy I've missed the last two deadlines and might have quit "columning" altogether except that I wanted this space to say how eagerly we are looking forward to having all ACCMA members here on the 19th. Being a two-timer at Oak Knoll, I have missed very few of these affairs and wouldn't want to miss many.

You will have the pleasure of meeting "Jiggs" Canada, our new Chief of Medicine, who arrived recently from Charleston, S. C. He's a comparative youngster, having been in the Corps only 17 years, but the Navy climbed a branch of his family tree way back in 1886 when his great uncle interned at Mare Island and served as a medical officer aboard Dewey's flagship at Manila. You can hear about the trout Dick Silvis caught in the Wind River range near Rawlings, Mont. . . . about Henry (the cycling researchist) Brown's flight to London, Paris, and Brussels—all in the interests of medicine . . . about Cecil Rigg's orders to Bethesda. You can toast your favorite patient at our bar, have as many seconds and thirds (no extra charge) of barbecued roast beef as you can consume, and swap stories until the wee small hours.

See you then. —ABERNETHY.

12 E Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 15, 1955

Comdr. Harry Bartlett, Navy Air Pioneer, Dies

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in San Francisco for Comdr. Harry T. Bartlett, 67, pioneer Navy airman, who died yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital after a long illness.

A veteran of World War I, Comdr. Bartlett retired from active duty in 1932, but was recalled as executive officer of the San Francisco Receiving Ship during World War II. He retired a second time in 1943.

A graduate of Annapolis in 1911, he won the Vera Cruz Medal as a gunboat commander in the Vera Cruz and Tampico campaigns of 1913.

AIDE TO WILSON

He was named junior Naval aide to President Woodrow Wilson in 1914.

Commander Bartlett was the 19th officer to be graduated from the newly organized Navy Flying School at Pensacola during World War I.

He commanded the United States Aviation School at Mountchic, France, in 1918 after having served with both the British and French air forces earlier in the war. He won the Navy Cross for his service with the Northern Bombing Group.

PIONEERING TASKS

In 1921, Commander Bartlett directed construction of the first Naval landing field at Yorktown, Va., and also commanded Torpedo and Bombing Plane Squadron No. 1 there until 1923.

He was chosen to succeed Comdr. John Rodgers, famed Navy air hero, in 1926 as commander of a special plane squadron. He was in charge of a test flight in 1926 for long distance seaplanes and his plane flew 1,185 miles, which was just short of the then current record.

Commander Bartlett served three years as executive officer at the Hampton Roads, Va., Naval Air Station before his 1932 retirement.

He lived at 1369 Hyde St., San Francisco, and is survived by his wife, Flora S.; two sisters, Henrietta Bartlett of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Ben Perry of Las Cruces, N.M., and a brother, Charles G. Bartlett of New Haven.

Services will be held at Grace Episcopal Cathedral under arrangements made by Halsted and Company, 1123 Sutter St., San Francisco. Interment will be private.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Sept. 18, 1955 CCCC A-11

NAVY HOSPITAL WILL HOST 500 DOCTORS

There'll be more than 500 doctors "in the house" tomorrow night when Oakland Naval Hospital holds its 13th annual program for members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association.

The civilian visitors will attend a buffet supper with their service colleagues at 6:30 p.m. in the hospital officers' club. A scientific meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the club auditorium.

Doctors presenting papers will include Capt. Wilbur N. Van Zile, chief of dental service; Capt. Richard S. Silvis, chief of surgical service; Capt. Mark S. Curtis, chief of the urology service, and Comdr. Frank T. Norris, assistant chief of the medical service.

San Mateo, Calif.
Times & News Leader
(Cir. 20,647)
SEP 15 1955

S. M. Sailor Crash Victim

(Times Redwood City Bureau)

REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 15.—A San Mateo sailor suffered a fractured right shoulder last night when his auto overturned on Skyline boulevard near Hillsborough.

The sailor, Ralph E. Miller, 19, 127 Nineteenth avenue, was treated at Mills Memorial hospital and transferred to the Oak Knoll naval hospital near Oakland.

Miller was assigned to the navy recommissioning school at Long Beach.

Highway Patrolmen K. R. Williams and John Zimmerman, said the accident occurred at 10:30 p. m. as Miller was driving his auto north on the highway a half mile north of Crystal Springs dam. The car struck a soft spot in the roadway, the driver said, and wetn out of control and overturned on the shoulder of the highway. Miller was taken to the hospital by Hillsborough police. A passenger, Francis A. Lowenstein, 106 East Twentieth avenue, San Mateo, was not injured.

Mrs. Patricia Statler, 30, and William Matthews, 4, both residents of an East Palo Alto motel, sustained minor injuries yesterday afternoon in a two-car accident on Bayshore highway near Glenn way, East Palo Alto. Driver of the other car involved in the accident, which occurred while Mrs. Statler was attempting to make a left turn, was Raymond P. Janis, 30, 986 East Grant place, San Mateo. The woman and child were released after treatment at Palo Alto hospital for minor injuries.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
SEP 16 1955

Floyd Corgile, hospital corpsman 2/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Corgile, 1225 58th Ave., and husband of the former Miss Gracie Hopkins, 2468 65th Ave., has been graduated from the Environmental Sanitation Technician School at Oakland Naval Hospital. He will now be transferred to duty at the Potomac River Naval Command in Washington, D.C. A graduate of McClymonds High School, Corgile entered naval service in October, 1947.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
SEP 18 1955

Alvarado VFW Auxiliary to Meet

ALVARADO, Sept. 17—The auxiliary to the Paul Rivers Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at Alvarado will have a ward party at the Oakland Naval Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Beatrice Rose, hospital chairman, is making arrangements for the party.

Official visits were paid to the organization recently by Mrs. Helen Osteror, district president; and Mrs. Edith Fryer, deputy chief of staff. New members initiated are Mesdames Dorothy Vargas, Mary Dutra and Aldea Cronick.

Nurses Aides Needed At Naval Hospital

Volunteer nurses' aides are urgently needed for service in the children's ward of Oakland Naval Hospital, Mrs. Irving Spiegelman, aide chairman of the Oakland Red Cross chapter, said yesterday.

A refresher seminar on their duties will be held Sept. 27 from 10 a.m. to noon at Oak Knoll, she said.

First in Wisconsin in Dairy News Coverage—American Dairy Association Award—1953-54

"HOWDY FRIEND!"

You'll like Sauk City and Prairie du Sac—Wisconsin's busiest, friendliest, prettiest towns, nestled along the shimmering shore of the Wonderful Wisconsin River. Good towns to live in . . . shop in . . . You'll like the Sauk-Prairie Star—More News . . . More Photos . . . More Readers. The Star reaches 10,000 people in this trade area—cheaper, faster, better than you can reach them any other way!

The Sauk-Prairie

★ STAR

CONTINUING THE PIONEER PRESS—101ST YEAR—
AND THE SAUK COUNTY NEWS—81ST YEAR

Thursday, September 1, 1955 VOLUME 101, NO. 44

THIS SECTION 8 PAGES—SECTION ONE

WATCH YOUR DATE

Your Star expiration date appears alongside your name on the label. Remit promptly when your subscription is due. The Star is stopped promptly upon expiration for two reasons: 1. Unless we hear from you, we can only assume that you no longer want the paper; 2. Postal regulations require us to keep our list up to date.
$3 yearly, or 2 years $5 in Wisconsin
Outside Wisconsin—$4 yearly

Salinas, Calif.
Californian
(Cir. 13,106)
SEP 13 1955

Navy Agrees to Transfer Young Polio Patient in Iron Lung Bus

Fort Ord soldier's wife, who is a polio patient here at the county hospital, will be transported Wednesday to the Alameda county hospital at Oakland in a special navy bus with a built-in iron lung.

The navy has agreed to take the patient, Mrs. John W. (Jeniss) Jefferson, 23, of Monterey, to the hospital for respiratory care, spokesmen for the county polio chapter said.

Dr. T. D. Englehorn, the chapter's medical advisor, said that Mrs. Jefferson's condition has improved since her hospitalization here Aug. 30, and that "everything possible" is being done for her.

The navy is sending a medical technician and engineer, as well as a driver, to accompany the patient. In addition, the county hospital will send a doctor-nurse team.

The transfer from the hospital's respirator to the one in the bus will be an extremely delicate operation which must be done in a matter of seconds, Dr. Englehorn said. The bus is from the navy's Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland.

Main reason for the transfer, he said, is that she will be able to get more thorough care at the Oakland hospital where the national polio foundation has established a respiratory center.

The transfer is scheduled to get under way at the hospital here at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Napa, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 10,562)
SEP 15 1955

Physician Joins Staff At Imola

Dr. James A. Peal, who recently completed a two-year tour of duty in the U. S. Navy Medical Corps, has been appointed to a post on the Napa State Hospital medical staff, Dr. Theo K. Miller, medical superintendent, said today.

Dr. Peal received his medical degree from Howard University College of Medicine at Washington, D. C.; served an interneship at Harlem Hospital in New York City and a residency at Norwich State Hospital in Connecticut, with an additional year at Norwich as assistant physician. Before entering naval service he was engaged in private practice in Los Angeles.

While a lieutenant in the Navy, he was assigned at the Naval Hospital at Newport, R. I., and recently at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Alameda County. Preceding his transfer to the Navy, he served for three months in the Army Medical Corps. He is a member of both the American Medical and the American Psychiatric Associations.

With his wife, Edithie, and their young son, James Jr., Dr. Peal is now in residence on the hospital grounds. Mrs. Peal is a physics major at the University of California.

PRAIRIE GIRL RECEIVES COMMENDATION



Shirley Mae Bartnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartnick of Prairie du Sac, is shown receiving congratulations from Rear Admiral J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital near Oakland, California, after she received a commendation for "outstanding leadership and interest in athletics."

Shirley was recently transferred to California from Great Lakes where she received her basic training and then was assigned to the Great Lakes hospital. Despite a busy schedule in the pediatrics ward at Great Lakes, she found time to continue her athletic career, winning trophies in both basketball and softball. At Oak Knoll she is working as a neurosychiatry technician and recently took tests for her hospitalman 3-c rating. (U.S. Navy photo)

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
SEP 19 1955

Navy Doctors Hosts To Civilians Tonight

OAKLAND — Approximately 500 doctors will be on hand tonight when Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of U.S. Naval hospital, and members of his staff act as hosts to members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical association. It will be the 13th annual get-together for East Bay civilian and Navy doctors.

A buffet dinner will be served at the Officers' club at 6:30, and the doctors will assemble in the club auditorium for a scientific program by the Oak Knoll staff at 8:15.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
SEP 8 1955

Varied Work For Navy Club

Navy Mothers Club No. 13 will hold a business meeting a 'Blue Jackets' Haven on September 12 in Oakland.

On the 13th members of the Navy Mothers and their friends will tour the Chapel of the Chimes at 9:45 a.m. This will be followed by a luncheon at the home of Dorothy Wilson, 30 Ramona Avenue, Oakland.

Bandage rolling will be the order of work each Friday at the Haven from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Alice Knutson as chairman.

Each Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. bandage rolling will take place at Oak Knoll Hospital, according to chairman Elinor Booth.

The club's sewing circle meets each Wednesday at Blue Jackets' Haven from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with Lida Jensen as chairman.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
SEP 19 1955

Oak Knoll Host To 500 Doctors

Approximately 500 doctors will be "in the house" tonight when RADM John Q. Owsley, Commanding Officer of U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, and members of his staff act as hosts to members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association. This will be the thirteenth annual get-together for Eastbay civilian and Navy doctors.



PHYSICIAN'S DINNER—Naval hospital doctors were hosts last night to members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Assn. at a dinner and scientific meeting. From left (seated) are Dr. Harold Maloney, president of the medical group; Rear Admiral John Owsley, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland; (standing) Capt. W. N. Van Zile, Capt. Mark Curtis and Comdr. Frank Norris. Latter 3 were speakers.

THE CARRIER

Friday, Sept. 23, 1955 NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIF. Vol. 17, No. 38



GRAY LADIES—Mrs. B. C. Deatherage and Mrs. Robert C. Clinton, American Red Cross Volunteers at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, discuss assignments of Gray Ladies with Miss Marie Adams, Field Director, ARC. Mrs. Deatherage works in the Dependent Clinic at Oak Knoll and Mrs. Clinton assists in the recreation program for neuropsychiatric patients. Volunteers are needed.

SEPTEMBER MEETING

of the

Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association

GUESTS OF

Commanding Officer and Staff of
OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL

ON

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1955

LOckhaven 9-8211 Ext. 303

6:00 p.m.—Cocktails
6:30 p.m.—Buffet Supper ($2.00)
8:15 p.m.—Scientific Program

• • •

"Early Multicentric Carcinoma of Lip — A New Concept of Treatment"
CAPT. Wilbur N. Van Zile, DC, USN
Chief, Dental Service

"Preliminary Report on Use of ThioTEPA in Treatment of Inoperable Malignancies"
CAPT. Richard S. Silvis, MC, USN
Chief, Surgical Service
CAPT. Mark S. Curtis, MC, USN
Chief, Urology Service
CDR. Frank T. Norris, MC, USN
Assistant Chief, Medical Service

8 The Bulletin

The Bulletin

of the

Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association

Vol. XI **No. 9**
SEPTEMBER 1955

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NAVY MOTHERS — Mrs. Loretta Ginn (center), commander of Oakland Navy Mothers' Club No. 13, and Mrs. Lida Jensen, first vice president, presents Ensign Harold J. Janson, special services officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital, with a check to cover cost of a new television set for patients.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)

SEP 2 8 1955

Rose Fantasy Opens Today In Hayward

HAYWARD — This city with its slogan, "The City with the Rosy Future" will be blooming today.

At 1 p.m. sharp, Celeste Holm, video, stage and screen personality, will officially open the three-day Hayward Rose Fantasy affair by leading ceremonies on the steps of the city hall.

She will be assisted by Rear Admiral John P. Owsley, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital, and Col. William Corpenter, commanding officer of Parks Air Force base.

City officials will be present along with Mayor W. O. Wilson.

The Hayward Fantasy — which will use "more than 100,000 blooms and 30,000 roses"—will include open house at the city hall, with city officials acting as hosts today. The Veterans Memorial building, site of the Fantasy, will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

On exhibition, among other things, will be roses with stems as long as five feet, grown especially for the event, and roses, so new, as to be yet unamed.

Although most of the blooms on display are from the immediate area, many have been flown in from other parts of the country for exhibition.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S, 518,017)

SEP 1 5 1955

DEATH TAKES NOTED NAVAL AIR VETERAN

Comdr. Harry T. Bartlett, 67, Had Retired Twice

Comdr. Harry T. Bartlett, a pioneer Navy flyer, died yesterday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, after a long illness. He was 67.

He retired from active duty in 1932, was recalled to service during World War II as executive officer of the Receiving Ship at San Francisco, and for



CMDR. H. T. BARTLETT
Annapolis Graduate in 1911

a second time was retired from service in 1943.

Since then he has resided with his wife, Flora Stern Bartlett, at their apartment at 1369 Hyde Street.

A graduate of the United States Naval Academy class of 1911, a hero of the Vera Cruz and Tampico campaigns of 1913 in which he won the Vera Cruz Medal as a young gunboat commander, Bartlett three years after graduation from the Academy was named President Woodrow Wilson's White House junior naval aide.

Forsaking the routine naval career of those days, he requested aviation training, and became the nineteenth naval flying officer to be graduated from the then fledgling naval flying school at Pensacola.

COMMANDED SCHOOL.

He commanded, as a lieutenant, the United States Naval Aviation School at Mountchic in France in 1918, after serving with both the British and French air forces earlier in the war. That same year he won his Navy Cross with the Northern Bombing Group in France. At the end of the war, he returned to duty with the Navy Department in Washington, D. C.

It was Bartlett who directed construction of the first naval aviation landing field at Yorktown, Va., in 1921. There he also commanded Torpedo and Bombing Plane Squadron One until 1923, when he moved on to duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics.

NON-STOP FLIGHT.

In 1926, he was chosen to succeed Cmdr. John Rodgers, then a national hero, as commander of a special squadron of flying boats.

Flying duty on USS Langley, protype of today's carriers, was followed by a tour of battleship duty on USS Arkansas, and finally three years duty as executive officer at Naval Air Station, Hampton Roads. In 1932, Bartlett retired.

RITES TOMORROW.

In addition to his widow, Flora, Commander Bartlett is survived by two sisters, Henrietta Bartlett, of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Ben Perry, of Las Cruces, N. M., and a brother, Charles G. Bartlett, of New Haven, Conn.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. from Grace Cathedral. Interment will be private. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Halsted and Company, 1123 Sutter Street.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

SEP 22 1955

Blood Appeal Saves Mother

A radio appeal for blood donors to save the life of a young mother after childbirth brought quick action in Walnut Creek today.

As a result Mrs. Stanley Johnson is in "fair condition" at Kaiser Foundation Hospital today.

After birth of a son Mrs. Johnson needed a rare RH negative type of blood. Nearby supplies were soon exhausted. Radio appeals brought a rush of donors. The Navy, Air Force, police, State Highway Patrol and sheriff's officers combined to hurry supplies from five Bay area hospitals.

The blood supplies came from Kaiser Hospital in Oakland, San Francisco Hospital, the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Blood Bank, Oakland Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base.

The baby was reported doing well.

Antioch, Calif.
Ledger
(Cir. 3,479)

SEP 22 1955

Dramatic Blood Supply Race Saves Mother And Baby

WALNUT CREEK (U.P.) — A young mother and her newborn baby were in "fair" condition today after police cars and ambulances sped a rare blood type to them for transfusions.

Mrs. Maxine Johnson, 30, wife of Oakland attorney Stanley A. Johnson, began hemorrhaging after she gave birth to a son at Kaiser Foundation Hospital here last night.

Doctors said she had an extremely rare "RH negative" type blood, and immediate transfusions were needed to keep her and the baby alive.

The hospital here had used up all its reserve supply of the rare blood type, and appealed for aid from other Bay Area hospitals. Three pints were rushed from Kaiser Hospital in Oakland, two from San Francisco Hospital, three from Oakland Naval Hospital, one from Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Blood Bank, and one from Parks Air Force Base.

Hospital authorities here said that although the mother and child were progressing satisfactorily they need at least "six or eight" more pints of the blood.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)

SEP 22 1955

Rare Blood Rushed to Save Mother and New Born Son

A rare type of blood was rushed to Walnut Creek last night from many sections of the San Francisco Bay area in a desperate effort to save the lives of the wife of an Oakland attorney and her new born son.

The dramatic races started when Mrs. Maxine Johnson, 30 year old wife of Attorney Stanley A. Johnson, began hemorrhaging after she gave birth to a son in Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Walnut Creek.

The mother had RH Negative A type of blood, which requires transfusions for the baby to keep him from succumbing to adverse blood factors from the mother. The Walnut Creek Hospital used up all of its reserve of the rare type blood in its bank in an effort to save the infant.

When Mrs. Johnson started hemorrhaging, the hospital appealed for aid from other Bay area hospitals. Three pints were rushed from the Kaiser Hospital in Oakland, two from San Francisco Hospital, one from the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Blood Bank, three from Oakland Naval (Oak Knoll) Hospital and one from Parks Air Force Base.

The deliveries were hastened by escorts of police in the various communities and the State Highway Patrol.

Early this morning the mother and child were reported in "fair" condition, but Walnut Creek hospital authorities said more blood would be needed. Appeals were broadcast in an effort to obtain more of the rare type.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 138,319)

SEP 22 1955

Rush Rare Blood To Save E. Bay Mother

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 22 An Oakland attorney's young wife with a newborn son is in fair condition at Kaiser Foundation Hospital today after a dramatic transport of rare blood needed to save her life.

Last night Maxine Johnson, 30, began bleeding after giving birth to a son. She needed an extremely rare RH negative type blood.

CALL ANSWERED

After exhausting their small supply, Kaiser physicians appealed for aid from other Bay area hospitals. Their call was answered with quick service by police cars, sheriff's cars and highway patrol cars which helped rush the needed blood.

Even the Oakland Police Department's paddy wagon was in on the rush act.

After supplies from East Bay hospitals were used up, a radio appeal was made.

AMONG CONTRIBUTORS

Credited with providing blood for Mrs. Johnson are the Kaiser Hospital in Oakland, San Francisco Hospital, the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Blood Bank, Oakland Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base.

Mrs. Johnson's husband is Stanley A. Johnson. Their home is at 424 Miner road, Orinda.

16 NAVY TIMES SEPT. 24, 1955

Movie Man Honored

OAKLAND, Calif.—Willia Sundin, Fox Theater projectioni whose "busman's holiday" visits brought regular Monday night movies to the patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital here, was presented a plaque and official citation b fellow American Legionnaires o the occasion of his 1766th movi program at the hospital.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

OCT 1 1955



MEET AT "THE RANCH"—Rear Admiral John O. Owsley, commanding officer at Oak Knoll; Celeste Holm, TV star appearing at Fairmont Hotel, and Frank Levrero, owner of the Bay Area's most beautiful Western style restaurant and [illegible] lounge

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,068)

SEP 23 1955

Rare Type Blood Rushed To Save Orinda Mother

Contra Costa and Alameda County sheriff's deputies, California Highway Patrol officers, San Francisco police, an ambulance firm operator, a radio station "disc jockey" and bay area blood donors teamed up Wednesday to save the life of an Orinda mother.

Mrs. Maxine Johnson, of 424 Miner Road, Orinda, convalescing in Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek, suddenly developed a severe hemorrhage, quickly exhausted the hospital's supply of rare "Type AO, Rh Negative" blood.

The CHP sped three pints more from the Kaiser Hospital in Oakland, while other CHP and police cars were also bringing the precious fluid from San Francisco, Oakland and Navy hospitals. Sheriff's cars stood by to provide escort service. And still the supply shrank.

A broadcast appeal at 10:15 p. m. by announcer Ed Brady brought response from donors all over the bay area, and an offer by ambulance firm owner M. R. Bell to transport donors to the hospital, which was done. In addition, Bell called hospitals throughout the area to locate more of the rare blood.

Shortly after midnight, hospital officials announced that Mrs. Johnson was out of danger, though she will need more transfusions, for which donors have already been obtained.

The baby boy, who was born shortly before the complications developed, is doing well. Mrs. Johnson is the wife of Oakland Attorney Stanley Johnson.

Downed Airman Acts As Parade Marshal

OAKLAND, Calif. — Elmer R. Janke, one of the seven Navy fliers wounded when their patrol plane was shot down by a Russian MIG over the Bering Sea June 22, acted as honorary grand marshal of Berkley's 10th annual football festival and Parade of Lights last week.

Janke, chief aviation electronics technician, was badly burned in the crash and wore bandages during the parade.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
OCT 7 1955

Navy Mothers Plan Meeting

A business meeting will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Blue Jackets Haven on MacArthur Boulevard, Oakland, for members of the Oakland Navy Mothers' Club.

Refreshments will be served.

Scheduled for Octo. 19 is the birthday luncheon, to be held at the Haven at 12:30 p.m. Loretta Ginn and Alice Knutson will serve as chairmen.

The Sewing Crcle will meet Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Haven, under the chairmanship of Lida Jensen. Bandage rolling is done each Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Haven, with Alice Knutson as chairman, and on Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Oak Knoll Hospital. Elinor Booth is chairman of the latter group.

Lafayette, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 2,433)
OCT 7 1955

'Mom' Back From European Tour

Margaret 'Mom' Bainbridge, 75, recently returned to Lafayette after a three-month tour of Europe. "To me, it was like something out of a storybook," she said.

She became a member of the Arctic Circle Club by virtue of traveling the new Canadian Pacific Airlines route.

Sights in Britain for "Mom" included the House of Lords, No. 10 Downing Street, Westminster Abbey, Picadilly Circus, Madame Troussard's Wax Work, Sir Walter Scott's monument in Edinburgh, Glasgow shipyards and a part of Wales.

She also viisted France, Belgium, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, Sweden and Ireland.

"Mom" has resumed her knitting, mostly afghans, for servicemen of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and asks that old wool, such as in sweaters, for her use be brought to Plaza Cleaners.

Berkeley, Cal.
Daily Californian
(Cir. 22,825)
OCT 6 1955

Hostess program

The Oak Knoll Hospital program of hostessing at the hospital now has openings for girls interested in this service.

The program schedules hostessing from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday evenings. The work is "interesting, as

Those interested in the program must attend the compulsory orientation meeting from 7-9 p.m. at the Chapter house, Shattuck avenue and Allston way.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Times
(Cir. 4,827)
OCT 6 1955

Orientation Courses

Grady Ladies from Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross, will begin orientation courses at Oak Knoll Hospital and Parks Air Force Base hospital on October 10, according to Mrs. James T. M. Chang, Gray Lady chairman

Classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on October 10, 12, 14, 17, 19 and 21 and will be conducted by Red Cross field directors in the hospitals and representatives from Pacific Area offices of the Red Cross in San Francisco.

CHRONICLE, Sunday, Oct. 9, 1955

Amputee Pilot Studies in Oakland

A new chapter in the life of 44-year-old Colombian air force hero has opened at U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Colonel Rafael Valdez Tavera, himself an amputee, has entered the hospital for special training that he will carry back to Colombia. Special beneficiaries of Colonel Tavera's four months here will be 70 Colombian veterans who lost arms or legs during the Korean conflict.

The 44-year-old diplomat and flyer lost his left leg early in 1947 when his plane flew into a swarm of vultures near Cali, on the west coast of Colombia. The plane's windows were shattered, some of the birds were hurled into the controls at the rear of the plane and the craft was forced to crash-land.

Colonel Tavera was persuaded to come to Oak Knoll by Captain Thomas J. Canty, chief of amputee service there, who went to Colombia last year to set up a rehabilitation program for men who had lost limbs in combat.

He is now going through the "beginners'" rehabilitation course and says he is particularly interested in the psychological aspects of rehabilitation.

As an amputee Colonel Tavera served as presidential pilot in his native Colombia and also was Colombia's first air attache in Washington.

For his work in Korea Colonel Tavera received the Legion of Merit.

Colonel Tavera has been recalled to active duty and upon his return to Colombia in four months, will work with the Armed Forces Medical Services.



COL. RAFAEL TAVERA
He learns to help others

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 6, 1955

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1955



Tribune photo
RAFAEL VALDEZ TAVERA
Collision With Vultures

Colombia Pilot Is Patient Here

A South American pilot who lost a leg in one of aviation's most freakish accidents — an aerial collision with a flock of vultures—is in Oakland Naval Hospital today for amputee rehabilitation treatment.

He is Col. Rafael Valdez Tavera, of the Colombian Air Force, who with 13 other pilots riding in one plane crashed between Bogota and Cali, on the west coast of Colombia, after the swarm of vultures shattered plane windows and jammed the controls.

The accident was in 1947. Colonel Valdez—he is known by the name Valdez because by custom the name Tavera is his mother's family name—has had several artificial limbs. He met Dr. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the Navy's amputee service with headquarters here, and determined to undergo a four-month period of observation and training. Valdez, 44, is married and has four children.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
OCT 10 1955

LatinAmputee Trains Here

Colombia AF Flyer Studies Therapy

Colonel Rafael Valdez Tavera, a Colombian air force officer who can blame the loss of his left leg on soaring vultures, has come to the Oakland Naval Hospital to begin a new career.

The 44-year-old officer has come to the hospital for four months of study and training under Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the USN amputee service to prepare for setting up a similar rehabilitation program in his homeland.

The two officers met when Doctor Canty flew to Colombia last April to assist in the beginning of the Colombian program.

And now, like any other amputee patient, the colonel is going through the beginners rehabilitation course here. He will continue on to be schooled in occupational, physical and psychological therapy methods, before returning to his country.

Colonel Tavera lost his leg eight years ago when a military plane in which he was flying flew into a swarm of vultures, was disabled and crash-landed.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 30,083)
OCT 7 1955

Amputee Training

OAKLAND — UP — Colonel Rafael Valdez Tavera of the Colombian Air Force, who lost his left leg in a 1947 airplane crash, has arrived at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here for training in rehabilitation of amputees.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
OCT 6 1955

Students Beautify Oakland Hospital

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland will be brighter with flowers due to the getivities of the Junior Red Cross workers at Garfield Junior High School.

President Anna Howard and delegates to the Junior Red Cross Council, Joyce Cameron and Stephen Roberts, have been busy collecting flowers to be used in hospital decorations.

Lois Ulbang has handled publicity and the project has been supervised by Garfield's new domestic science teacher, Mrs. Jeanne Olson.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
OCT 7 1955

Colombian Air Hero to Take Instruction

Learning Hospital Methods So He Can Help Countrymen

Col. Rafael Valdez Tavera, Colombian Air Force hero and diplomat, has arrived at the Oakland Naval Hospital for a rehabilitation course as an amputee patient.



VALDEZ TAVERA

The 44-year-old colonel, who lost his leg in an airplane crash, hopes to learn methods that will enable him to help 70 countrymen who lost limbs in Korea.

The colonel lost his leg on a trip from Bogota to Cali in West Colombia. When the plane neared the airport it flew into a flock of vultures, lost speed and had to crash land.

Now, eight years later, the colonel is at the Oakland Naval Hospital for four months observation and training under Capt. Thomas J. Canty, amputee service chief.

NAVY TIMES OCTOBER 15, 1955

Oakland Amputee Center Trains Colombian Officer

OAKLAND, Calif.—Col. Rafael Valdez Tavera, of the Colombian Air Force, has arrived at the Naval Hospital here to receive training on rehabilitation of amputees.

The colonel, an amputee himself, will return to Colombia after the four-month course to set up a program for the some 70 Colombians who lost limbs in the Korean War.

While here Col. Tavera will be trained by Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the amputee service. The two officers met when Dr. Canty flew to Colombia last April to assist in setting up a rehabilitation plan similar to the one at Oak Knoll.

Like any other amputee patient, the colonel is going through a "beginner's" rehabilitation course. It includes not only the psychological aspects of rehabilitation but physical therapy, occupational therapy, learning to walk on Navy artificial limbs, swimming, driving a car and other skills.

Col. Tavera is no stranger to this country. He learned to fly at U. S. Air Force schools and served as Colombia's first air attache in Washington.

He has also received the Legion of Merit from former President Harry Truman for his service with the Inter-American Defense Board.

The 44-year-old Colombian also lays claim to being the only amputee who was the victim of a flock of vultures. A plane in which he was riding ran into the vultures and had to crash land, completely mangling the colonel's leg.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.
IN REPLY REFER TO

TECHNICAL INFORMATION OFFICE

19 OCTOBER 1955

BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY NEWS

OAK KNOLL HOSTS MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING - The 11th annual meeting of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, was held on September 19, 1955.

Over 500 civilian and Navy doctors attended the evening dinner and scientific program.

Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, Medical Corps, USN, commanding officer of the hospital, in welcoming the guests aboard, said that the annual dinner for East Bay civilian and military doctors is a tradition of eleven years' standing. He mentioned that many civilian members participating in the annual evening function were previously on active duty at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Several papers were presented by members of the hospital staff.

Good food, good weather, good fellowship, and a timely, well-presented program combined to make the annual meeting a success.

* * * * * * * * * *

THE CARRIER

Friday, Sept. 30, 1955 NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIF. Vol. 17, No. 39

Donations Fall Below Quota

Twenty-seven military personnel and one civilian donated blood to the mobile blood unit from Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, last Tuesday at the NAS Alameda Dispensary.

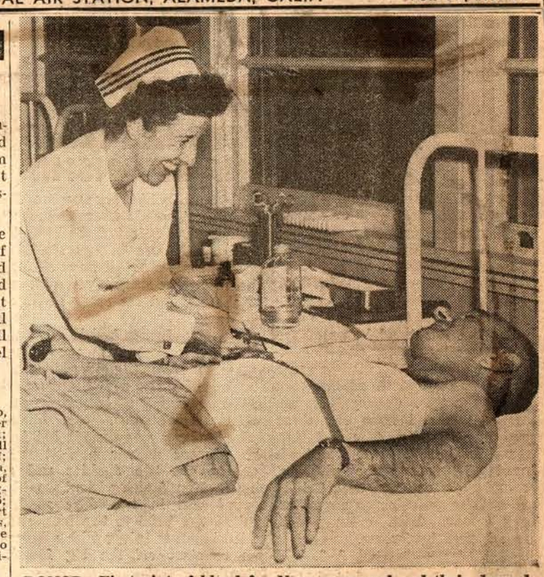
Blood will be accepted on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The present blood supply for Navy personnel and their dependents is not sufficient to take care of the demand. All blood accepted and obtained will be used only for Naval personnel and their dependents.

Donors were:

Nick Agrusa, AMC; Nick Aiello, ADC; Kenneth J. Ryan, AD1; Lester B. Close, ADC; Wilford C. Hall, AD1; and Alfonso M. Grappone, AM1—all of VR-2. Constantine Marathas, AMAN; George C. Croft, AM3; John C. Dunda, AT3; Clarence S. Kelso, AT1—all of VP-9. Tim P. McMaster, YN3, FlogWingPac; Harold Berman, AO3, VA-95; Mario D. Renville, AA, Fas 116; Rupert D. Bias, AN, Fas 116; Dick Hopkins, AM3, VA-196; LCDR Daniel L. Horne (MSC), administrative assistant to Captain Harold R. Berk, senior medical officer.

PFC Tom Ruby, Marine Barracks; John J. Thompson, AO3, VA-65; Umberto Herrera, AN, VA-65; Gertrude M. Baumann, civilian telephone operator; Donald W. Zentz, AM1, O&R; and Billy Reynolds, AA, O&R. Shepard M. Brogdon, SD3, BOQ; Robert E. Graves, BU1, Public Works; George Granger, TN, VF-24; Allen R. Taylor, AN, Supply; Bud Slate, AM3, VF-63; and one WAVE, Emily D. Ray, SN, of Supply.

CAPT H. R. Berk, Station Medical Officer, expressed his disappointment in the failure of the Blood Bank to get its quota of 55 donors. Actually 34 personnel were present to donate, but only 28 were accepted. This total is only adequate for one day's supply of blood for the use of naval personnel and their dependents at Oak Knoll. He expressed the hope that when the Blood Bank returns October 11, the response will be sufficient to meet the normal requirements.



DONOR—First pint of blood for Navy personnel and their dependents was donated by LCDR Daniel L. Horne (MSC), administrative assistant in the NAS Medical Department. LT Barbara Stevens (NC), nurse from Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, is making the necessary preparation. The blood was donated Tuesday when the mobile blood unit visited here. Next opportunity to give blood will be October 11.

Fire Imperils Naval Hospital

A swift-moving grass fire threatened the 63-building San Leandro Annex of Oakland Naval Hospital today, but was stopped as it scorched the hospital fence.

Three Navy fire rigs and seven pieces of Oakland Fire Department equipment, manned by 24 city and 30 Navy firemen, controlled the blaze after it had roared over two acres.

The fire apparently began near McGurrin Road, a dead end street off Sequoyah Road, at the rear of Oak Knoll. Flames raced up the dry hillside toward the hospital annex in a matter of minutes.

Week-end Pictorial
8 Oakland Tribune B
Monday, Sept. 26, 1955

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Thursday, Oct. 13, 1955

Grass Fire Near Oak Knoll

A grass fire for a time threatened a group of outlying buildings of the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll yesterday afternoon.

The blaze started near McGurrin road, a dead-end street off Sequoyah road at the rear of the hospital, and burned uphill, charring two acres and scorching the hospital fence before it was extinguished by Navy and Oakland firemen.

Staff Room Notes . . .

THE CALIFORNIA LEGIONNAIRE OCTOBER 1, 1955



AWARDS PRESENTED—Bill Sundin, member of Capt. Bill Erwin Post 337, third from left, receives a Department citation, authorized by the San Diego convention, and plaque from District 10, for his 13 years of putting on shows at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Left to right, Charles Vaccarella and Art Ames, District 10 Adjutant and Commander, Sundin, and Rear Adm. Owsley, Commandant of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. 22,063 M. - S. 21,792)
OCT 13 1955

Hospital Periled By Grass Blaze

SAN LEANDRO —(UP)— A wind-whipped grass fire yesterday threatened 63 fram buildings at the Oakland Naval Hospital Annex, but was brought under control by Navy and Oakland firefighters.

Vallejo, Calif.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. D. 23,260)
OCT 7 1955

AMPUTEE ARRIVES

OAKLAND—(UP)—Col. Rafael Valdez Tavera of the Colombian air force, who lost his left leg in a 1947 airplane crash, has arrived at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here for training in rehabilitation of amputees.



DEMONSTRATION—Victor Dahman (far left) patient at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, demonstrates artificial hand to Swedish manufacturers here to study American techniques in making artificial limbs. Looking on (from left) are Corbit Ray, amputee instructor, Helge Een, Stockholm and Gunnar Holmgren, Goteberg, Sweden.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 20, 1955



NURSES' CONVENTION—At registration for the California League of Nursing convention in Oakland are (from left) Comdr. Myrtle Warner, chief nurse at Oakland Naval Hospital; Lt. Fran Cleeton, Navy procurement nurse, and Miss Calista Crow[illegible]

Oakland Tribune, Saturday, Oct. 15, 1955

Wife of Naval Chief Here Dies

Death has taken Mrs. Elizabeth Clemons Redman, 55, wife of Rear Admiral John R. Redman, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District. Mrs. Redman died last night at Oakland Naval Hospital, where she had been a patient since June 9.

Both Admiral and Mrs. Redman were widely known in this area since 1927, when he came here as deputy commander, Western Sea Frontier, deputy commander, Western Reserve Fleet and commander of the receiving station at Treasure Island. He has been commander of the 12th Naval District since Feb. 8, 1954.

Their home was on Yerba Buena island.

OLD NEVADA FAMILY

Mrs. Redman, a native of Reno, Nev., was a member of a pioneer family there. Her great-grandfather, Lewis L. Bradley was second governor of Nevada after that state entered the union.

She and her husband, high school sweethearts, were married in 1924.

Among her other activities, Mrs. Redman was president of the Associated Clubs of Wives of the Armed Forces.

FAMILY SURVIVORS

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Munns, wife of Lt. David L. Munns, a Naval aviator on duty in the Far East; her mother, Mrs. J. H. Clemons of Reno, and a sister, Mrs. R. G. Watt of Redding.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Treasure Island Navy Chapel under the auspices of the Episcopal Church. They will be conducted by Lt. Comdr. Philip C. Bently, chaplain at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1955



ORIENTATION—New chairmen of the Berkeley Red Cross watch Mrs. Philip Miller arrange flowers going to the Oakland Naval Hospital. From left: Miss Gladys Wood, Mrs. Leland Tschiersky, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. A. H. Kahre and Mrs. Troy Brooks.

OCT 12 1955
Fresno Cal. Bee

Finishes Training—Hospitalman Aubrey Elder, son of Mrs. Cleo Elder of 1860 E Street, recently was graduated from the neuropsychiatric technician school at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)

OCT 17 1955

Group to Hear Talk on Japan

Japan will be the topic of the guest speaker at the 1:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert O. Canada Jr.

Alvin C. Eichholz, manager of the world trade department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, will address the monthly luncheon meeting. Hostesses will be the wives of officers in the departments of internal medicine, dermatology and metabolic research.

Recently named were the chairmen of standing committees for the new term. They are Mrs. Alton C. Abernethy, entertainment; Mrs. Clement D. Burroughs, hospitality; Mrs. Leonard H. Barber, Navy relief, sewing; Mrs. Edward E. Parker, bridge; Mrs. Fred E. Stewart and Mrs. Donald H. Lillie, Fig Leaf; Mrs. Paul R. Spierling Jr., nursery; Mrs. Norman G. Lewis and Mrs. Paul G. Linaweaver, flowers, and Mrs. Alexander N. Chaffin, publicity.

Viernes, Octubre 21 - 1955

Bazar del Mundo

Hace pocos días, el "Weekly Magazine" del Hospital Naval de los Estados Unidos en Oakland, California, Ilustrada con una foto del Coronel Rafael Valdez Tavera, de las Fuerzas Aéreas de Colombia), publicó la siguiente nota informativa:

Su Historia es una de las de "Aunque Usted no lo Crea..."

El Coronel Rafael Valdez Tavera, de la Fuerza Aérea Colombiana, cuyas proezas y honores en la aviación y en la diplomacia podrían llenar un grueso libro, ha iniciado un nuevo capítulo de su vida, un capítulo que se relaciona con sus compatriotas mutilados de guerra. Setenta soldados co



El Coronel Alberto Tavera, héroe de la aviación colombiana, ha sido objeto de los más elogiosos comentarios en los diarios y revistas norteamericanas que han destacado especialmente en su actuación en Corea.

lombianos, aproximadamente, perdieron brazos o piernas como consecuencia de las heridas que recibieran en Corea.

La mutilación sufrida por el militar colombiano se produjo como resultado de un trágico aterrizaje.

—La forma en que perdí mi pierna —dijo el distinguido militar colombiano de 44 años al personal del Laboratorio de Investigaciones sobre Prótesis— es un caso para incluír en la serie "aunque usted no lo crea"; y agregó: Iba como pasajero —éramos catorce pilotos— volando de Bogotá a Cali para tomar un avión a bordo del cual me proponía hacer una jira de buena voluntad alrededor del mundo. Nos acercábamos al aeropuerto de Cali cuando advertí que estábamos volando entre nubes de buitres. Las ventanillas cedieron, perdimos velocidad, y los buitres invadieron el avión. Los controles quedaron fuera de uso, y momentos después nos estrellamos contra el suelo.

Cuatro meses después (en agosto de 1947) los cirujanos de Nueva York tuvieron que amputarle la pierna izquierda, deshecha en el accidente, y que en vano los médicos neoyorquinos y colombianos trataron de salvarle. Ha sido, pues, el Coronel Valdez Tavera (al menos él no está informado de que a otro le haya sucedido lo mismo) el único piloto en vuelo que puede achacar a los cuervos la mutilación de una de sus piernas.

Ahora, —ocho años después del accidente— y con una pierna artificial, el Coronel Valdez Tavera se encuentra en este Hospital Naval de los Estados Unidos en Oakland, California, para pasar cuatro meses de observación y entrenamiento bajo la dirección del Capitán Médico Thomas J. Canty, Director del Servicio de Mutilados. Ellos se encontraron en abril pasado, cuando el doctor Canty viajó por avión a Colombia para asistir a un programa de rehabilitación similar al que se realiza en Oak Knoll.

Como cualquier otro mutilado, el Coronel está cubriendo la etapa de los "primíparos". Personalmente se interesa en los aspectos psicológicos de la rehabilitación, pero —asimismo— se propone observar con todo detenimiento la fisioterapia, la terapia ocupacional, la locomoción que prescribe la prótesis naval, la práctica de la natación, la conducción de vehículos, y todas las demás habilidades que el doctor Canty requiere en sus pacientes para darlos por rehabilitados.

Llamado de la situación de buen retiro al servicio activo, el antiguo aviador (civil, comercial y militar), exinstructor de vuelo, ex-piloto de prueba y ex-diplomático dirigirá su atención al Servicio Médico de las Fuerzas Armadas, con el propósito de aplicar en Colombia los conocimientos que adquiera —en cuanto a rehabilitación de amputados— con la orientación del capitán médico Thomas J. Canty.

Titulado por una escuela neoyorquina de aviación civil en 1929, meses antes de que hiciera estudios en la Academia Militar en Bogotá, el "conejo" nunca ha sido un extranjero en los Estados Unidos: posteriormente recibió entrenamiento en las escuelas de la Fuerza Aérea de los Estados Unidos, en Randolph Field y Kelly Field, Texas, y luego en la Escuadrilla de Caza de Selfridge Field, Michigan. En 1951 asistió a la Universidad Americana de Washington, D.C., completando un curso sobre Industria del Transporte y Gerencia de Tráfico. Valdez Tavera es miembro del Instituto de Ciencias Aero Náuticas de la ciudad de Nueva York.

Su mutilación no ha rebajado nunca la moral del gallardo aviador colombiano. Su récord como "Piloto Presidencial" durante diez años se adiciona con el mérito de sus servicios diplomáticos. Fue el primer Agregado de Aviación de Colombia en Washington. Poco después del accidente fue nombrado de nuevo para servir esa posición. En 1953, como Agregado Honorario, hizo su viaje de buena voluntad alrededor del mundo. Ha volado miles de horas en su carrera de aviador, y ha servido misiones diplomáticas en Canadá, Venezuela, Perú, América Central, países del Caribe y Corea.

El Coronel Valdez Tavera fue citado por el Comando de la Séptima División de Infantería, por levantar la moral de los soldados americanos en Corea; recibió la Legión del Mérito, del Presidente Truman, "por fortalecer los lazos de amistad entre su país y entre todas las naciones del Hemisferio Occidental", como dependiente de la Organización Inter-Americana de Defensa. La relación de las condecoraciones que ha recibido —de parte de gobiernos suramericanos— podría llenar una página del "Quién es Quién". Le enorgullece mostrar cartas de sus amigos: el General Mathew B. Ridgway, el General Mark Clark, el General "Hap" Arnold.

Una foto le recuerda agradables pasajes de su viada diplomática. En ella aparecen el sabio Alberto Einein y el Coronel Valdez Tavera. El científico no gustaba de conceder entrevistas, pero cuando supo que se trataba de un diplomatico mutilado, que deseaba poner en sus manos un obsequio de quince libras del más suave café colombiano, accedió a recibirlo. Hablarian durante cinco minutos. Allí estaba Einstein, con sus pantalones de talego y su SWEATSHIRT descuidado, mirando de arriba abajo al visitante. Luego observó la lesión.

—Ahora... si usted pudiera usar la energía atómica... quizá pudiera insertar una partícula de plutonio aquí, en la rodilla... Usted no tendría que hacer ningún esfuerzo... La pierna se movería por su propio poder..." sugirio el sabio con su voz queda.

—Oh... no..., —protestó gentilmente el Coronel,— porque cuando me la quite, en la noche, no sea el Diablo que le dé por abandonarme... No, yo no haré eso...

El sabio sonrió, comprensivo. La entrevista duró tres cuartos de hora.

Antes de que fuera llamado de la situación de buen retiro al servicio activo, el Coronel Valdez Tavera actuó como Director de Relaciones Públicas e Internacionales de la Radio Corporation of American y de la Standard Oil Company de California, con oficinas en Cali, así como colaborador de revistas especializadas o de interés general de algunos países suramericanos.

La nota del "Weekly Magazine" sobre Valdez Tavera, facilitada con toda oportunidad por USIS, de Bogotá, termina con este párrafo: Leonor, la esposa del oficial colombiano Coronel Rafael Valdez Tavera, y quien lo ha acompañado en sus vuelos de buena voluntad, era su navegante y su copiloto cuando usaban su pequeño avión particular. Por iniciativa y gentileza de Mrs. H. H. Arnold, la señora de Valdez fue nombrada miembro honorario de la Asociacióón de Mujeres de los Estados Unidos. Los Valdez Tavera tienen cuatro hijos: Marie Christine, de 14 años; Rafael Antonio, de 13; Rodolfo, de 11; y Leonor, de 10.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat
(Cir. E. 26,239 - S. 27,100)

OCT 12 1955

Polio Victim To Give Talk

A Navy nurse will tell Redwood Empire physicians, nurses and technicians about care of the poliomyelitis patients at an all-day conference to be held in Santa Rosa Oct. 20.

Ruth Lewis, a polio victim, will be brought to the conference in an iron lung from the US Navy Hospital in Oakland to give the talk at the Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital. Principal speakers will be the staff of Poliomyelitis Resperatory and Rehabilitation Center, Fairmount Hospital of Alameda County.

Other features at the conference will be discussions of management of patients with grave poliomyelitis, principles of nursing care of the polio patient, complications of polio care, demonstrations in the use of portable respirators, rocking bed and tank type respirators.

The conference will close with a lecture on convalescence and rehabilitation and a question and answer period.

R. D. Robbins, M.D., Santa Rosa is chairman of the Sonoma County Medical Society's committee for the conference.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)

OCT 20 1955

Red Cross Offers Staff Aide Course

BERKELEY, Oct. 20 — An extra staff aide training course will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, by Berkeley Red Cross to meet increased demands on these workers.

The course, to be given at the chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, will be open to all persons interested in volunteer service as typists, receptionists and in serving as workers at Oakland Veterans Hospital library and in offices of the Red Cross at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Mrs. George Bardet, service chairman, says the need for workers is emphasized by the fact that the Red Cross is setting up an information desk five days a week. Mrs. David Bardin will be instructor for the course. Registrations are now open.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)

OCT 23 1955



U.S. Navy photo

FIELD TRIP—Members of Oakland Cub Pack 42 and den mothers are pictured during visit to Oakland ~~Naval Hospital fire department~~. Shown with the group are Fireman Tony Viada and Asst. Chief Ben Nelson. Trip was made during Fire Prevention Week.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)

OCT 19 1955

Elta Ruth Richardson of Berkeley has received a commission as a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Navy Reserve Nurse Corps.

For the past 18 months, Lieutenant Richardson has been employed at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley.

She was graduated from Atkinson High School in Nebraska and received her degree in nursing at the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha.

The lieutenant will report to the U.S. Naval Hospital in St. Albans, N.Y., on Nov. 4 to attend the five-week Navy Nurse Indoctrination School. Upon completion of the schooling, she will be assigned to duty at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Lieutenant Richardson lives at 2215 Channing Way, Berkeley.



ELTA R. RICHARDSON
Navy Nurse

The Bulletin

of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Vol. XI OCTOBER 1955 No. 10

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

September Meeting Review

Capt. Richard S. Silvis, MC., USN

A paper entitled "Early Multicentric Carcinoma of the Lip—A New Concept of Treatment" was presented by Captain W. N. Van Zile, Dental Corps, U. S. Navy. The presentation included a statistical analysis of the incidence of multiple carcinomatous lesions of the lip in thirty-three patients that have been treated during the past four years at the Naval Hospital. Multiple early foci of carcinoma was histologically proven in approximately 50 of the cases. One patient had five separate squamous cell carcinomas of the lower lip.

Surgery entailed a resection of a transverse wedge of tissue from the entire lower lip. It was emphasized that this operation is not the "lip shave" operation, as a much deeper wedge of tissue is removed. It was further emphasized that this operation is applicable only to early carcinomas, and that large carcinomas should be treated by the conventional vertical wedge resection. However the vertical wedge, and the horizontal wedge resections may be combined, and this procedure is preferable to the vertical wedge resection alone. Probably most of the carcinomas of the lower lip that "recur" following vertical wedge resection are not recurrences, but are separate carcinomas that were either present at the time of operation, or developed thereafter.

Preoperative and postoperative color slides of numerous patients were shown. The surgical technic was demonstrated by a kodachrome motion picture.

A paper entitled "Preliminary Report on the Use of ThioTEPA in Treatment of Inoperable Malignancies" was presented by Captain Richard S. Silvis, Chief of the Surgical Service, Captain Mark S. Curtis, Chief of the Urology Service, and Commander Frank T. Norris, Assistant Chief of the Medical Service. Triethylenethiophosphoramide is now in the investigative phase, but will probably be available on the market in the not too distant future. It is a "cousin" of nitrogen mustard and TEM, and its chemical structure and pharmacological effects are similar, except that its side reactions and toxicity are less. Eleven cases of far advanced inoperable malignancy were presented. Definite improvement either objective or subjective was obtained in over 50 per cent of the patients. In one large recurrent melanoma over the mastoid process, the lesion was rendered radiosensitive, and the combined treatment resulted in complete disappearance of the lesion. A case of embryonal carcinoma of the testicle with pulmonary metastases was presented, and x-rays demonstrated marked regression of the pulmonary lesions following Thio-TEPA therapy. A patient with far advanced mycosis fungoides who had become resistant to all other forms of therapy, obtained marked subjective and objective improvement.

More than 450 ACCMA members and Medical Staff Officers of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital were in attendance at the 11th Annual Meeting hosted by the Naval installation.

The following three pages attest to the enjoyment of the pre-dinner festivities. →



Staff Room Notes . . .



U. S. Naval Hospital

Things are looking up for the Navy Medical Corps. Our skipper recently had the pleasure of swearing six of our young doctors into the regular Navy. Lloyd Rohrs went USN after three years as a doctor and a previous tour of duty as a hospital corpsman, and Fred Jackson, Herb Kaufmann, Norman Lewis, Mario Vasquez, and Paul Spierling upon completion of their internships.

Speaking of Mario, the other good news in his family is that he is father of a BOY—just what the doctor, his wife, and three little daughters ordered. They've named him Richard, and Dick Silvis seems to be taking it personally.

Tracy Cuttle-san is back on duty at SOQ after a tour of duty at USNH, Yokosuka, Japan . . . Gale Clark, head of our Neurosurgery Branch, is back from London after attending the Neuroradiologic Symposium and Second International Congress of Neuropathology . . . John Jenkins, anesthetist, keeps both feet on the ground, but off-duty, he's up in the air—a licensed pilot now . . . Jiggs Canada's liver-spotted pointer named Pete followed his master here by air and is keeping his eye out for quail, one of many types of wildlife that abound here in the country. In case any one is interested in collecting, the possibilities for deer, racoons, 'possums, and . . . skunks *‡"% . . . are good.

Early this month, while pleasant memories of our annual meeting together were still fresh in our minds, we entertained another group of doctors—an exclusive little fraternity known as the Northern California Urological Association, of which your columnist has long been a member.

It's a conspiracy. Not only has this publication studiously avoided using my picture during a whole year of otherwise friendly associations*—The TRIBUNE, in reporting our 19 September meeting, identified a handsome likeness of yours truly as a dentist named Bill Van Zile. Similar thing happened to Dick Silvis, who was tagged as CAPT Mark Curtis. The thing set off a long train of discussion about the comparative good looks, sizes, ages, etc., of those involved, and who was wronged is still a moot question.

*(Sorry!—Editor.) —ABERNETHY.



11th Annual Oak Knoll Meeting

September 19, 1955

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)

OCT 23 1955

Veterans Group to Map 'Operation Santa Claus'

Members of the 31-year-old Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, a group dedicated to making the Christmas holidays happier for hospitalized veterans, will meet in Oakland tomorrow night to make plans for their 1955 "Operation Santa Claus."

John A. Morin, Oakland city engineer and president of the VHCC, has announced that the meeting — the group's semi-annual session—will be held in the Moose City Club, 1428 Alice St. at 8 p.m. Representatives from more than 100 organizations as far south as Fresno will attend, Morin said.

GOAL IS $31,500

This year the VHCC is setting out to raise $31,500 to provide decorations, gifts and entertainment for the men and women at Livermore and Oakland Veterans Administration Hospitals, Parks Air Force Base and Oakland Naval Hospitals.

This is $9,500 less than last year's goal, Morin said, but will still provide the committee with sufficient funds to carry out its work because members have salvaged many of the decorating materials used in previous years.

Morin said that the campaign will open Nov. 1 with the mailing of more than 10,000 letters asking for contributions. The campaign will continue until Christmas Eve, Morin said.

COMMITTEE LISTED

Serving with him as officers of the committee, a non-profit corporation with headquarters at 4444 E. 14th St., are William C. Groeniger Jr., first vice president; Hart Eastman, second vice president; Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer and Nat Levy, junior past president. Directors are Mrs. A. J. Mathebat, Elmer P. Zollner, Donald B. Rice, Bernard Owens, Walter J. Lee, Donald W. Henderson, R. C. Bitterman, Edwin Meese Jr. and H. Buford Fisher.

Committee chairmen are L. C. Lueddecke, decorations; Clyde Woolridge, finance; Mrs. Myrtle Geary, gifts; Harrly L. Price, legal advisor; William Stephens, personnel; Bryant King, public relations and Thomas Mullen, transportation and Fisher, entertainment.

Coordinators for the various hospitals, are Arthur Daniels, VA Hospital, Oakland; Robert J. Ammerman, Oakland Naval Hospital; Capt. Richard M. Foudy, Parks Air Force Base and Folke F. Holmlund, VA Hospital, Livermore.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874

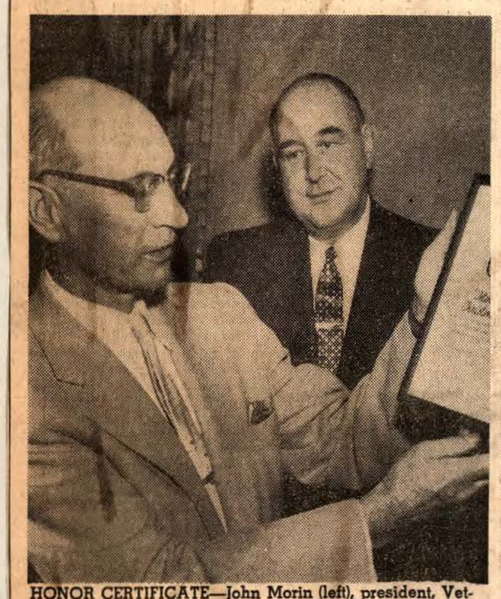
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OAKLAND'S LOCALLY OWNED AND LOCALLY CONTROLLED DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. CLXIII | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1955 | 21 E | NO. 117



HOSPITAL CHRISTMAS—The $31,500 drive by the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee was launched last night. From left to right, all looking at a model of a carol singer, are Sam H. Franks, Miss Margaret Price of the Red Cross, Capt. A. C. Abernathy, Ens. Harold J. Janson, 1st Lt. Armon E. Brim, M. R. Kahn, Dr. William B. Brown and Walter Kipp. The money will provide festivities for hospitalized servicemen.



HONOR CERTIFICATE—John Morin (left), president, Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, receives from Sam Franks, manager of Oakland Veterans Hospital, a certificate in recognition of volunteer services.



GIFTS—Newly chosen gifts for veterans at the four service hospitals are shown Elmer Zollner, past president of VHCC, by Myrtle Geary, gift committee chairman. Last night's meeting was held at Moose City Club.

Volunteer Group Meets, Opens Hospital Yule Drive

Oakland's Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee has officially launched the 1955 Christmas holiday season—61 days away.

The all-volunteer committee held its semi-annual meeting at the Moose City Club last night to begin the drive for this year's budget of $31,500. The money will provide the festivities it has brought to hospitalized servicemen for 31 years.

Seeking $9,500 less in funds than was solicited last year, the committee's officers explained that while sick veterans in Alameda County's four service hospitals actually have increased in number, it has been possible to effect savings this year by means of a salvage program for the truckloads of decorations.

"We have cut every corner we possibly can reduce the amount we seek," said the committee president, John Morin.

"Nevertheless, we want to be certain the hospitals are properly decorated; we don't want a second-rate job—it must be a good one.

"We also feel it right and proper that we give good gifts and that the entertainment features be of top-drawer quality."

Speaker after speaker, men and women in all the divisions of the holiday-minded group, stood up to assure the volunteer audience of 150 persons that every feature of the Christmas-to-come would indeed be "top-drawer."

In the audience were representatives from hundreds of organizations: veterans' groups, fraternal and service clubs, patriotic chapters and union locals.

They were asked to carry back to their groups the message that the yearend holiday could only penetrate the service hospitals with their help and the aid of thousands of others.

They were told by Elmer Zollner, a past president and member of the hospitals' committee for the past 25 years, that "our principle is to see that everyone in the four hospitals gets the personal touch of a warm Christmas."

Zollner said "not a dime goes for administration expense; all of the money goes right into the hospitals."

Morin told the men and women that "D-Day" (Decoration Day) would be Dec. 18, the day when miles of sewn tinsel, garlands, wreaths, great trees and tiny candles would go up throughout the corridors and wards of the hospitals, transforming their appearance until the new year.

A call was made for seamstresses to sew cloth tape on "enough tinsel garlands to reach from here to Livermore and halfway back."

Expressions of the value of the committee's work were made by representatives of the hospitals, the Oakland Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals, Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Hospital.

Sam H. Franks, manager of the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, turned the tables on Morin by presenting him and the committee members with a certificate "in recognition of volunteer service in behalf of veteran patients through the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service program."

Of Parks, newest of the service hospitals in the county, it was reported that its patient load today stands at 800.

That number brings the hospital patients expected to be on hand during the holiday season to more than 2,000 men and women.

Some of them, those at the Oakland Naval Hospital and Parks, still are in the military service.

But at Livermore, oldest of the facilities in the area, two patients still are on hand who can remember the committee's first work in the wards in 1925.

And, according to Walter Kipp, the hospital's special services officer, the two patients, both veterans of World War I, have only one request for the approaching holidays:

"Bring back Christmas—with the committee."

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
OCT 2 8 1955

Hunt Mountain Lion In Oak Knoll Area

OAKLAND (INS)—A mountain lion hunt by Oakland police and marines was under way today at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The lion was sighted stalking two fawns and a doe on a 600-foot grass and brush covered hill opposite the hospital's main gate.

Ten police joined the marines in the hunt.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
OCT 2 8 1955

Hunt On for Lion In Oakland Hills

A mountain lion hunt by Oakland police and Marines was under way today at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The lion was sighted stalking two fawns and a doe on a 600-foot grass and brush covered hill opposite the hospital's main gate.

Ten police joined Maines in the hunt.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
OCT 2 8 1955

Fire Threatens Hospital Annex

A grass fire whipped by a brisk wind threatened the Oakland Naval Hospital Annex in San Leandro yesterday afternoon but was brought under control by Navy and Oakland Fire Departments.

The blaze burned parts of the fence surrounding the 63 wooden buildings making up the annex.

Three pieces of Navy fire fighting equipment and seven from Oakland were used.

Long Beach, Calif.
Press Telegram
(Cir. 99,673)
OCT 1 3 1955

Fire Perils Hospital

SAN LEANDRO (UP)—A wind-whipped grass fire Wednesday threatened 63 frame buildings at the Oakland Naval Hospital annex, but was brought under control by the Navy and Oakland firefighters.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
OCT 2 4 1955

Leandrans Label Shake 'Strongest'

San Leandro was hard-shaken by last night's earthquake, reported by many the strongest they ever felt.

As buildings swayed with the terrific jar, groceries toppled from store shelves, at least one house was cracked and furnishings in homes were tossed about like tenpins.

Telephone service was knocked out briefly in many places, including lines at The Morning News office.

The city hall and Fairmont Hospital rocked with the shake, but no damage was reported.

Immediately after the shock, Chief Building Inspector Dick Foraker and aides made spot checks throughout the city. They found no damage.

A house fire in Oakland was said to have been caused — at least indirectly — by the quake, while a Mountain Blvd. market owner reported a $1,500 loss from bottle breakage, mainly liquor stock.

Telephone calls poured into The News office from persons seeking information.

"It was the worst shock I've felt in years in this area," said City Councilman James Frazier, who lives at 3510 Locust St. in the Bonaire district.

It stopped his 12-month clock and the telephone went dead, he said.

Mrs. Gladys Petzold, 127 Haas Ave., said, "I thought the house was going to fall apart . . . it almost threw me off the sofa!"

Reports came in from throughout the area — Castro Valley, Mulford Gardens, San Lorenzo and other nearby communities. The sheriff's substation in Centerville reported a "strong shock."

Officer Phil Mathes, who was operating the switchboard at the San Leandro city hall police station, "It rocked the building and was pretty strong here." However, telephone service was not interrupted.

Chet Heldman, of 2470 West Avenue 134, said he found cracks in the outside wall of his kitchen and in the living room wall. He said "everything wobbled" in a filling station he was in at Doolittle drive and West Avenue 132, with fan belts on the wall "swinging in a one-foot arc."

At the nearby Louis Store, stacks of canned goods and other food supplies were dumped in the aisles. The same thing happened at the PX Market on MacArthur boulevard at Estudillo avenue. Customers said the store "was a mess" after the shock.

Koplos Market at 7979 Mountain Blvd., Oakland, reported a "shambles" from bottled products that came crashing down from the shelves. John Koplos, one of the owners, estimated his loss at $1,500.

A lamp on a coffee table was knocked over and fell on her while she was lying on a divan, Mrs. Max Clark, of 9227 Meadowview Dr., Castro Valley, said. She grabbed her baby and ran out of the house.

Oak Knoll Hospital and homes in the area felt the shock, too.

There were some reports that the 65-foot high steeple of the First Baptist Church on Bancroft avenue was "leaning to one side." But after checking it out, Foraker said it appeared undamaged. The church steeple could give an "optical illusion" of leaning, he said.

San Francisco, Cal.
L'Italia
(Cir. 15,085)
OCT 3 0 1955

Alla caccia di un puma sulle colline di Oakland

La polizia e i Marines dell'Oak Knoll Naval Hospital hanno organizzato una battuta di caccia per catturare o uccidere un puma (leone di montagna) che è stato visto aggirarsi sulle colline coperte di cespugli dietro l'ospedale suddetto.

La belva è stata vista dai guardiani dell'ospedale, Bruno Angulis e Pete Murello, mentre stava puntando due cerve e due cerbiattoli.

Poco dopo una delle cerve è scomparsa.

I poliziotti e i Marines sono armati di fucili M-1.

Una casalinga residente nelle vicinanze ha riportato di aver visto il puma ai primi della corrente settimana.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
OCT 2 7 1955

Educational Rehabilitation Stressed Before Therapists

Emotional rehabilitation of the patient sometimes is far more important than physical factors, Dr. Harry A. Wilmer, of the Oakland Naval Hospital, told the annual Occupational Therapy convention here yesterday.

"Physicial rehabilitation of a sick man is limited to the physical body recovery which drugs and surgery can accomplish," Doctor Wilmer, a Palo Alto psychiatrist, said. "But the social and emotional factors in rehabilitation involve a man's spirit, and these may be the more essential factors.

"When asked what was the treatment for scarlet fever, someone once replied: 'It depends on what is wrong with the patient.'

"Social rehabilitation," he said, "means living together satisfactorily. Some who recover from tuberculosis are able to live with other sick people. But they are unable to live together satisfactorily with well people . . . and soon after leaving the sanatorium they get sick again and return."

Many sanatorium physicians know of patients who break down at the moment they are to leave the hospital, he said. This occurs time and time again.

"In mental illness," Doctor Wilmer said, "this is often why patients are ill in the first place, and they cannot get well until they can learn to live with others satisfactorily."

The man who falls seriously ill, he continued, broods first about what has happened to him, and then wonders what other people will think. He added:

"The patient cannot 'belong' if the people who are meaningful to him stand with their arms folded. Patients, like children, see through sham words, whether they come from family, friends, nurses or doctors. The patient may fool himself because the reality is too painful to face; but you cannot fool the patient.

"People do all sorts of mischief 'trying to help,' and all sorts of violence and pain are inflicted in the name of love."

Barbara Schuerch, occupational therapist from Winston Salem, N. C., told of the achievements of a therapeutic team working in Korea. Other panel speakers included Donald V. Wilson, International Society for the Welfare of Cripples; Dr. Stephen C. Sitter, neurologist, Napa County Veterans Home; Dr. Edwin R. Schottstaedt, director of the May T. Morrison Center for Rehabilitation, and Dr. Sterling Bunnell, of San Francisco.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 138,319)
OCT 2 8 1955

LION HUNTED AT OAK KNOLL

OAKLAND, Oct. 28.—Police today were called to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll to hunt a mountain lion guards said was on the grounds.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
NOV 4 1955

CARRIER MEN DONATE BLOOD

Officers and men at the Alameda Naval Air Station and aboard the carrier USS Oriskany donated a total of fifty-two pints of blood to a mobile blood bank from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital this week.

In a letter to Capt. L. E. French, air station commanding officer, R. Adm. J. Q. Owsley, hospital commanding officer, also thanked the men for twenty-seven pints of blood donated in September and fifty-five in October when the mobile unit visited the base.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
OCT 2 7 1955



Tribune photo

MRS. CHARLES D. BLUNT, MRS. IRVING SPIEGELMAN

Red Cross Aide Chief Named

Mrs. Charles D. Blunt has been appointed chairman of Red Cross nurses aides at the pediatrics ward of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Blunt's appointment to succeed Mrs. Ralph Meyers of San Leandro was announced by Mrs. Irving Spiegelman, Oakland Red Cross Aide chairman.

Mrs. Blunt will be in charge of volunteers from four Bay Area chapters, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Mt. Diablo. She lives in Alameda and has been active in Red Cross work since 1943.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
OCT 23 1955

Seaman Hurt In Crash

Auto Strikes Utility Pole in S. F.

Seaman Vincent Austin, 21, of 28 Bridge Road, was critically injured early yesterday when his automobile struck a utility pole at Sixteenth and Third Streets.

He was transferred from Mission Emergency Hospital to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland where doctors said his injuries included a crushed chest, a possible broken arm and numerous cuts. It was not determined if Austin is a merchant of Navy seaman.

There were no witnesses to the accident. No citations were issued.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
OCT 21 1955

Jr. Red Cross Sponsors Feted At Tea

A recognition and "thank you" tea honoring Junior Red Cross teacher sponsors and school art teachers was held recently, at the Red Cross recreation lounge at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The affair was sponsored by the three Bay Area Red Cross chapters, Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland, to show the appreciation of both chapters and hospital staff for the find work being done under the supervision of these teachers through the schools for the hospitalized serviceman.

An interesting exhibit was arranged showing the many types of work being done by the students, such as tray favors, place cards, favors, holiday decorations, ash trays and many other things.

Miss Marie Adams, Red Cross field director, Oakland Naval Hospital, spoke to the group and told of the great value of this work. She expressed the appreciation of the entire hospital for this fine service.

Alameda had representatives from every school, with the following attending: Bernard R. Chalip, Helen Varnan, B. C. Livermore, Edith Sean, K. Cossette, Annabel Wann, Ruth Buckley, Dorothy Layton, Beth Hegeman, Lela V. Sibley, Mabel L. Kollmyer, Janice Jensen, Joyce McElhinney, Inez Whitton, Beatrice Goldsmith, Margaret Crichton, Lucy Basinet, Wanda Gilley, Louise Rose, Virginia Powell, Junior Red Cross chairman and Mrs. Lelia Burton, executive from Alameda Chapter.

Alameda Chapter will hold a meeting Wednesday at the Red Cross chapter house of all Junior Red Cross teacher sponsors, at which time D. Krebs, director of Junior Red Cross, Pacific Area, will speak on all Junior Red Cross services. Plans will be formulated for the coming year's program and for the November Junior Red Cross membership enrollment.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
NOV 2 1955

'Something Gives'

To The Examiner:

I also am a Navy veteran and had cancer. M. J. Wilkinson [Mail Box, October 29, "Dying Robber"] should be enlightened. I have received the best possible treatment from the Navy at Oak Knoll and also the V. A. hospital in Oakland. I am satisfied there are no better doctors anywhere than the ones I had and have now.

I can appreciate how Joseph James Ostergren feels, as we all feel there must be something to prolong our stay on earth; naturally we will try anything. I really believe that we look at our families (I have three youngsters) and mentally something gives temporarily. . . .

Good luck to Jim Ostergren.

E. C. F.,
Albany.

Petaluma, Calif.
Argus-Courier
(Cir. 4,488)
OCT 22 1955

Alameda Doctor In Talk Here

Donald W. Field, D.S.C., was the speaker at the recent Petaluma dinner meeting of the California Association of Chiropodists. His topic was "Podiatry, Dignity and Recognition."

Dr Field serves as pediatrist (chiropodist) in the poliomyelitis, respiratory and rehabilitation center of the Alameda County Hospital. He also acts as consultant at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in the field of pediatry-chiropody.

Doctors from Santa Rosa, Vallejo, Napa, San Rafael and Berkeley were present for the meeting at which Dr. Frank R. Foster of Petaluma presided. He is the president of the Redwood Empire Division.

Centerville, Calif.
Washington News
(Cir. 2,285)
OCT 20 1955

At the last regular meeting of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Bernadine Simas of Mission San Jose was initiated. A letter of acknowledgment from the Red Cross at Oak Knoll Hospital was received in regard to the visit made by the auxiliary on Sept. 22. Gerry Perry and Bernice Diaz, members of the auxiliary, are both recovering from operations. On Oct. 13 alternates and delegates attend the county council meeting held on Grand Ave., Oakland. Christmas card sales are still being conducted with Margie Re in charge.

Margie Re is attending Credit Union seminar classes at Merritt Business School.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
NOV 2 1955

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, LIVERMORE
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL, OAKLAND
U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND
PARKS AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL

Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee

A Non-Profit Corporation — Organized 1954

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November 1, 1955

Dear Friends:

How would you like to spend Christmas week in a hospital? Not a very pleasant thought, yet that is the outlook for many of our servicemen and women. All of us know about the many hospitalized veterans of the first two World Wars, but I wonder if many of us have given consideration to the hundreds of servicemen and women hospitalized because of the recent Korean wars. Many of these young people, away from home for the first time, face the rather dismal outlook of spending Christmas in a military hospital far from their loved ones at home.

There are over 3,000 hospitalized veterans who will be patients in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland Veterans' Administration Hospital, Livermore Veterans' Administration Hospital, and the Military Hospital at Camp Parks Air Base.

The Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, a 100% volunteer organization, was organized thirty-one years ago to provide for the care and comfort of those who sacrificed so much in order that you and I might live in a free country. The Committee has always provided a worthwhile gift, clean entertainment, and appropriate room decorations for every hospitalized veteran. Every cent contributed to the Christmas fund is spent in bringing happiness to the sick and disabled servicemen and women. The need for this organization is even greater now than it was when first organized, and we know that the public will continue with the generous support that make the activities of this Committee possible. We realize that it will be more difficult than ever this year to secure the necessary funds, but we have confidence that groups and individuals like you folks will support this activity, and have made our plans accordingly.

You will realize, after reading the enclosed brochure, that the work of your Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee merits your interest and financial support. Remember this is a volunteer organization, and all the funds collected are used for the direct benefit of the veterans.

Please send your contribution in the enclosed envelope today. Your satisfaction will be the knowledge that you personally shared in giving these veterans a lift at a time when they need it most.

Sincerely,

John A. Morin

John A. Morin,
President

HOSPITALS MESSAGE—This is a copy of the letter asking for contributions to Christmas fund of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee in its 31st year of solicitation. Work is done exclusively by a large group of volunteers.

CHRISTMAS TRADITION

Veterans Hospital Group Opens Yule Fund Drive

December 25th is just as far away on the calendar for the man in the street as the man in a hospital bed, but the date has less promise of change for the better to the sick.

For that reason—and many, many others—the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee revved up its 1955 fund solicitation today by mailing appeals letters to 10,000 Northern California organizations.

The campaign seeks to raise $31,500 with which to bring a full-scale Christmas celebration to more than 2,000 military personnel and ex-servicemen and women in Alameda County's four service hospitals.

IN 31ST YEAR

Signed by John A. Morin, president of the all-volunteer group, and dated yesterday, the letters were dispatched for the committee's 31st consecutive year of hospital holiday work.

This year, as in all the others, the week-long Christmas-time festivities, gifts and entertainment will mark complete changes of pace and mood in every room, ward and corridor of the hospitals where war was most patients' last great adventure.

The hospitals to benefit under the committee's transformations are the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals, Oakland Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

AVERAGE COST

The gifts alone average nearly $5 each in costs and the Bay Area entertainment field supplies performers whose acts will spread happiness and cheer.

Traditionally, that overall act of mercy is made possible in the hospitals by contributions large and small from everywhere and everyone.

Donations may be mailed to the committee at 4444 E. 14th St. Each tender of money will be acknowledged with receipt and the names of donor will be reprinted in lists in The Tribune as soon as sufficient numbers are on hand.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
OCT 21 1955

20 Pct. of Fund Raised, Crusade Workers Report

With 20 per cent of the 1955 goal contributed, the United Bay Area Crusade has $2,232,314 on hand as a starter for next year's operation of 288 agencies.

This progress toward the $10,691,640 goal was announced at lunch today at Hotel Lake Merritt, where the East Bay United Crusade held its first report meeting. At the same time, the East Bay Crusade reported $719,824 of its own $3,145,366 goal has been pledged.

The local crusade continues to lead all five in the Bay Area, with 22.8 per cent of the goal attained. A close second is Richmond-West Contra Costa United Crusade with 21.9 per cent, or $77,938 of its goal already on hand. San Francisco's Crusade is third, San Matea's fourth, and Marin's fifth.

In the spotlight at the report meeting today were the Eastbay's military installations, including U.S. Coast Guard, Alameda, which has reached 97 per cent of its United Crusade goal, and Naval Supply Center, Oakland, with 92 per cent of its target for "Operation 288" contributed.

MUSICAL WELCOME

Martial music welcomed volunteers arriving at the no-host lunch, with the 22nd Army Band from Fort Mason playing in front of the hotel under direction of Chief Warrant Officer Billy Cook. Oakland Army Terminal, whose commanding officer, Col. Theodore Kern, is Eastbay chairman for the military crusade, furnished the color guard. An octet from United Air Lines Management Club sang the national anthem and Dr. E. C. Farnham, executive secretary of the Oakland Council of Churches, gave the invocation.

Among the 12 communities in the East Bay United Crusade, Concord, Hayward and Castro Valley were closest to their goals, percentage-wise, in the first report on this side of the Bay.

Hayward has the only department which has surpassed its goal—advance gifts, headed by George Oakes, is $45 over its $2000 target.

PROGRESS SHOWN

Contributions and per cent of goal on record are as follows: Alameda, $4313—11.1 per cent; Albany, $45; Berkeley-Kensington, $38,780—15.8 per cent; Castro Valley, $1,895—24.2 per cent; Concord, $6,129—30.3 per cent; Diablo Valley, $2,486—6.6 per cent; Hayward, $9,371—25.2 per cent; Martinez, $2,720—13.6 per cent; Pleasanton, no report; San Leandro, $4,903—8.8 per cent; San Lorenzo, $2,312—20.8 per cent, and Washington Township, $1,132—2.8 per cent.

These contributions have been received and audited in the offices of the East Bay United Crusade, according to campaign chairman Robley Flynn.

Central divisions of commerce and industry reporting today included central Oakland $7,543—11.2 per cent of goal; West Oakland, $140,915—52.8 per cent; East Oakland, $11,072—9.4 per cent; Emeryville, $14,091—16.5 per cent; special groups, $100,786—37.4 per cent, and construction industry, $2,786—3.8 per cent.

Other departments of the East Bay United Crusade reported the following returns: advance gifts, 52 per cent, $21,297; professional, 28.7 per cent, $39,104; education, 23.7 per cent, $40,747; public employees, 12.2 per cent, $15,581; and business, 4.9 per cent, $3829. Residential solicitation does not start until Nov. 7, but reported $321 received.

NEAREST TO GOALS

Nearest to their final goals are military installations on this side of the Bay, where the United Crusade's "Operation 288" opened August 1. With 85 per cent of their total objective for the Eastbay, or $222,034, raised, the following contributions and per cent of goals were announced at the report lunch:

Alameda Naval Air Station—Fleet Air Detachment, $87,780—87 per cent; Naval Supply Center, $73,725—92 per cent; Oakland Naval Air Station, $1,602—80 per cent; Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, $4,399—40 per cent; Naval Magazine, Port Chicago, $5,009—64 per cent; Oakland Army Terminal, $18,036—75 per cent; Quartermaster Market Center, $2,835—78 per cent; San Francisco Army Ordnance District, Oakland, $2,465—82 per cent; San Francisco Air Procurement, Oakland $491—82 per cent; Parks Air Force Base, $22,396—86 per cent; Coast Guard, Alameda, $3,207—97 per cent; Air Reserve Center, $45—45 per cent; Air Filter Service, $44.

Next reports on progress in both United Bay Area and East Bay United Crusades are scheduled for Oct. 27 at the Hotel Claremont. Berkeley-Kensington has an October 25 report lunch scheduled in the Palm Room of the Berkeley YMCA.

UNITED Bay Area CRUSADE

Crusade Campaign.

Awards were made by Mayor Clifford E. Rishell yesterday to the following department chairmen "for outstanding achievement" on behalf of the Crusade last year.

Alan Brizee, auditor-controller's office; Marjorie Roussell, building department; Ed Goggin, city attorney's office; George Dini, city clerk's office; Lloyd Luoma, civil service department; Nancy Donaldson, civil defense and disaster council; Conrad Ottoway, electrical department; Eugenia Scruggs, finance department; Glen Blossom, planning commission; John McGoey, purchasing department; Alta Bunker, recreation department; Anne Aljian, retirement board; Battalion Chief J. J. Farrell, fire department; and Capt. Sidney Brown, police department.

14 Honored for Service to Crusade

Representatives of 14 Oakland municipal departments have been honored for achievements during the 1954 United

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
NOV 1 1955



As their community service project, Cub Scouts of Den 17, Pack 97 of Cragmont School, painted cans to be used as vases at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, and turned them over to Mrs. David Cram, Junior Red Cross director. The Cubs, who are working for their Webelos Award, highest rank in Cubbing, are left to right, Chuck Jenner, Kit Kraebel, Jim Danow, Nicky Blume, Steven Jacobson and Allan Lonnberg.
—Gazette Photo

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
OCT 21 1955

Red Cross to Hear Disaster Expert

An Oakland woman who has served in some of the worst American flood disasters in recent years will tell her experiences next Thursday at a dinner and annual business meeting of the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Gertrude Selover, director of disaster services of the local Red Cross, will discuss her experiences in helping refugees after floods in the Midwest, Oregon and near Marysville Calif.

Chester A. Golly, chapter chairman, will preside at the meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the chapter headquarters, 906 Fallon St. Officers for the next year will be elected.

Chaplain Phillip C. Bentley of Oakland Naval Hospital will deliver the invocation. Mrs. Dunlap C. Clark, vice president of the volunteers of the chapter, is in charge of dinner arrangements.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
OCT 26 1955

Oakland Red Cross Invites Local Unit

OAKLAND — Members of Hayward branch of the American Red Cross have been invited to the annual meeting of Oakland chapter, set for tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the chapter house canteen, 906 Fallon street.

Mrs. Gertrude W. Sellover, chapter director of disaster services, will talk on "Things I Remember," recounting her experiences in flood disasters in Oregon and California.

Chester Golly, president of the chapter, will conduct the meeting, which will include election of members and reorganization of the board of directors.

Philip C. Bentley, CHC, USN, Oak Knoll hospital will deliver the invocation. Mrs. Dunlap C. Carr, vice-president of the office of volunteers, is in charge of the dinner.

THE CARRIER Friday, Oct. 28, 1955

Letter Expresses Appreciation for Blood Donations

A total of 52 pints of blood, 14 of which were donated by men from the carrier Oriskany, were collected by the Mobile Blood Bank from the Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll Tuesday at the NAS Dispensary. The blood will be used for dependents and naval and military personnel only.

Success of the Blood Bank seems assured and appreciation has been expressed by RADM J. Q. Owsley, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital in a letter to CAPT L. E. French, NAS Commanding Officer.

"I am writing to tell you how much we appreciate the fine way the men under your command responded to our recent request for blood donors. Personnel of our Blood Bank report that they received 27 pints of blood on 27 September and 55 pints on 11 October, when our mobile unit visited your activity. Our sincere thanks to you for your assistance and to all the men who served as donors. It is through such cooperation as yours that we are able to meet the need for blood transfusions at this hospital."

Those donating this week were:

VR-2 — G. A. Snethen, AD3; D. R. Young, AD3; O. Panarisi, AN; N. A. Gibeault, AA; R. M. Carter, AN; C. M. Hall Jr., PNSN; F. E. Giles, AM3; D. J. Hauth, AE3; M. C. Cotter, AK3; R. D. Peterson, AK2.

USS Oriskany (CVA-34)—R. D. Wright, SN; R. L. Moore, AN; J. T. Miller, AO3; D. R. Wederski, AN; M. W. Keller, FN; C. Broom, FN; L. H. White, FN; J. E. Weigand, SN; A. M. Sabedra, AN; W. H. Moffatt, MM3; J. Scannell, RDSN; J. H. Harrah, SN; and C. H. Elswick, AD3.

FAS 8—J. L. Baugh, AA; B. C. Delfs, AA; C. W. Atkins, AN. FAS 116—W. L. Richardson, AN; H. G. Bislop, AO3. NAS Dispensary—E. J. Green, Jr., HM3; J. A. Rhodes, HM3. Supply Gas Pool—E. W. Fox, AA; C. Thomas, ADAN.

VF-151—J. P. Craig, AMC; C. Ehlbert, AO3. VF-63—B. G. Thogmartin, BMSN. VP-9—D. A. Balheimer, AM3; R. J. Butler, AA. VP-19—LTJG B. C. Crawford. Civilian—L. M. Wood.

Fleet Weather Central—D. W. Taylor, AGAN; C. K. Marshall, AG3. ComFair—B. L. Smith, PN3. FaeTuPac Det 1—J. R. Humphrey, TD1. NAS — R. E. Voeks, AM1. VF-93—W. C. Shinn, AD1. VF-52—G. E. Zielinski, AM3.

ComFlogWingPac—J. D. Jentsch, SN. FlagAdUnit—S. Mikalayonas, SN; Security Div.—J. C. Jarvis, SN. O&R—W. D. Merriweather, AA. Public Works—G. M. Obrian, VTC. GCA Unit No. 36—B. D. Mason, ACAN.

Chico, Calif.
Enterprise-Record
(Cir. 10,925)
OCT 28 1955

Kidney Expert Is Guest at Meet of Medical Society

More than 80 members of the Butte-Glenn Medical Society heard an address by Dr. Paul D. Doolan, of Oakland, during the society's monthly scientific dinner meeting last night at the Hotel Oaks.

Dr. Doolan, one of the nation's top experts on the kidney, is director of the metabolic research facility at the Naval Hospital in Oakland. A leading research figure and medical author, Dr. Doolan is in charge of the "artificial kidney" at Oak Knoll hospital.

Oak Knoll's artificial kidney, the first installed on the West Coast, is employed to remove the poison from the system of a person suffering from extreme shock during that period when his own kidneys do not function.

The subject of Dr. Doolan's talk was "Acute Kidney Failure." He was introduced by Dr. Frank O'Neill, of Oroville, president of the two-county association.

Dr. Doolan's appearance here was arranged by Dr. Fred L. Evans, of Chico, society program director. Dr. Evans is a former colleague of Dr. Doolan and was associated with him in installation of the artificial kidney at Oak Knoll several years ago.

Livermore, Calif.
Herald
(Cir. 1,619)
OCT 28 1955

Nurse Talks On War Experiences

Miss Marie Adams, Red Cross director at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland described her experiences in World War II at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club last Thursday evening.

Miss Adams told her experiences as the only woman in a concentration camp in the Philippines and read tragic and humorous poems she had written in the camp.

Also on the program arranged by public affairs chairman Miss Alice Smith were solos by Miss Elizabeth Christensen, accompanied by Miss Lola Wentzel.

Among the guests introduced by president Miss Margaret Havens were District President Miss Lou West and District President-elect Miss Nikki Begley.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. 22,063 M. - S. 21,792)
OCT 30 1955

'Chute Jump Hurts Pilot

OAKLAND — (UP) — Lt. Comdr. T. W. Gilbert, 33-year-old "weekend warrior" from San Lorenzo, bailed out of his disabled twin-jet Navy Banshee yesterday. He suffered a broken left ankle when he landed on the Patterson Ranch 12 miles southeast of Livermore.

Gilbert, executive officer of Reserve Fighter Squadron 872, reported that one of his plane's engines caught fire and he broadcast a "Mayday" distress signal before abandoning the plane.

A Coast Guard helicopter lifted him to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here.

Gilbert's squadron is based at the Oakland Naval Air Station at the Oakland Airport.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat
(Cir. E. 26,239 - S. 27,100)
OCT 21 1955



—Staff Photo by Clarence B. Maggetti Jr.

CARE OF POLIO PATIENTS as seen from the inside was explained to Redwood Empire physicians, technicipans and nurses yesterday by Ruth Lewis, nurse and polio victim from Oakland Naval Hospital. Above, Miss Lewis talks with Nurse Ann Broxmeyer at Sonoma County Hospital. Miss Lewis was brought to the hospital via ambulance for a conference on polio sponsored by the Sonoma County Medical Society. The staff of the polio center, Fairmont Hospital of Alameda County and the U.S. Navy Hospital, Oakland presented a series of lectures on treatment of polio patients.

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Pleasant Hill News

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VOLUME FIVE | 1849 Contra Costa Highway, Pleasant Hill, California, Thursday, October 13, 1955 | 15 | NUMBER 13



HELPING 11-year-old John Jamieson of 155 Vivian Drive while away the hours at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland is hospital corps WAVE Marjorie L. Gwartney. The youngster, son of Navy Chief Quartermaster John W. Jamieson, suffered a broken ankle and facial lacerations when he was struck by an auto on Gregory Lane October 5 while going to classes at Diablo Vista School. He is recovering satisfactorily and is scheduled to return home soon. —U.S. Navy Photo

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1955

Therapists View Live Exhibitions

The 38th annual conference of the American Occupational Therapy Association went into its third day today in San Francisco after witnessing two "live" demonstrations yesterday.

The 500 delegates saw a demonstration in the Shereton-Palace Hotel of artificial limbs used by a South American youth whose two arms and one leg are missing. The demonstration was sponsored by the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The International Business Machine Corporation also showed aids to handicapped persons in office work.

Speakers during the afternoon business meetings were Dr. John T. Wahlquist, president of San Jose State College, and Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College.

Savanna Times-Journal, Savanna, Illinois
Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1955

Husband Of One-Time Elizabeth Girl In Navy

Navy doctor, Cdr. John D. Bo- Margaret A. Bleakley of Elizabeth, reported for duty at the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif. October 1.

Dr. Boland received his commission as a Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) in March 1942, and during Word War II served with the 1st Marine Division overseas and as a flight surgeon during both World War II and the Korean War.

He is a member of the American Medical Association and the American Psychiatric Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Boland and their four children reside at 1197 Sairley avenue, Hayward, Calif.

He received his medical degree at the College of Medicine, University of Illinois, in 1937.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

OCT 17 1955

Mrs. Blunt To Head Nurses Aides

Mrs. Charles Blunt has been named as chairman of nurses' aides for Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross, according to announcement by Mrs. Chester Martin, chairman of volunteers.

Mrs. Blunt is reorganizing the nurses aide service and is interested in contacting Alameda women who have had nurses aide training for volunteer work at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Anyone wishing to resume nurses aide work is asked to contact Mrs. Blunt, LA. 2-1462, or Mrs. Martin, LA. 2-7711.

Lower Lake, Calif.
Observer
(Cir. 1,646)

OCT 13 1955

NAVY NURSE IN OAKLAND

Lieut. Pauline M. Smith, navy nurse daughter of Maude I. Smith of Lakeport, reported for duty at the Oakland naval hospital recently. Lieutenant Smith received her nurse's training at Franklin Hospital in San Francisco and later had post-graduate training in public health at University of Colorado. She received her commission as a lieutenant in the nurse corps in 1945.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

OCT 15 1955



ELTA RUTH RICHARDSON... —of 2215 Channing Way is commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in Navy Reserve Nurse Corps. After attending a five-week-long indoctrination course next month, she reports to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. She has been employed for a year and a half at Herrick Hospital.



Tribune photo

FOR THE MILITARY SICK—Surrounded by gifts to be given to 3,000 veterans and servicemen in Alameda County's four service hospitals, are Yule planners (from left) Bryant King, Ens. Harold Janson, Mary Valle, John A. Morin and First Lt. Armand E. Brim for the Veteran Hospital's Christmas Committee's annual holiday work.

18 Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1955

DR. ALVAREZ SAYS

Fear, Anxiety May Cause Physical Pain

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic, and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

My friend, Capt. Thomas J. Canty, Chief of Amputee Service at the U.S. Naval Hospital, at Oakland, Calif., has just sent me a picture of Ray Dvorak, directing a big band, with a baton wielded by an artificial right arm and hand. He lost his arm some years ago in a railroad accident. Obviously, to have made an artificial arm usable by a band master is a great achievement.

It is wonderful what Captain Canty and his associates now are doing in the way of devising new and ever better artificial limbs which will work like a real arm or a real leg. Often now, a surgeon will fashion a little ring covered by skin, at the lower end of a muscle in, let us say, the end of an amputated arm. When the man voluntarily contracts the muscle the ring moves and pulls on artificial tendons that work a complicated artificial forearm and artificial hand. Some artificial arms are worked by straps attached to the shoulders. Many men who have lost their arms are able to do almost anything with a hook-like hand, the two halves of which come together to grip small objects. Big ones can be carried by the hook.

I am always thrilled when I go into a shop where expert mechanics and inventors are working on the problems of making new and ever more efficient limbs for amputees.

o o o

Dr. Alvarez regrets he hasn't the time in which to read or answer requests for information.

Copyright, 1955, Editor's Syndicate

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,068)

OCT 19 1955

Barberettes To Entertain At Oak Knoll

The Martinez Barberettes, newly organized close harmony singers, will entertain at Oak Knoll Veterans Hospital on October 27.

After the performance, the members will convene for additional singing and refreshments. The group has added a complete new repertoire and a new quartette is being formed.

Director of the group, Harry M. Mendro, has directed both Sweet Adelines and men's barbershop harmony groups for many years. He states that absolutely no singing experience or previous musical knowledge is necessary as the group is eager to teach beginners the finer points.

Meetings are held each Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce council room, 815 Escobar Street. All interested women are invited to visit. Grace Mattson of Port Chicago was welcomed as a member last week.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)

OCT 14 1955

Robert D. Buzzone, hospital corpsman 3/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Buzzone, 441 Arnold Court, Hayward, has been graduated from the Neuropsychiatric Technician School at Oakland Naval Hospital and been assigned there for duty.

A former student at Hayward High School, Buzzone entered the Navy in July, 1953.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

NOV 12 1955

Address Accountants

Guest speaker at the meeting of Oakland Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants Wednesday will be Captain D. C. Giade, chief psychiatrist, Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)

NOV 11 1955

Vet Hospital Drive Opens

3,000 Disabled Men in Four Service Institutions Will be Given Yule Cheer by Donations

Armistice Day became Veterans Day for all November 11s to come simply because two wars had taken place since World War I.

Fittingly, because the combat series have left armies of men to continue a private fight in the hospitals, the Veteran Hospital's Christmas Committee officially launches its 1955 hospital drive for the public today.

Fittingly, it is a holiday venture to bring the year's biggest holiday celebration inside Alameda county's four service institutions. Inside them are 3,000 patients.

The goal is $31,500.

GIFTS FOR ALL

It purchases gifts for every patient.

It pays for professional entertainment of a high order—music, dancers, comedy acts, jugglers, puppeteers and the like.

It pays for decorations that are the envy of decorators.

It substitutes the spirit and warmth of Christmastime for what necessarily must be the sterile and emotionally cold atmosphere in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hohpital.

All of the work — a great amount of it for weeks before that high week of Dec. 25 — is done by hundreds of volunteers.

They form the working force of the most unique aggregation in the United States.

This is the committee's 31st year at its holiday hospital program.

The job has never deviated. No patient in any of the hospitals ever has been overlooked.

And few of the traditional niceties of Christmas-giving are overlooked.

A well-chosen (and not "cheap") gift comes to each patient at the hand of a Santa Claus. On the bow-tied package is the patient's name.

Santa has a word with the man in the bed — and physicians call that simple expression as much a palliative in some cases as any "wonder drug."

Last year one doctor said he wished he had more of those words to use, adding. . . . "that's something we don't have in pill form."

ANY AND ALL SIZES

No "pills" of Christmas can be assured without donations of any and all sizes from the general public.

Contributions may be sent to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee at 4444 E. 14th St. by using the coupon printed in The Tribune for that purpose.

Only by sending enough money to reach the $31,500 goal can the full expression of the holiday period be brought inside the hospitals.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)

NOV 14 1955

The Oakland Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Fenner Fuller's Restaurant, 614 Grand Ave.

Capt. D. C. Giade, chief psychiatrist at the Oakland Naval Hospital, will speak on "The Mental Attitude of the Working Woman."

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat
(Cir. E. 26,239 - S. 27,100)

OCT 18 1955

Empire Polio Meeting Scheduled Thursday

Redwood-Empire doctors, nurses and technicians will attend a conference on poliomyelitis Thursday at the Sonoma County Hospital.

The conference, presented by the staff of the Poliomyelitis Respiratory and Rehabilitation Center, Fairmount Hospital of Alameda County and the US Naval Hospital, Oakland, was to be held at Memorial Hospital but lack of space for expected attendance forced the move to the lobby of the new wing at the County Hospital.

Ruth Lewis, RN, a polio patient confined to an iron lung, will be brought from the naval hospital to the conference by ambulance to tell about care of the patient "from the bedside."

The all-day conference will cover polio primarily from the standpoint of the patient, and will include a workshop on the use of portable respirators, rocking beds and tank type respirators.

The conference is presented by the Sonoma County Medical Society.



Tribune photo

FOR THE VETERAN—Members of the Veteran's Hospital's Christmas Committee (from left) Clyde Wooldridge and Nat Levy talk over Christmas-time plans with S. H. Franks, manager of the Oakland V. A. Hospital, and Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commander of Oakland Naval Hospital. Committee seeks $31,500 for 3,000 patients in four hospitals.

Early Donations Reach $2,708.75

Public solicitation in the $31,500 fund drive of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee began on Friday, but already a total of $2,708.75 has been received.

Mainly, the first contributions came from organizations which annually earmark this period for sending donations.

But the committee office at 4444 E. 14th St. also has been besieged by a swarm of persons who bring their amounts in personally.

Their names also are on the "Honors List," published in The Tribune today.

FUND BRINGS CHEER

One by one, on long lists furnished by officials of the VHCC, the names of all donors will be published and their contributed amounts shown.

For the 3,000 patients in Alameda County's four military hospitals, the fund brings gifts that are individually tendered on Christmas Week, entertainment and gala decorations.

It is the committee's 31st consecutive year of this kind of work during the holiday period.

Only by realizing the full amount of the fund drive may the appropriate holiday spirit be brought to the patients at the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

CONTRIBUTORS

Here is the list of those who have sent in their contributions:

OAKLAND

Mollia Court No. 53, Ladies Oriental Shrine of No. Amer.	$ 10.00
Social Club, Oak Leaf Chapter No. 8, OES	10.00
Gjea Lodge No. 18, Daughters of Norway	10.00
Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn. of Alameda Co.	10.00
Ranlves Bros.	10.00
Gleeson Inst. No. 100, YLI	2.50
Clarence DeLancey	10.00
Dr. H. J. J. Schmidt	25.00
Howatt Beverage Co.	10.00
Paperbox Corp.	25.00
Mrs. H. R. Munson	3.00
Mrs. M. G. Hayes	5.00
Chas. H. DeVaul, M.D.	5.00
Dr. and Mrs. James H. Bell	5.00
Benoni H. McClure	2.00
Ralph L. Mutz Co.	2.50
Mrs. Calvin M. Orr	6.00
T. Marcel Chovin	1.00
Harold Hansen	2.00
Women's Legislative Club	2.50
H. Raymond Hall	5.00
Mrs. Jessie M. Kinney	2.00
Oakland Lodge No. 284, International Assn. of Machinists	25.00
Par-T-Pak Beverage Co.	25.00
Union Carpenters Ladies Auxiliary No. 160	10.00
Rockridge Woman's Club	5.00
George Booth	2.00
Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11	5.00
Capt. Bill Erwin Post No. 337, American Legion	50.00
Culinary Workers Alliance, Local No. 31	25.00
Oakland Navy Mothers Club No. 13	25.00
Lady Glencee Lodge	20.00

ALAMEDA

Carita Chap. No. 115, OES	16.75
East Bay Post No. 3765, VFW	25.00

BERKELEY

Berkeley Post No. 7, American Legion	50.00
Berkeley Unit No. 7, American Legion Auxiliary	50.00

EMERYVILLE

Standard Oil Co. of California	75.00
Emeryville Aux. No. 1010, VFW	25.00

IRVINGTON

Washington Township Unit No. 195, American Legion Aux.	10.00
Silver Star Rebekah Lodge No. 336	10.00

MARTINEZ

St. Catherine's Inst. No. 64, YLI	5.00
Las Juntas Parlor No. 221, NDGW	15.00

SAN FRANCISCO

Bakers Union, Local No. 24	10.00
Mission Rebekah Lodge No. 225, IOOF	5.00
Catholic Ladies Aid Society, Inc.	10.00
Shipfitters and Helpers, Local No. 9	10.00
Orinda Parlor No. 56, NDGW	10.00

SAN LEANDRO

Golden Poppy Hive No. 100, The Maccabees	5.00
Mrs. Esther Gall	1.00
El Cereso Parlor No. 207, NDGW	10.00

OTHER CITIES

Exchangettes of Albany, Albany	25.00
Geo. A. Thompson Unit No. 544, American Legion Aux., Alderpoint	30.00
VFW Aux. No. 6425, Antioch	5.00
Donner Post No. 1942, VFW	5.00
Auburn	2.50
Betsy Ross Parlor No. 238, NDGW, Centerville	2.50
Mt. Diablo Aux. No. 8182, VFW, Concord	10.00
Naomi Parlor No. 36, NDGW, Devenieville	5.00
Paul Bunyan Post No. 4313, VFW, Fort Bragg	10.00
John A. Berri Aux. No. 6309, VFW, Gilroy	1.00
Post Office Post No. 2611, VFW Hayward	25.00
VFW Aux. No. 9242, Hollister	2.50
Chispa Parlor No. 40, NDGW, Ione	2.50
VFW Aux. No. 480, Jamestown	5.00
Kerman Memorial Auxiliary, No. 8470, VFW, Kerman	1.00
Lafayette Unit No. 517, American Legion Aux., Lafayette	2.50
Angelita Parlor No. 32, NDGW, Livermore	2.50
Jimmie Connors Aux. No. 6311, VFW, Manteca	2.00
Gen. John J. Pershing Aux. No. 4674, VFW, North Highlands	5.00
Oakland Chapter No. 3, American War Mothers, Piedmont	10.00
Henry Morken Post No. 312, Amer. Legion, Port Chicago	10.00
Red Bluff Aux. No. 1932, VFW, Red Bluff	25.00
DAV Aux No. 76, Richmond	25.00
Patricia Inst. No. 79, YLI, Sonora	2.50
Ave Regina Inst. No. 200, YLI, Turlock	3.00
Twain Harte Post No. 681, Amer. Legion, Twain Harte	2.00
Total	$ 914.75
Previously acknowledged	1,794.00
Total	$2,708.75

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Nov. 13, 1955 CCCC A-15

VETERAN YULE FUND
Give---For Those Who Gave

Donate for gifts, music and decorations in Alameda County's four service hospitals.

And here is how you send your donation:

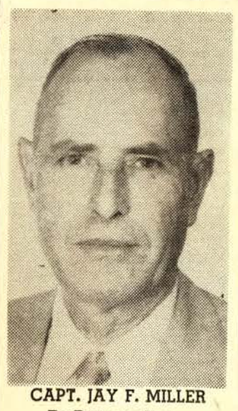
Merely clip any amount to this coupon, fill in your name and address, and bring or mail to

VETERAN HOSPITAL'S CHRISTMAS COMMITTEE
4444 East 14th Street, Oakland

Name.....

Address.....

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1955 F



CAPT. JAY F. MILLER
En Route to Japan

Navy Captain Gets New Assignment in Japan

Navy Capt. Jay F. Miller of Berkeley is en route to the Far East aboard the President Liner SS Cleveland, bound for a new duty assignment in Japan.

Miller, a member of the Navy's Medical Corps, will be in charge of the station hospital at the Sasebo Naval Base on the Japanese Island of Kyushu.

For the past two years the captain has been the senior and medical member of the Physical Evaluation Board of the 12th Naval district.

During his assignment in this area he lived with his family at 2820 Regent St., Berkeley.

Accompanying Captain Miller on his trip to Japan are his wife and two younger children, Lowell, 15, and Sylvia, 11. Another son, Jay Jr., 22, is a seaman stationed aboard the heavy cruiser USS Rochester. He is scheduled to be in Japan during the winter months. An older daughter, Marilyn, 20, is a senior student at College of the Pacific in Stockton. She plans to join the family in Japan after the graduates next June.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Nov. 10, 1955

College of Surgeons Honors Five Here

Five surgeons of the Eastbay have been admitted as Fellows of the American College of Surgeons.

They were inducted in ceremonies at the close of the five-day Clinical Congress of the college in Chicago. They are Comdr. Gale G. Clark, Capt. Thomas M. Foley Jr., Dr. George Q. Lee and Dr. Harrel Lee Harrington of Oakland and Dr. Burton E. Adams of Alameda.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
NOV 12 1955

Oakland Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will meet Wednesday, for a 6:30 p.m. dinner at Fenner Fuller's Restaurant, 614 Grand Ave., Oakland. Capt. D. C. Glade, chief psychiatrist, Oakland Naval Hospital, will speak on "The Mental Attitude of the Working Women." prayer, plus an honest checking to keep your attitudes Christian at all times, you can maintain poise and receive guidance in every ticklish decision. The absence of hate and resentment made possible by spiritual motivation keeps the mind clear and sets in motion spiritually recreative forces.

The young wife was a resolute lady. She did not minimize the fact that she had a tough job trying to remake the shattered character of her mixed-up husband. And she knew that she would experience no little difficulty in conditioning her own spirit to deal with the matter on the upper level that was suggested. She said, "It took a powerful lot of praying and believing," but she accomplished it, and today she has a home built upon a substantial basis.



Tribune photo

SANTA'S HELPERS—Members of the Veteran Hospital's Christmas Committee (from left) H. Buford Fisher, Nat Levy and Joseph Tolanelli, go over entertainment plans for the 3,000 patients in Alameda County's four service hospitals during Christmas time.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1955 33

Vet Hospital Fund Gifts Boost Load on Mailman

The mailman who brings the letters to the Veteran Hospital's Christmas Committee at 4444 E. 14th St., is beginning to feel like Santa Claus himself.

By now, with the committee's $31,500 campaign drive well launched, he is carrying sacks of mail to the address, rather than just a handful of letters.

It is the committee's 31st year of such experiences.

The focal point of all the activity is, of course, the 3,000 men who are the committee's "charges" in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals, Oakland Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

If the budget is met this year, the entire patient load will receive gifts, see and hear a galaxy of entertainers, and will spend the holidays surrounded by a veritable bower of tasteful decorations. The hospitals themselves have no funds to do this kind of thing. Surprisingly, only here in Alameda County are the service patients made a responsibility of the community during the year's major holiday week.

In other areas, where there may be as many hospitals and even more servicemen and patients in the wards and rooms, an attempt is made to brighten that one week inside the walls of the institutions.

Nowhere is a fund drive conducted in a region as large as Northern California — and nowhere has it met the response that it does here.

That's why the mailman knows the approaching Christmas season is going to have him approaching 4444 . . . . well, like Santa with the pack on his back.

Contributors may use the coupon printed in The Tribune, or may merely send their donation to the committee office.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 138,319)
NOV 11 ..



HOW TO LIVE
By THE MAYO CLINIC'S
DR. ALVAREZ

Emeritus Professor in Medicine, Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

Wonderful New Types Of Artificial Limbs In Use

My friend, Captain Thomas J. Canty, Chief of Amputee Service at the U. S. Naval Hospital, at Oakland, California, has just sent me a picture of Ray Dvorak, directing a big band, with a baton wielded by an artificial right arm and hand. He lost his arm some years ago in a railroad accident. Obviously, to have made an artificial arm usable by a band-master is a great achievement.

It is wonderful what Captain Canty and his associates now are doing in the way of devising new and ever better artificial limbs which will work like a real arm or a real leg. Often now, a surgeon will fashion a little ring covered by skin, at the lower end of a muscle in, let us say, the end of an amputated arm. When the man voluntarily contracts the muscle the ring moves and pulls on artificial tendons that work a complicated artificial forearm and artificial hand.

Some artificial arms are worked by straps attached to the shoulders. Many men who have lost their arms are able to do almost anything with a hook-like hand, the two halves of which come together to grip small objects. Big ones can be carried by the hook.

I am always thrilled when I go into a shop where expert mechanics and inventors are working on the problems of making new and ever more efficient limbs for amputees.

* * *

News-Record 11-29-55
Neenah-Menasha, Wis. 2



Captain H. L. Baxter

Captain's Rank To Dr. Baxter

Harold L. Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baxter, 716 Paris st., Menasha, has been promoted to captain in the Navy Medical Corps at Navy hospital, Oakland, Calif.

Capt. Baxter formerly practiced medicine in Neenah.

He is a graduate of Lawrence college and the University of Colorado and has done post graduate training in Neurology at Jefferson School of Medicine, Philadelphia, Pa. Capt Baxter has served in the Navy for 13 and one-half years. He is a member of the American Medical association.

World of Women
24-S Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Nov. 17, 1955

Couple United At Treasure Island Chapel



DR. AND MRS. HENRY LERIAN (JEANETTE WILLIAMSON)
. . . Navy dentist, Hayward woman wed at Treasure Island.

Married in Treasure Island chapel by Lt. Comdr. Philip C. Bentley, chaplain of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, were Mrs. Ralph Williamson and Dr Henry J. Lerian. The reception immediately after the ceremony was held at the Officers' Club.

The bride is the former Jeanette Frager, daughter of Mrs. Shevlin Frager of Hayward and Alfred Frager of Reno. She attended the Dominican College of San Rafael.

Dr. Lerian is the son of Mrs. Henry J. Lerian Sr. and the late Mr. Lerian of Washington, D.C. He attended Georgetown University and Georgetown Dental School, where he was grand master of the Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. He is presently in the Navy, stationed at the Naval Hospital, Oakland.

The bride wore a street length bouffant dress of horizon blue, and carried a prayer book with white orchids and a cascade of stephanotis. Her matron of honor was her cousin, Mrs. Gerald Princola, who wore pink and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride's daughter, Edith, was the flower girl, wearing pink net and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet of baby pink roses. In her hair she wore a tiara of baby roses and forget-me-nots.

The bride's mother wore a brown lace dress with corsage of bronze orchids for the ceremony.

Decorations in the chapel were of white chrysanthemums and pink and white gladioli, and baskets of pink and white gladioli decorated the club for the reception.

The pale pink wedding cake was circled with pink roses and white stephanotis.

NOVEMBER 19, 1955 NAVY TIMES 7

'Beaver' Hunts Lion But Oakland Finds Animal World Isn't Mad

OAKLAND, Calif. — Readers of local newspapers recently had reason to believe that the animal world had gone mad as they saw a story about a "beaver" hunting a lion.

But as it all turned out, the "beaver" was Marine 1st Lt. Jimmie C. Beaver, officer in charge of the Marine Detachment at the Naval Hospital here. And he was hunting a mountain lion reported in the area.

Lt. Beaver, armed with his service rifle, led quite an expedition after the cougar. Oakland police, a local archer, armed with his trusty bow and arrows, and several reporters, armed only with cameras, made up the rest of the group.

It all came to naught, however, as the lion evidently took off for parts unknown in the face of such opposition.

Just in case the lion—said to be a tawny, 150-pounder—decides to return, volunteers are manning field glasses to warn of his approach. But no one thinks the cougar will be brave enough to tempt fate again. If he does, it is certain the Marines will again have the situation well in hand.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
NOV 20 1955

Mrs. Levison Shows Off The WAVES

By Joan McKinney

IT is just about a year since Mrs. Robert M. Levison was appointed to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Armed Forces — known familiarly as DACOWITS—and suddenly found herself responsible for the wellbeing and encouragement of the 36,000 servicewomen all over the Nation.

The chic, energetic San Franciscan, whose home is at 2371 Broadway, is not one to take these responsibilities lightly. During the past year she has made inspection tours of servicewomen's training centers and stations at all points of the compass, and today there isn't a greater booster for the service life than Mrs. Levison.

Washington Briefing

Last month she and other members of the 50-woman committee (Mrs. Ambrose Diehl is also a Bay Area appointee) met in Washington, D. C. for a three-day briefing on progress and plans. Gertrude Levison returned to San Francisco bearing a booklet, published jointly by the Department of Defense and the Department of Labor, entitled, "Careers for Women in the Armed Forces."

"We are stressing the educational opportunities for girls who are high school graduates but who perhaps cannot afford to go on to college," she told us. "I don't think mothers and fathers realize what professional opportunities there are for their daughters in the services." She added, however, that the Armed Forces are very selective—only one out of every five applications is accepted. The committee's aim is to increase the numbers while maintaining the quality of personnel.

Meet the WAVES

"Come and see for yourself how the girls live and the professional training they receive in the Armed Forces," Mrs. Levison suggested, and in less time than it takes to tell, we were heading across the Bay Bridge to Treasure Island to meet some of the WAVES stationed there.

Attractive Lt. Commander Anne King, personnel officer for both men and women at the establishment, was there to show us around. At the enlisted women's mess we met Lt. (jg) Elizabeth Baker, women's representative responsible for mess and living quarters, and a group of girls of varying occupations.

There was Chief Master at Arms Pearl Muenchow, who described her job, with a grin, as "keeping the peace in barracks and making everyone happy in their homes!"

Decorating Encouraged

We paid a visit to the "homes," which for enlisted women are cubicles shared between two girls, who are given a completely free hand in decorating—even to painting. Pastel pink, blue or yellow walls and bright curtains, spreads and rugs lent a gay atmosphere to the dormitories, while in the single rooms allotted to yeomen and technicians, decorating flairs had even greater scope.



MRS. ROBERT LEVISON AND JOAN PENNOCK
Navy laboratory technician explains her work

Showing off her room was chic, brunette Florence Fruin, who gave up a career as a licensed cosmetician to enter the Navy. "I wanted to see the world," she laughed, "and though I've only been to Washington and San Francisco, I wouldn't change places with a civilian for anything. The service offers so much—especially security—that I've just signed up for another hitch." Florence is a dental technician at the infirmary, and received her training in the service.

Hospital Work

Also working in the infirmary is blonde, blue-eyed Joan Pennock, a laboratory technician who entered the service as a hospital corps "man," and was trained for her present job at Oak Knoll Hospital. There she met the Navy doctor to whom she will be married next April—when he returns from service in Iceland. "We hope to be stationed in Memphis, his home," she said, "but if we can't, then he'll come here." The Armed Forces, incidentally, do everything possible to assign husbands and wives to the same stations.

"Well, what do you think of my girls? Aren't they smart?" asked Mrs. Levison as we left the station two hours later. Smart, yes; happy, evidently; and if DACOWITS has its way, the nine branches of the Armed Forces will soon have many more girls of the high caliber shown among the girls in Navy blue.

Petaluma, Calif.
Argus-Courier
(Cir. 5,168)
NOV 23 1955

A CHRISTMAS STORY

The Young Marine Found Happiness

By GLEN GRAHAM

There was a Christmas during World War II; a young Marine named Tony—and a girl with long golden hair . . .

The first time I met Tony I liked him. Not for anything very special, he was just an average sort of guy; maybe it was his candid unpretentious way. The way of a boy.

But when Pearl Harbor happened it suddenly became the way of a man—and Tony joined the Marines. He sent us a picture showing an awkward figure new to a uniform, but proud, proud, proud.

He sent another one to the girl with long golden hair—the young wife he had left in Sacramento. Tony was terribly in love with her, a little too much, and he had loved to sit and watch her brush that beautiful crown of gold.

The Marines weren't wasting any time those days, and he was sent overseas right away. We had one card and then no word for a long, long time. Finally we heard: Tony was in a base hospital. He said it like this:

"Hi folks: I'm fine. Got a little shot up, but coming along swell. Say would you mind trying to find out what's wrong with my wife. Haven't had a letter from her and I worry terribly. Maybe she's sick."

SO I TOOK A TRIP to Sacramento and saw the girl with long golden hair. She wasn't sick. So I told her things Tony wouldn't have liked me to say. What I really wanted to do was swing from the ground and break her pretty white jaw — but I didn't. I just asked her to do a little fabricating until the war was over and write him a letter.

Well, she didn't.

After a while Tony was back in action and then we didn't hear again at all. We wondered if the bullets that nearly finished him the first time had found their mark.

Then on Christmas Eve I got a call from a good friend of mine, a chaplain at Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland, himself a survivor of the Arizona at Pearl Harbor.

"There's a boy here that wants to see you Glen, but I don't know . . . He's in the psychiatric ward. Maybe you'd better come out and have a talk with me first."

So I got in the jalopy and went out there, and after we'd talked it over and I'd been given some pretty definite instructions, he agreed to let me take Tony home for Christmas.

On the way home Tony said "They must think I'm a little crazy, putting me in the psycho ward like this . . .", and all I said was "We're all a little crazy, but most of us aren't in the service." We left it at that.

At home I built a big fire on the hearth, mixed a good hot rum and went on with my Christmas preparations. Gradually Tony relaxed; later that evening after dinner he talked. The chaplain said that this would be alright; we were not to talk, but we could listen. And if the boy could talk to someone that loved him, that would be good.

IF I GREW a little old while he talked—I was growing old the easy way. Finally he talked about the girl with golden hair. Did I think maybe her folks had prevented her from writing? I said it might have been that way. Later that night he fell asleep on the couch and I took off his shoes and covered him up, and then went on to bed to lie awake for hours. I heard him scream toward morning and went out and put my arms around him until it was alright . Then I went back in my room and cursed a girl with long golden hair.

The story has a happy ending.

Tony got well after a while. His former employer, one of these heartless capitalists you hear about, gave him a job in charge of a ranch—later gave him a half interest in it by way of saying thanks. And in time, wonderful time that heals all hurts, Tony found another girl. The other girl doesn't have long golden hair — but I think her heart may be flecked with gold. Anyway they are happy.

And I hope that this may be so for as long as there is Christmas. It couldn't be any other way.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
NOV 15 1955



Tribune photo
BUNDLES FOR THE HOLIDAY—Arthur Daniels (left) and Thomas Adams examine gifts which the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee will bring to 3,000 men in Alameda County's four service hospitals Christmas Day.

GIFTS FROM HEART

Children Help Brighten Vet Hospital Christmas

Some of the most highly-regarded donations to the $31,500 fund drive of the Veteran Hospital's Christmas Committee are nickels, dimes and pennies.

Obviously, they are from children — to whom Christmas means much.

It is because the holiday period means so much, if not more, to the 3,000 patients in Alameda County's four service-connected hospitals that the VHCC and its hundreds of volunteers work throughout the year to deliver their time-honored program.

This is what they provide with the fund: gifts personally delivered by a corps of Santas, a week of entertainment in all rooms and wards, decorations for the hospitals.

The program is the same in the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals, Parks Air Force Base Hospital and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Donations may be made by using the coupon printed in The Tribune. Coupons may be brought or mailed to the committee office at 4444 E. 14th St.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
NOV 24 1955



Holiday tray favors made by Berkeley children in school art classes are examined by Miss Chiyoko Harada of Tokyo, Japan, on a visit to Berkeley Junior Red Cross on a UNESCO fellowship. The favors are brightening the Thanksgiving dinner trays of patients at the Naval Hospital in Oakland today. Shown with Miss Harada is Mrs. David D. Cram, director of the Berkeley Junior Red Cross.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
NOV 25 1955

Oak Knoll Gives Employe Awards

Bright idea awards of $10 each have been given by Oak Knoll Naval Hospital to Hartha Caires, 12940 Neptune Dr., San Leandro, and Bertha Burk, 1576 Via Esmond, Hayward.

Safe driving certificates have gone to Clarence Wheat, 14231 Ivy Ct., San Leandro, nine years; Gus Matalas, 25704 Lander Ave., Hayward, six years; John Garcia, 16985 Los Reyes Ave., San Leandro, two years.

Willows, Calif.
Journal
(Cir. 2,749)
NOV 25 1955

HAMILTON CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibby and family entertained a group of doctors on the staff of Oak Knoll naval hospital. They were Dr. Gerald Crenshaw, and son Jerry, Dr. Robert Canada and son Bob all of Oakland. They also visited at the home of Mrs. Margaret Williams.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
NOV 25 1955

Alamedan Wins Cash For Navy Suggestions

Navy beneficial suggestion awards totaling $70 have been paid to seven civilian employees at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

The suggestions, ranging from installation of a neon sign pointing the way to the maternity ward to putting rollers on bread carts in the commissary, were good for ten dollars each. They went to Frank Quezada, 1107 Buena Vista Avenue, Alameda; Hartha Caires, 12940 Neptune Drive, San Leandro; Bertha Burk, 1570 Via Esmond, Hayward; Elee Cross, 1220 Dwight Way, Berkeley; McKinley Mynne, 581 6th Street, Richmond; Dorothee Prentice, 7950 Hillmont Drive, Oakland, and Robert C. Peterson, 831 46th Street, Oakland.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
NOV 25 1955

Berkeley Women's City Club Luncheon of the Month Set

FOR VETERANS

On Tuesday, Nov. 29, members will bring donations of coffee and cookies to the clubhouse for distribution to hospitalized veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital. Thursday evening the club's Starlighters will hold a business meeting, and two luncheon bridge meetings are scheduled for the week, for the Tao Guild on Thursday and Merrymakers on Friday.

Highlight of the week will be an Assembly Dance, Saturday, Dec. 3 at 9 p.m., following an early social hour and no-host dinner. Maurice Wolohan's band will provide the dance music.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Nov. 27, 1955 CCCC

7 Navy Workers Win Awards for Suggestions

Navy beneficial suggestion awards of $10 each have been given to seven civilian employees at Oakland Naval Hospital today.

At the same time, the hospital announced that eight other civilian employees have been presented safe driving awards by Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, hospital commanding officer.

The suggestion awards, presented for ideas ranging from installation of a neon sign to point out the maternity ward to putting rollers on commissary bread carts, went to: Frank Quezada, 1107 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda; Hartha Caires, 12940 Neptune Drive, San Leandro; Bertha Burk, 1576 Via Esmond, Hayward; Elee Cross, 1220 Dwight Way, Berkeley; McKinley Wynne, 581 6th St., Richmond; Dorothee Prentice, 7950 Hillmont Drive, Oakland, and Robert C. Peterson, 831 46th St., Oakland.

Clarence Wheat of 14231 Ivy Court, San Leandro, headed the list of drivers honored for nine accident-free years. Henry Bourdase, 2419 57th Ave., Oakland, was awarded a certificate for seven years safe driving, and Gus Matalas, 25704 Lander Ave., Hayward, won the award for six years.

Others receiving the wallet-size award certificates were James E. Gould, 1111 34th St., Oakland, and Wilson Carter, 1521 Fifth St., Berkeley, each for four years; Anthony Souza, 2022 Harrington Ave., Oakland, for three; Gene Riggs, 13 Fifth St., Irvington, and John Garcia, 16985 Los Reyes Ave., San Leandro, two years.

E Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1955

Turkey and Dressing to Rule Thursday's Menu

Turkey and dressing will once again top the family menu Thursday as the citizens of this busy Nation pause to feast, to relax, to visit—and to pray.

The day of Thanksgiving comes also with a warning sounded by Ross R. McDonald, deputy commissioner of the California Highway Patrol:

DRIVERS WARNED

Drive carefully, be particularly alert to holiday "over-enthusiasm," don't drink and drive.

McDonald said the highway patrol will watch for drunk drivers especially during the holidays. A maximum number of patrolmen will be on duty for the day.

Turkey will be the order of the day for the Oakland Army Terminal—2,000 pounds of it.

Twenty-five hundred persons will be fed turkey at the terminal, including the men on duty there and crews of ships tied up for the day. Holiday routine will be enjoyed by all but standby crews.

The same will be true for Treasure Island, the Presidio, the Oakland and Alameda Naval Air Stations and other military installations. The turkey dinner, according to tradition, will include "all the trimmings."

PRISON FEAST

Oakland city and Alameda County Jail prisoners will not be overlooked in the rush for turkeys. Oakland Police Lt. Leo Haynes, in charge of the jail, said city prisoners will eat everything from the fowl to celery sticks. The menu even includes tobacco. County jail prisoners, too, will enjoy the Thanksgiving menu.

Turkey and ham will be served to some 1,000 patients in the Oakland Naval Hospital. The 650 patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital will get turkey and trimmings as will those at the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

To the Salvation Army unit here, the day before Thanksgiving will be a day of charity. The Ninth Street Corps Welfare Department will serve free turkey and ham dinners from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow, expecting to feed 75 homeless men. At 7 p.m. the corps expects to feed from 90 to 100 others.

After the 7 p.m. dinner at 533 Ninth St., the San Francisco Mission Corps Band will play. Thursday at 10:30 a.m., Salvation Army Col. R. E. Martin will preach on "Thanks to Everything" at the Citadel Corps, 1711 23rd Ave.

Names of many needy families have been given to Girl Scouts and other organizations by the Salvation Army, so that these organizations may supply the families with baskets of food.

Santa Fe announced it will operate extra streamlined equipment between the Bay Area and Southern California from tomorrow through Sunday to facilitate Thanksgiving travelers.

Southern Pacific will have an extra passenger train operating between the Bay Area and Southern California. It will leave Oakland tomorrow night and arrive in Los Angeles Thursday morning.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
NOV 30 1955

PROMOTED

113



Alex N. Chaffin has been promoted to Captain in the Navy Medical Corps while serving at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. Captain Chaffin is the son of Mrs. Frank P. Chaffin of 858 Collier Dr., San Leandro, and husband of the former Miss Sue G. Pendleton of Hickory, N. C. Capt. Chaffin, a 1929 graduate of Virginia Medical College at Richmond, Va., has served in the Navy for 13 years. He is a member of the American Medical Association and the Medical Society of Virginia. Capt. Chaffin wears the Bronze Star Medal with combat V and the Purple Heart Medal.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Nov. 24, 1955



Tribune photo

NAVAL HOSPITAL CHRISTMAS—Plans for the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee program at the Oakland Naval Hospital are scheduled by (from left) Capt. A. C. Abernethy, T. V. Adams, Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, John A. Morin, committee president.

Donations for Veterans' Yule Parties Grow

Thanksgiving has been said in a tangible form to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee with a total of $5,062 contributed to the 1955 fund drive so far this year.

The committee seeks $31,500.

With the money committee members have these plans for the 3,000 men in hospitals close to the Oakland area:

They will bring each patient a personal gift; they will provide miles of decorations, and they will also put on a series of shows by professional entertainers throughout the institutions.

In short, by Christmas Week, the committee will transform the Parks Air Force Base Hospital, Oakland Naval Hospital and the Veterans Administration hospitals at Oakland and Livermore.

These are the latest contributions:

OAKLAND

G. McConnell	$2.00
Mrs. Norman Muhldorfer	3.00
Mrs. Charles W. Colby	2.00
Mrs. Logan O. Osborn	10.00
Mrs. Ruby M. Farrar	2.00
Mrs. Olive R. Flaherty	1.00
Miss Emma P. Davies	1.00
Mrs. Dick M. Piburn	5.00
Chas. W. Greene	2.00
Central Labor Council	25.00
Nora M. Lutt	5.00
Earle T. Hobart	5.00
F. H. Locke	5.00
Mrs. C. M. Smith	1.00
Mrs. Anna Vieg	1.00

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
NOV 28 1955

$1400 Hilltop Theft Listed

113

The theft of more than $1400 worth of photographic equipment, medical supplies and personal belongings from a US Navy surgeon in the process of moving from San Leandro to Kensington is being investigated today by police.

The victim of the burglary is Cmdr. Edward R. Nell who now lives at 2015 168th Ave., San Leandro. Stationed at Oakland naval Hospital, Dr. Nell is moving to 652 Wildcat Canyon Rd., Kensington.

The Kensington house was entered by a burglar who pried open a back door, then ransacked the dwelling, according to Kensington Police Officer Paul Ringeltaube.

The burglar took a movie camera valued at $225; a still camera set, $350; a tripod, $45; a projector, $180; a movie screen, $45; a movie editing set, $80.

A medical bag with various articles, $110; packages containing clothing and other items, $200; an ivory mah jongg set, $40; two custom-made lamps, $100, and a quarter-inch drill, $25.

Dad Delivers Baby in Auto at Oakland

CCCCAA PAGE 3
Sunday, Nov. 27, 1955
San Francisco Chronicle

Noel Bartlett, a sailor, hurried his wife to the medical dispensary at Alameda Naval Air Station yesterday.

She was having labor pains.

"False alarm," said the attendant confidently. "Baby not due yet."

So Bartlett started home with his wife. The pains started coming sharper and oftener. Bartlett decided he'd better head for Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. He didn't make it.

The baby was born on the back seat of the car at Seventh street and Derby avenue, Oakland. Bartlett delivered the baby, with instructions from his wife. A passerby called an ambulance, which took mother and child on to Oak Knoll, where they were reported "doing nicely."

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
NOV 25 1955

Born En Route To Hospital—113 She's Doing Fine

Kathleen Ann Bartlett, two days old today, is doing fine, thanks, at Oakland Naval Hospital, and showing no ill effects at all from her rather unusual birth.

Kathleen Ann was born in the rear seat of the Bartlett family auto when her father, Navy Aviation Ordnanceman Noel Bartlett realized he was losing a race with the stork Saturday afternoon.

He pulled to the curb at Seventh-st and Derby-av, in Oakland, and, obeying instructions of his wife, Joan, delivered the baby.

Doctors said he did a fine job. Mrs. Bartlett thinks so, too.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Nov. 27, 1955 CCCCC A-63

Couple Loses Race With Stork; Baby Arrives In Family Auto

A sailor and his wife raced the stork to the U.S. Naval Hospital here yesterday.

They lost.

Aviation Ordnanceman 2/C Noel Bartlett, stationed at the Alameda Naval Air Station, and his wife, Joan, visited the Alameda Naval Air Station medical dispensary in the morning. Bartlett said they were told the stork probably would not arrive for some time.

The couple headed for the Naval Hospital after leaving the dispensary, however. The baby was born in the family car at Seventh St. and Derby Ave.

A passerby called for an ambulance and the mother and her 5¾-pound daughter were taken to the Naval Hospital.

Hospital attendants said the mother and infant, Kathleen Ann, were fine. The Bartletts live at 413 Ammen Court, Alameda. They have another girl, Debra Lee, 18 months.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
NOV 27 1955

New Tenant Loses $1,400 to Burglar

113

KENSINGTON, Nov. 26 Christmas gifts and other items valued at a total of $1,400 were stolen by burglars who broke into the newly-rented home of a Navy doctor at 652 Wildcat Canyon Road.

The doctor, Comdr. Edward R. Nell, stationed at the Oakland Naval Hospital, was moving furniture from his present home in San Leandro when he discovered the burglary this morning.

Kensington police officer Paul Ringeltaube said the burglars' loot included Nell s emergency medical bag, a motion picture projector, light fixtures from the kitchen and livingroom, an electric grill, and 11 Christmas presents which Nell and his wife had purchased for family members and friends.

Entry was gained by prying open the back door.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)
NOV 23 1955

Turkey Tomorrow For All Hands

113

Bay Area Thanksgiving Embraces Armed Forces and Special Groups

The traditional roast turkey with tasty dressing will again reign supreme in the menu tomorrow as families hold reunions, dine lavishly and pause to give thanks for the blessings of the year.

Turkey will also be the order of the day for Bay Area members of the Armed Forces.

Out at the Presidio quartermaster personnel today were busy issuing ingredients to Army mess stewards, and then faced the task of converting tons of food into the time-honored repast for the troops at the Presidio and its sub-posts in Marin County.

Presidio Poundage

Quartermasters with a flair for statistics announced they would issue 3400 pounds of turkey, plus 1100 pounds of oranges, apples, bananas and peaches, an additional 300 pounds of shrimp cocktail, and 200 pounds of cranberry sauce, 900 pounds of mashed potatoes, 800 pounds of candied sweet potatoes, 650 pounds of buttered peas and 500 pounds of creamed onions.

With all that, they will issue no less than 450 pounds of fruit cake, as well as countless mince and pumpkin pies.

If that does not fill the lads and lassies there will be dates, mixed nuts and candies to nibble on.

Navy Not Behind

Navy installations are taking equally good care of their people, adding a few extra flourishes in the way of whipped cream on their pumpkin pies, and ice cream, and such.

The Oakland Army Terminal will be ready tomorrow to serve 2500 persons—turkey and all the trimmings, to men on duty there and crews of ships tied up for the day.

At the Hospitals

Turkey and ham will be served to 1000 patients in the Oakland Naval Hospital and the 650 patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland.

The USO will handle arrangements for home hospitality on Thanksgiving Day. Civilians are urged to invite servicemen or women to share their turkey dinners.

USO branches will hold varied festivities. Embarcadero YMCA-USO, 166 Embarcadero, will hold a dance tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m.: National Catholic Community Service-USO, 70 Oak-st, a dance from 8 to 11 p.m.; YWCA-USO, 966 Market-st, a day-long program from coffee at 9 a.m. to a dance at 8:30 p.m.; Jewish Welfare Board-USO, 3200 California-st, Thanksgiving party at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Salvation Army Harbor Light, 240 Fourth-st, will follow its tradition of years and feed more than 1000 men. St. Francis Hotel chefs will prepare the turkeys. Some 150 business and civic leaders will act as waiters, bus boys and dishwashers.

The Goodwill Industries, 980 Howard-st, served dinner to 350 guests, including 280 handicapped employes of Goodwill and members of the board of directors, last night.

In the Prisons

Prisoners in City Prison and the county jails will not be forgotten in the holiday feed-festivities. Sheriff Dan Gallagher said that his guests would get roast turkey, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, mashed creamed potatoes, creamed carrots, mince pie and coffee.

"No after-dinner brandy, however," Sheriff Gallagher declared firmly.

The guests of City Prison will get "ham and the trimmings."

All major bus, airlines and railroads will run extra equipment through Sunday to convenience Thanksgiving travelers.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
NOV 25 1955

Navy Mothers Plan Meeting

An apron parade and the showing of a movie will highlight the business meeting of Oakland Navy Mothers Club No. 13, to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Blue Jackets Haven.

Refreshments will be served.

The Sewing Circle will meet Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with Lida Jensen as chairman.

Bandage rolling takes place each Thursday at Oak Knoll Hospital from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. under the chairmanship of Elinor Booth. On December 5, Christmas gifts will be taken to the patients at Oak Knoll Hospital. Irene Chaquette is chairman.

Oakland Tribune

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VOL. CLXIII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1955

Daily Knave

Sure Cure

"Now," idly commented Dr. Mark Curtis of Oakland Naval Hospital, "consider tomato juice. It is good for many things, including the de-skunking of dogs."

The hospital's executive officer, Dr. Alton Abernethy, smiled as he listened. That joker, Curtis! He even chuckled over the story with his friend, Piedmont's Dr. Miles Griffin, from whom he had secured his pet poodle Coco.

How could Dr. Abernethy know that, just two days later, an aromatic Coco would sheepishly waggle home in the early morning hours after an encounter with a skunk?

As others fled, Dr. Abernethy hustled Coco into a bathtub along with one (1) can of tomato soup and one (1) can of stewed tomatoes.

"Don't ask me why it works," the doctor says. "Fact remains, Coco emerged from the tomato bath completely de-odorized and fit to associate with dogs or humans."

"However," he continues, "I certainly regretted that there wasn't enough tomato soup left to launder my pajamas—and me."

♣ ♢ ♡ ♤

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
NOV 25 1955

113



Tribune photo

SPOTLIGHT ON MR. CLAUS—L. C. Lueddeke (left), chairman of the decorations committee of the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee, shows Folke F. Holmlund one of Santa plaques that will be hung throughout service hospitals at Christmastime.

E Oakland Tribune, Monday, Dec. 5, 1955

Daily Knave

Sure Cure No. 2

In line with a general policy of passing along any little nubbins of knowledge which float this way, here is a communique from "Vallejo," who obviously feels a strong simpatico for Dr. Alton Abernethy, the recent convert to the use of tomato soup as a decontaminator for de-skunking de-dogs.

"That tomato juice treatment," Vallejo writes pensively, "is all right; here is a better one, at least easier to handle.

"Just plain vinegar.

"Soak a cloth, then soak the critter that is in disgrace."

The day may come when you will look upon Dr. Abernethy and Vallejo as dedicated men who have served mankind well. If and when that day comes, you will know it.

♣ ♢ ♡ ♤

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
NOV 2 8 1955



BORN IN CAR—Kathleen Ann Bartlett, who was born in an auto that lost in a race with the stork to Oakland Naval Hospital, is shown here being handed to her mother, Mrs. Joan Bartlett, 22, by Nurse Shirley Schollkopf. The baby was delivered in the family car by her father, Navy Aviation Ordnanceman Noel Bartlett. Mother and baby are doing well.

Principals in Oakland Auto Birth Drama 'Doing Well'

The principals in Oakland's weekend drama of the birth in a car were reported doing well yesterday.

The mother, 22-year-old Mrs. Joan Bartlett, was regaining her strength in Oakland Naval Hospital. Beside her lay the infant daughter who was the central figure in the impromptu delivery in the rear seat of the family auto Saturday afternoon. She will be named Kathleen Ann, Mrs. Bartlett announced.

The father, Navy Aviation Ordnanceman Noel Bartlett, was complimented by doctors for his skill while officiating at the birth.

This skill was employed immediately after Bartlett realized he was losing the race with the stork. He swung his car to the curb at Seventh Street and Derby Avenue in Oakland and obeying the instructions of his wife, delivered the baby.

Yesterday he returned to his normal duties at Alameda Naval Air Station and calmly flew a practice bombing mission to Fallon, Nevada.

Kathleen Ann's birth poses a problem for hospital officials. The hospital holds the record among Bay Area institutions for the number of monthly deliveries, usually about 300. The officials are pondering whether it would be proper to include Kathleen Ann's off-limits birth in this month's statistics.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
NOV 3 0 1955

Organizations Given Books

Rare, illuminated manuscripts from 14th and 16th centuries are treasures of three Alameda organizations today, presented as gifts from a Los Angeles businessman.

The parchment manuscripts, hand written in ecclesiastical Latin, were pages in medieval and renaissance Spanish choir books. Stanley S. Slotkin, Los Angeles businessman, accidently came upon the books last year during a business trip to Spain.

Slotkin said yesterday the song books were found while he was supervising the remodeling of a chair factory in Valencia. During the installation of a heavy hydraulic press a stone-walled room was discovered beneath the factory. The room was filled with tarnished articles of gold, vestments and 11 large church song books.

VALUE OF $1,000

The owner of the factory offered Slotkin his choice of the treasure, and he chose the books. They were rope bound in wooden covers which had rotted, but the parchment pages were excellently preserved. Slotkin said each of the 450 pages in the books had a collectors' value of $1,000.

Accepting the two-by-three-foot relics for their respective organizations were;

Mrs. Frank Killinger, Alameda head librarian; the Rev. Richard Millard, minister of the Christ Episcopal Church at 1428 Grand St.; the Rev. Robert Bulkley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Santa Clara Ave. and Chestnut St., and a fourth parchment was given to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital through Chaplain W. J. Spinney.

Slotkin, president and owner of Abbey Rents, a firm with nationwide offices, and several factories in Europe, made the presentation following an autobiographical talk on his "Horatio Alger" career at a luncheon meeting of Alameda Rotarians.



RARE PARCHMENT — Los Angeles executive Stanley S. Slotkin explains the importance of this rare old manuscript page from a church song book to the Rev. Robert Bulkley, First Presbyterian Church, and Rotarian L. F. Randall before presenting this and three other pages to the Alameda library, Episcopal Church and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
DEC 1 1955

Alex N. Chaffin has been promoted to the rank of captain while serving at the Oakland Naval Hospital. A veteran of 13 years Navy service, Captain Chaffin is the son of Mrs. Frank P. Chaffin of 858 Collier Drive, San Leandro.

He is a member of the American Medical Association and the Medical Society of Virginia and wears the Bronze Star Medal with combat V and the Purple Heart Medal.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
DEC 1 2 1955

B'nai B'rith Women Meet Next Tuesday

Devoting their entire meeting to the armed services and veterans' project, Lake Merritt Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will convene at the new Sailboat House on Lake Merritt at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Harry Altschule, director of the Northern California USO-Jewish Welfare Board, and Sgt. Elsie Davis have arranged for a program by the Special Services Entertainment Unit, and Chaplain Sanford Hahn, USN, of Treasure Island, will award a service award to the chapter's armed service committee, headed by Mrs. Aubrey Charles. The chaplain will also kindle the Chanukah lights.

Guest speaker will be Dorothy Johnston, Red Cross supervisor at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, whose topic will be "The Role of Volunteer Workers.

The veterans committee, which makes monthly visits to Oak Knoll, will present a picture slide projector to Miss Johnston for use at the hospital. Committee members are Mrs. Barry Siegel, chairman, Mesdames Jerome Hersch, David Gould, Marty Fazio, Jack Sarver, Stanley Fingerut and Stanley Saltzstine.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
DEC 1 0 1955

B'nai Brith Holds Veterans Night At Lake Merritt

The Lake Merritt Chapter B'nai B'rith is sponsoring a special Armed Forces and Veterans night program on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8:30 p.m. The program will be held at the new Sail Boat House in the park, Lake Merritt. As special guests for the occasion, patients are being invited from the Oakland Naval Hospital and service personnel have been invited from Treasure Island.

The program chairman is Mrs. Aubrey Charles, chairman, Armed Forces Committee, who will present greetings and introduce the guests. Chaplain Sanford Hahn, USN, Treasure Island, will kindle the Hanukah lights and give the invocation. The musical and entertainment portion of the program will be handled by Mrs. Egee Seigel, who is co-chairman for the program.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of a gift to the Oakland Naval Hospital, which will be accepted by Dorothy Johnson, Recreation Division, Oakland Naval Hospital. Special entertainment is being provided by Sgt. Elsie Davis and several other military performers through the cooperation of USO-JWB.

The program will conclude with the presentation of a service award to the Lake Merritt Chapter B'nai B'rith by Chaplain Sanford Hahn for their participation at Treasure Island.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
NOV 21 1955

Gifts to Men At Sea Sent By Red Cross

"The Red Cross needs no warning that it is time to think 'globally' of Christmas gifts," Mrs. E. F. Wilson, chairman of the supply service said today.

Post office reminders that packages for servicemen overseas should be sent immediately are unnecessary at the Berkeley Red Cross chapter where Mrs. F. E. Wilson, chairman of the Supply Service has already finished supervising the assembling and wrapping of 300 gift packages by volunteers, including Mrs. Marie Nelson, Mrs. Donald Timm and Mrs. Lydia Arch. Each package contains a wallet, a pocket flashlight and a ball-point pen destined for some serviceman on the high seas on Christmas Day. Already the parcels are safely delivered to the Presidio in San Francisco to be transferred into the holds of troop ships destined for sailing soon to the Far East.

Extending their project locally, a hundred gift packages containing similar items, with the addition of stationery and men's toilet articles, are being wrapped by this committee for patients at the US Naval Hospital at Mare Island. Donations of the above items and of Christmas tree ornaments and decorations which will be used in the wards both at Mare Island and at the Oakland Naval Hospital, will be gladly accepted, according to Mrs. Wilson. Anyone wishing to contribute to the Red Cross Christmas program should contact Berkeley chapter.



Christmas packages for men on the high seas during the holidays, and for patients at the US Naval Hospital at Mare Island, are assured because of the work of members of the supply service of Berkeley Red Cross Chapter. Shown here, putting the finishing touches on the gifts destined for Mare Island, are Mrs. L. G. Arch, vice chairman of the service, and Mrs. A. G. Timm.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Nov. 3, 1955 D 7



WORKSHOP—Appearing before 445 Alameda and Contra Costa nurses yesterday in a workshop were (from left, front) Dorothy Hungerford Thomas, Fairmont Hospital, Oakland; John J. Carusone, Napa County Health Dept.; Fannie T. Warncke, Oakland Health Dept.; (rear) Dr. Leon Lewis, Fairmont Hospital, Dr. Harry Wilmer, USNR.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
NOV 2 8 1955

Navy Mothers Club Meets

The Oakland Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 will hold a business meeting on November 28 at 8 p.m. in Blue Jacket's Haven, Oakland. A moving pinture will be shown and an apron parade held. Refreshments will be served.

The sewing circle meets November 30 from 10.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the same location. Lida Jensen is chairman.

Bandage rolling will be held each Thursday at Oak Knoll Hospital from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Elinor Booth is chairman.

Christmas gifts will be taken to the patients at Oak Knoll hospital on December 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. Irene Chaquette is hairman, according to Alice Knutson, publicity chairman.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat
(Cir. E. 26,239 - S. 27,100)
NOV 3 0 1955

Tray Favors Made By Juniors

Junior members of Theodore Roosevelt Unit 21, American Legion Auxiliary, met at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Myron English, recently to make tray favors.

Mrs. Josephine Bryant, Larkspur, junior activities chairman of District Five, has asked junior groups to make nut cups for Christmas festivities at the Yountville Hospital.

Working on the project were Anne Merwin, group chairman, Doris Rosenberg, Judy and Kathy Caven, Christy and Cindy Frost, Cheryl and Patti Woods, Patsy Cole and Darlene and Linda Williams.

Christy Frost reported that she and Kathy Caven bought Thanksgiving gifts for children at Oak Knoll Hospital.

At their recent meeting, the juniors made up a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. The girls also made plans to participate in the program for the American Legion Christmas party Dec. 21.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
DEC 1 5 1955

Navy Mothers

Oakland Navy Mothers' Club 13 holds a bandage-rolling program at Oak Knoll Hospital from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Thursday. Elinor Booth is chairman.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
DEC 19 1955

Rebekahs To Entertain At Hospital

A Christmas party for patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be given by the Fair Oaks Rebekah Lodge 4 tomorrow evening.

Entertainers will be the Circle-Up folk dance group of San Leandro, violinist Signe Slangerup, accompanied by Jean Maganani on the piano.

Mrs. Edith Platzer, chairman, said gifts and refreshments will be served to the patients by the Veterans' Project committee: Mrs. Jewell Marion, Mrs. Lena Nova, Mrs. Vera Ackerman, Mrs. Betty Keefer, Mrs. Gene Morris and Mrs. Ruth Beckmann.

Lelinor Californian 10/13/55

Navy Agrees to Transfer Young Polio Patient in Iron Lung Bus

Fort Ord soldier's wife, who is a polio patient here at the county hospital, will be transported Wednesday to the Alameda county hospital at Oakland in a special navy bus with a built-in iron lung.

The navy has agreed to take the patient, Mrs. John W. (Jeniss) Jefferson, 23, of Monterey, to the hospital for respiratory care, spokesmen for the county polio chapter said.

Dr. T. D. Englehorn, the chapter's medical advisor, said that Mrs. Jefferson's condition has improved since her hospitalization here Aug. 30, and that "everything possible" is being done for her.

The navy is sending a medical technician and engineer, as well as a driver, to accompany the patient. In addition, the county hospital will send a doctor-nurse team.

The transfer from the hospital's respirator to the one in the bus will be an extremely delicate operation which must be done in a matter of seconds, Dr. Englehorn said. The bus is from the navy's Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland.

Main reason for the transfer, he said, is that she will be able to get more thorough care at the Oakland hospital where the national polio foundation has established a respiratory center.

The transfer is scheduled to get under way at the hospital here at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.



U.S. Navy photo

GOLD-BRAIDED COUPLE—Chaplain George L. Martin and Nurse Helen F. Martin have reported for duty at Oakland Naval Hospital. In Navy, they're lieutenant commander and lieutenant. Outside, they're Mr. and Mrs.

Navy Chaplain, Wife Take Posts At Hospital

A new nurse and a new chaplain have reported for duty at Oakland Naval Hospital from the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Hospital.

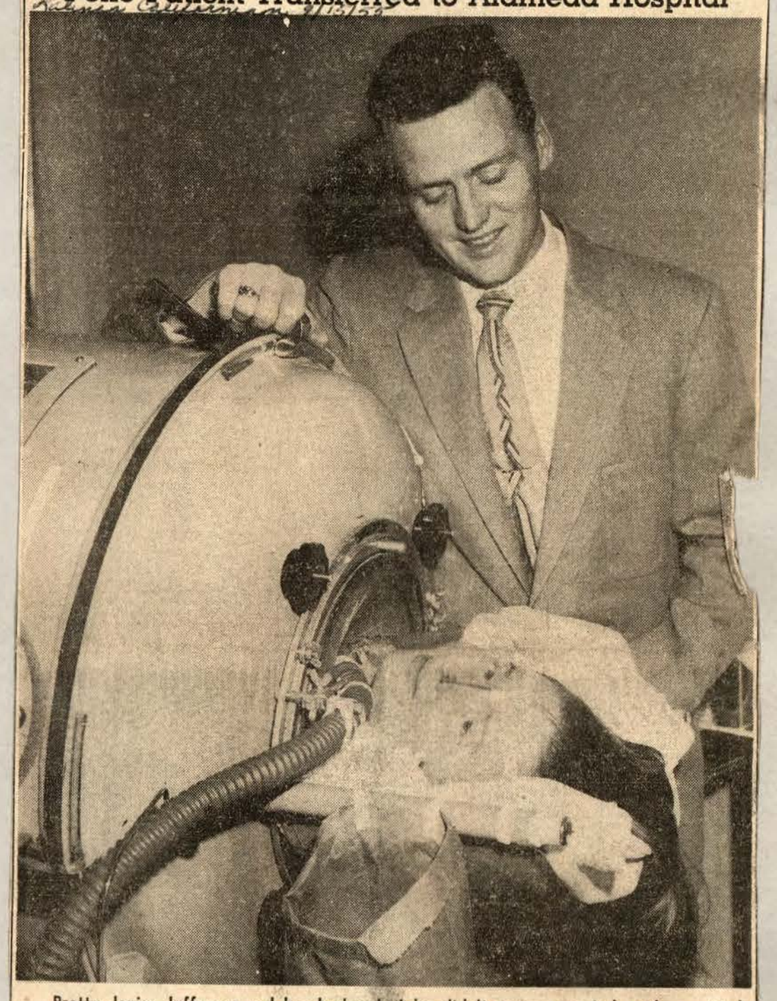
The transfer is unique because they're husband and wife.

As a lieutenant commander, Chaplain George L. Martin outranks his wife Helen, a lieutenant in the Nurse Corps and a survivor of the disastrous sinking of the Hospital Ship Benevolence off the Golden Gate in 1950.

The couple met when Mrs. Martin attended chapel services at Memphis. They were married there Sept. 14, 1952, and were transferred here together by an obliging Navy. Mrs. Martin, who received her training at Baptist State Hospital at Little Rock, Ark., has been a Navy nurse for eight years. The Rev. Mr. Martin is a graduate of East Central State Teachers College at Ada, Okla., and Denver University's Illiff School of Theology.

This is Mrs. Martin's second tour of duty at the Oakland hospital. She was assigned here in 1950 before being transferred to the Benevolence, which collided with a freighter while on a trial trip and was sunk.

Polio Patient Transferred to Alameda Hospital



Pretty Jeniss Jefferson and her husband, John, didn't appear worried as they waited for the navy bus with a built-in respirator to arrive here at the county hospital yesterday. Their confidence was justified as the transfer from the iron lung shown here to the other one came off as scheduled. She was taken to Highland (Alameda county) hospital, where the national polio foundation has established a respiratory center. (Californian photo)

* * * *

Polio-Stricken Wife of Soldier Cheerful in Ordeal

By Francis Froelicher

"Operation Iron Lung" was pronounced a complete success here yesterday afternoon. Participants were a pretty, young wife of a Monterey Presidio soldier who was taken from the county hospital here to an Oakland hospital; the U. S. navy, staffs of the hospitals and the March of Dimes. Subject of all the activity was Mrs. Jenniss Jefferson, 23, paralyzed from the neck down. She faces several more months in an iron lung with bulbo-spinal polio.

The navy agreed to send a special bus with a built-in respirator here from the Oak Knoll hospital so that Mrs. Jefferson could be taken safely to Highland (Alameda county) hospital.

The transfer from the respirator at the county hospital to the one in the bus was a delicate operation — Mrs. Jefferson couldn't be out of the respirator for more than a few seconds.

The bus arrived at 1 o'clock at the hospital's isolation ward. About one-half an hour was required to prepare for the shift.

The best guess was that it was done in two or three seconds.

10 Cups of Coffee

Her husband, Sfc. John W. Jefferson, who had been standing by anxiously since early morning, breathed a sigh of relief. Shortly before, he had finished his 10th cup of coffee.

Dr. T. D. Englehorn, medical advisor to the county's March of Dimes chapter, said that later

See POLIO Page 2

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,068)
DEC 14 1955

Motor Corps Equipment Authorized

WALNUT CREEK, Dec. 14. — Purchase of an additional station wagon for motor corps service, and provisions for an annual trade-in of the two vehicles, have been approved by directors of Mt. Diablo Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Reginald H. Biggs reported transportation service by the Red Cross for military personnel and dependents, and for civilians within limits of budget and equipment, has multiplied many times.

Growth of Oak Knoll and Parks Air Force Base Hospitals, together with local population expansion, has imposed such demands on the motor corps service that volunteer drivers frequently use their own cars to try to fulfill the needs, she explained.

Chapter directors also appointed Mrs. R. P. Samuels chairman of the Junior Red Cross, to fill the vacancy left by resignation of Mrs. Eugene E. Thomson.

Mrs. Arthur H. Hammonds, chairman of volunteers, was named to the board to replace Vance Perry, who resigned recently.

YOUR ARMED FORCES

Navy Promotes Wayne Hansen

Wayne S. Hansen of the Navy Medical Corps has been promoted to the rank of captain while serving at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Captain Hansen lives with his wife, Catherine, and four children at 6616 Ascot Drive. He is the son of Mrs. Ed McEnespy of 530 Contra Costa St., Vallejo.

He is a graduate of Chico State College and the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. He later had post-graduate training in urology at the San Diego Naval Hospital and the James Brady Foundation, New York Hospital, New York City.

He was commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy Medical Corps in 1941. He served during both World War II and the Korean conflict and wears the Bronze Star Medal.



CAPT. WAYNE S. HANSEN
Promoted

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
DEC 13 1955

Projector For Patients At Hospital

WHEN DOROTHY Johnston, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital recreation supervisor, speaks at the meeting of Lake Merritt B'nai B'rith Women tonight, she will receive a picture slide projector for the patients. Veteran committee members of the group, who make monthly visits to wards there, will make the presentation.

Miss Johnston will speak on "Role of Volunteer Workers" at the 8:15 p. m. meeting at the new Sailboat House on Lake Merritt, Oakland.

Chaplain Sanford Hahn, of Treasure Island Navy base, will present service awards to the chapter's armed services committee. He will also kindle the Hanukkah lights.

Members of the Special Services entertainment unit will provide entertainment.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. XI NOVEMBER 1955 No. 11

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Notes . . .



U. S. Naval Hospital

We're loaded—with Captains, that is. Nineteen were selected in mid-October, bringing our total to 32. We have exactly the same number of JG's including our 20 interns, all of which goes to show that chances for advancement in the Medical Corps are mighty good these days.

We were loaded with dignitaries last month. Admiral Bart Hogan paid his first visit to Oak Knoll since he became Surgeon General and Chief of BuMed last February . . . Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health and Medical Affairs, and his dental consultant, Dr. Thomas P. Fox, slipped away from the dental convention long enough to visit our dental service just when practically the entire staff had slipped away to the convention; and Admiral Joel T. Boone, much-decorated retired Navy doctor who retired from his second career as Medical Director for the Veterans Administration not so long ago, inspired a luncheon attended by almost as many admirals, active and retired, as we have captains on the staff. After all this, J. Q. Owsley took off for San Diego to recuperate (??) at the California Hospital Association meeting, getting back just in time to entertain a most distinguished group of local dignitaries — Joseph R. Knowland of *The Tribune* and members of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, who are preparing to play Santa Claus to our patients again this year.

Milt Kurzrok, Head of Pediatrics, has taken on a new job. He instructs junior U. C. medical students at San Francisco City and County every Monday afternoon —a clinical affiliate I believe they call him.

Our small news sheet, *The Oak Leaf*, gets around. Other day a letter addressed to "El Weekly Magazine" arrived from Bogota, Colombia—in it a quarter-page clipping from *Bazar Del Mundo*, a translation of a story from the *Oak Leaf*. It told of COL Rafael Valdez of the Colombian Air Force,—flier, diplomat, public relations man, and amputee who lost his leg when the plane in which he was riding collided with a swarm of vultures. To this reader it was all Greek except the name Canty, which was recognizable here and there. At Oak Knoll to learn Navy rehabilitation methods he can take back to 70 Colombian amputees from the Korean War, Colonel Valdez is one of the most sincere, charming gentlemen you could wish to meet.

That joker, Mark Curtis, sometimes comes up with a practical one. Not long ago, he was expounding on the value of tomato juice—not for that morning-after feeling, but in case a poodle (or anyone else) comes too close to a polecat. Whether this was straight dope, I wasn't certain, but just two days after this weighty discussion took place, Coco waggled in, in the wee small hours, looking sheepish and smelling worse. Smog was never like this. There was no time to waste. Grabbing her in one hand, a can of tomato soup and one of tomatoes (the total supply on hand) in the other, I headed for the bathtub, poured all three in, and went to work. This was no joke, and neither was Mark's suggestion, I learned to my great relief. Lucky Coco is a miniature poodle. I just wished there had been enough soup to launder my pajamas—and me.

—ABERNETHY.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
DEC 16 1955

Service Hospitals To Receive Jr. Red Cross Art Work

Christmas glitter and color will be heightened in the wards and lounges of Parks Air Force Base and US Naval Hospitals in Oakland and Mare Island and to Sonoma State Hospital by the Junior Red Cross project recently completed by Mrs. Ellen Sipe's Ninth Grade art class at Burbank Junior High School.

Mrs. Sipe is not only an art teacher but also a Junior Red Cross teacher-sponsor, from the school. Using materials supplied by the Berkeley Junior Red Cross she has directed her class in turning out nearly 500 Christmas holiday decorations.

Starting with such humble materials as teazel pods, popcorn and cotton, the class added gilt, ribbons, sequins and imagination and produced 30 miniature Christmas trees. The youngsters also created 36 fanciful Christmas stockings, and a total of 418 menu covers to give a holiday mood to hospital fare.

BERKELEY JACKET
Vol. 37 Berk. High School, Berkeley, Calif. Dec. 16, 1955 p. 12

Junior Red Cross

Patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital were entertained last Monday evening with a variety show sponsored by the Junior Red Cross, stated Miss Georgia Ann Weston, Junior Red Cross sponsor.

Those participating in the show were: Ricky Gilbert, Master of Ceremonies; The Swans who sang "God Gave Me You;" and The Checkmates: Barbara Aungst, Sue Bardin, Barbara Evans and Nina Paulson who sang "White Christmas."

Still Together DECEMBER 24, 1955 NAVY TIMES



IT ISN'T EVERY Navy nurse who manages to take her husband and minister along when she changes duty stations. But that's what Lt. Helen F. Martin did. Her husband, shown here with her, is Lt. George L. Martin, Chaplain Corps. They met and were married in Memphis in 1952 and have been serving there since. Recently, they both received orders to the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, Calif. It will be a return trip for Mrs. Martin, who was a patient at the hospital after the Hospital Ship Benevolence, in which she was serving, sank outside the Golden Gate in 1950.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, Dec. 19, 1955

STILL ON LONG VOYAGE HOME



HOMEWARD BOUND—The corridor to home stretches out long and lonely for patients in Alameda County's four military hospitals. But the Veterans Hospital Christmas committee is helping to make their Yuletide more cheerful with hospital decorations. Here Walter Wayland, using crutches, and other patients in Ward 41-A at the Oakland Naval Hospital look over handiwork of committee members.

Drive to Cheer Vet Patients Barely Half Way to Goal

Contributions to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee fund in past years have taken noticeable jumps during the week before the holiday.

That time is here, but the fund drive, in which $31,500 is sought, isn't bringing in enough.

Today's list of donors brought in a total of $793.70.

That brought the grand total on hand to $17,533.90.

Even the most optimistic officials of he VHCC do not expect the fund drive to go over the top at this juncture.

How they'll give the traditional program of gifts and entertainment to the 3,000 patients in Alameda County's four military hospitals they don't know.

But they hope that the week will roll in a tremendous response, just as these contributors do.

OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shippan	$ 5.00
Alameda County Colony of Mayflower Descendants	10.00
H. C. Larsen	1.00
"Bill and John"	5.00
Emma B. Hoadel	5.00
J. H. Church	2.00
Lawrence A. Williamson	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. Perkins	5.00
In Memory of My Son	2.00
Charley and Patti	1.00
Marine Corps League Auxiliary	5.00
Hardin Theatrical Productions	25.00
Jessie Bowser and Hulda Beaudet	5.00
Miss M. H. Bright	5.00
Helen B. Roberts	5.00
Preston E. Snook	5.00
Argonaut Parlor No. 166 NDGW	5.00
Jean L. Shawl	1.00
Elizabeth H. Stirling	2.00
Gertrude R. Carroll	5.00
Alice Beadell	2.00
Miss Grace C. Lyon	2.00
Myrtle D. West	5.00
Mrs. Clotilda Woodyard	5.00
P. Fulmer	1.00
E. S. Holt	5.00
Mrs. Rose Ward	1.00
Boilermakers Union, Local #39	10.00
Golden Cafe	5.00
Mrs. Frances P. Lee	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Benshoof	3.00
K. A. Hunt	5.00
Grandma M. P. H.	1.00
John M. Renner	5.00
Olin and Isadora L. Tarney	2.00
T. O. Million	5.00
A. C. Gourlay	3.00
In Memory, Harold L. Corbett	10.00
M. H. Krocker	5.00
Bottlers Union #896	25.00
Mrs. Helen McCann	2.50
J. W. Grigsby	5.00
Mabel W. Thomas	5.00
A. H. Kessler	5.00
Mrs. F. R. Morgan	1.00
Zen Sayedah Club	25.00
Anon	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Garcia	3.00
Mrs. J. D. Morkington	1.00
Anon	10.00
Paul Stewart Sr.	5.00
Mrs. Mary Prichard	2.00
Dorothy Hanft	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rohr	5.00
Miss Helen Courtney	5.00
J. Winifred Brainerd	1.00
Dempsey & Sanders Employees	23.00
Dempsey & Sanders	23.00
Office Employees International Local #29, AFL	25.00
Mike Megas	10.00
In Memory of Wm. Bawden	5.00
Danish Relief Society of East Bay Cities	20.00
Peralta Branch, American Fuchsia Society	18.00
Fruitvale Congregational Church	5.00
Good Cheer Club	5.00
Eastbay 1933 Club	5.00
Anna M. Kiler	5.00
Margaretta Hotchkiss	20.00
Anon	1.00
Walter Schmidt	2.00
Mrs. F. A. Thomas	5.00
Job's Daughters Bethel #261	5.00
In Memory of Willis Frary	10.00
Mrs. [illegible]ith	1.00
Miss J. Jacobsen	2.00
Anonymous—Merry Christmas	1.00
Margaret S. Perrine	5.00
Gary	2.50
Club Amical des dames Francaises	10.00
A Friend	2.00
Mrs. Violet Waldman	2.00
H. Bernstein	5.00
Mrs. H. Banzhof	2.00
ALBANY	
Edith D. Edmunds	5.00
Mrs. A. Gerling	1.00
Anon	5.00
BERKELEY	
Charles W. Stannard	5.00
Mrs Sophia Benner	1.00
V. Gessling	1.00
E. Hardie	2.50
Ray Trenery	10.00
Edith Cohen	10.00
C. Jue	1.00
James H. Smith	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. Kausch	1.00
Mrs. Harold F. Hexner	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Al Roback	2.00
Anon	5.00
Margaret Hawkinson	1.00

DEC 8 1955

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HEALING—Paul Buckman, 7, of Irvington, holds football helmet he must wear when he goes outside to play with other youngsters as a result of a hit-run accident last October. With him are three others of the seven children in the Buckman family. They are, left to right, Michael, Steven and Martha Ann. —NEWS REGISTER Photo

Hit-Run Victim, Family to Enjoy Santa Despite Bills

In spite of over $1000 in medical bills owed Santa Clara's County Hospital for emergency treatment of their son, Paul, the Buckman family of 712 Gibson St., Irvington, will have an enjoyable Christmas: at least Paul is home.

The Buckmans nearly lost 7-year-old Paul last October when the youngster was found critically injured on the Eastshore Freeway near the Milpitas overpass, after he was struck by a hit-run driver.

The driver, William L. Barnhill, 35, an Irvington mechanic, was later found guilty of hitting Paul and was fined $50 and placed on one year's probation. Barnhill told the court at the time of the hearing that he had struck something on the road and upon looking back saw "something that looked like a dog" lying on the road, so he drove on.

For two months the youngster remained in the County Hospital unable to be moved. For the first few days he hovered between life and death as a result of the accident. Even now, Paul wears a football helmet to protect a skull injury when he leaves the house to play.

Paul's father, a Navy man, now has the youth under hospital care partly paid for by the Government. The Navy medics believe the boy should not return to school for a year or so. An arrangement with Irvington Elementary School Superintendent Gus Robertson allows a tutor to visit Paul a few times a week to further his studies.

The Buckmans have a large family—seven small children. And while Paul Sr. is not a rich man, his wife seems content with the Government allotment which helps pay for the food she sets on the table. But the County Hospital bill is a different subject to Mrs. Buckman.

She can't understand why service dependents should not receive reimbursements for emergency treatment in hospitals other than in service centers.

But, according to L. E. Amick of the Oakland Naval Hospital, there is no Congressional law allowing dependents of service personnel to receive financial aid when taken to a non-service hospital even under an emergency.

Though it will be an enjoyable Christmas for the Buckmans, the $1000 hospital bill will usher in a tough New Year.

THE NEWTON COUNTY ENTE RPRISE, KENTLAND, INDIANA

Thursday, December 8, 1955

BOYS IN SERVICE

Oakland, Calif. — Ronald J. Ostrom, hospital corpsman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Ostrom of Thayer, reenlisted November 18, for six years, while serving at the Naval hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Before entering the Navy in July 1952, Ostrom was graduated from Mt. Ayr high school.

Ronald Walkup, guided missile electronic technician, at White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico, arrived home Sunday afternoon for a 45 day leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walkup.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)

DEC 20 1955

Off the Fairway

By HARRY M. HAYWARD

OAK KNOLL. Veterans Hospital patients are enjoying a juke box, have plenty of leather hid for their leather working hobbies and ninety of their number are talking over the great time they had as guests of the Olympiennes at Lakeside last Thursday.

The Olympic Club girls served the visiting ninety a roast beef luncheon and entertainment in the beautifully decorated dining room, presented each Christmas gifts of a cigaret lighter and ball point pen, candy and cigarets. They also sent four electric corn poppers and a box of additional gifts, in addition to the juke box and leather, back to the hospital.

There are more hospitals and more golf clubs in the area. Do we hear any volunteers?

NIAGARA FALLS GAZETTE

Tuesday, December 13, 1955

GI Corner

Graduate of NU, Serving with Navy Medical Corps, Promoted to Captain

Dr. Charles E. Moran, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moran of 646 Chilton Ave. and husband of the former Miss Helen M. Meyer of Buffalo, has been promoted to captain in the Navy Medical Corps.



MORAN

He is serving at the Naval Hospital Oakland, Calif.

Capt. Moran received his B.S. degree at Niagara University and his M.D. at the University of Buffalo School of Medicine in 1935. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps in 1935, and later transferred to the Navy.

During World War II he served in the Panama Canal Zone and the European Theater. During the Korean War he served aboard the USS Windham Bay and had duty at Port Hueneme, Calif.

Capt. Moran, his wife and children, Kathleen, 8; Charles, 6; Michael, 5; Jane Anne, 2, and John, 1, reside in Alameda, Calif.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
OAKLAND'S LOCALLY OWNED AND LOCALLY CONTROLLED DAILY NEWSPAPER
VOL. CLXIII | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1955 | D 19 | NO. 179

Santa Brings Yule Cheer To Veterans



Tribune photos

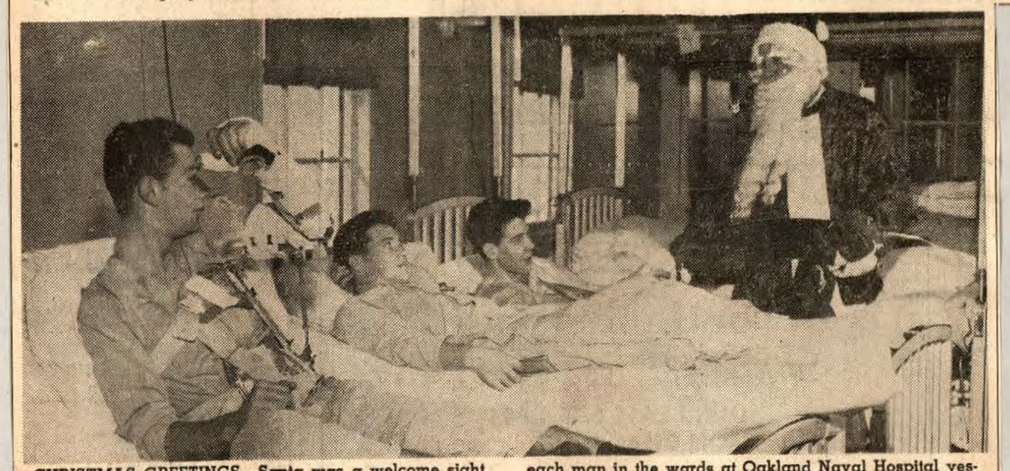
SANTA CLAUS CAME TO TOWN—Patients at Oakland Naval Hospital received a visit from old St. Nick yesterday as part of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas committee program in four Alameda County hospitals. Walking between rows of beds are (from left) Larry Razzano, Pat Reeves, W. L. Townsley as Santa, Mrs. Thomas Moore.



HOLIDAY SONG—James Benevento, patient in Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, hears Toots LeMay sing a special Christmas song, just for him, during a two and a half hour program in the wards. (Story Page 1; list of donors, page 18.)



REQUESTS PLEASE—Performers played song after song for patients in Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital yesterday. The Three Gay Blades accompanied by Walt Aruksar serenaded Edward Swenson. Santa Clauses delivered gifts in each ward.

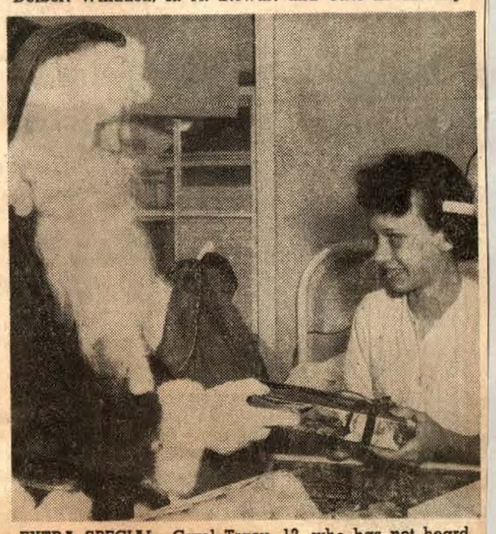


CHRISTMAS GREETINGS—Santa was a welcome sight for veteran patients far from home at Christmas time. The jolly old gentleman brought an individual gift to each man in the wards at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday. Exchanging greetings with Santa are (from left) Delbert Whidden, R. A. Stewart and Ulric Loeffleholg.



AP Wirephoto

SUSAN'S DOLL—President and Mrs. Eisenhower admire granddaughter Susan's doll, a Christmas present. Mrs. Eisenhower wears a gold medallion, gift designed by the president. (Story on Page 11.)



EXTRA SPECIAL—Carol Tracy, 12, who has not heard from her parents in Eureka since the flood, gets extra gift from Santa at Oakland Naval Hospital children's ward.

Weekend *Pictorial*

D Oakland Tribune, 57
Monday, Dec. 26, 1955



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—Cub Scouts of Pack 124 from the Hillside Presbyterian Church trimmed a Christmas tree—but not for themselves. The tree brightens the children's ward at the U.S. Naval Hospital. Mrs. William Behrens, den mother, helped Ken Hutchings (left), Jimmie Zibin and Ken Sexton deliver the tree to Ens. Harold J. Janson.

The **Bulletin**
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. XI | DECEMBER 1955 | No. 12
The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Notes . . .



U. S. Naval Hospital

Time, like airplanes and automobiles, goes faster and faster, and kindly refrain from mentioning what this is a sign of. I bring up the subject merely as a sort of lead-in for the fact that we've been celebrating a lot of birthdays lately—the 180th of the Marine Corps, Mamie's (the number is omitted since ladies prefer this), the 180th for the Navy Chaplain Corps, and the 60th for X-ray, which is only four years older than J. Q. Owsley, who celebrated his 56th in mid-November.

While time has marched on, so have we. Tom Canty spent the past month in Washington working with the President's Committee on Rehabilitation . . . Gale Clark became a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; Harry Wilmer spoke to the Honolulu Society of Neurology and Psychiatry on "The Hospital as a Therapeutic Community."... Paul Doolan talked to the Butte-Glenn Medical Society in Chico on "Acute Kidney Failure," and I see by the local papers that Dave Gaede has been talking about the "Mental Attitude of the Working Woman" to groups of them about town. . . . and Roy Tandy talked about Roy, Jr., who made HM1 the same day his dad made captain. Roy, Jr., a 265-lb. 6 ft. 3 youngster of 22 plans to study medicine but will first go on the 1956 Byrd Expedition to the South Pole, is now being broken in on an ice-breaker between Seattle and the North Pole.

Aside from the above-mentioned deviations from normal routine, an occasional lion hunt, and a wonderful evening at the Colombo Club, we kept our noses to the grindstone. Hope you are the same.

Merry Christmas and a happy New Year filled with the same very pleasant associations we have enjoyed so much in 1955.

—ABERNETHY.

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of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. XI | DECEMBER 1955 | No. 12
The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

ALL MEMBERS OF THE
ACCMA ARE INVITED
TO ATTEND

a panel discussion on

THERAPEUTIC NUTRITION

Officers' Club
U. S. Naval Hospital,
Oakland
8:00 p.m., January 6

The Provision of Calories for the Ill Patient

Harold A. Harper, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of
Physiological Chemistry,
University of California

The Intravenous use of Proteins and Amino Acids

Lt. Cmdr. Paul Doolan, MC, USN,
Head of Metabolic Research
Facility, Naval Hospital

Continuous Enteral Feeding of The Chronically Ill

James J. Griffitts, M.D.
Director, Medical Research
Foundation of Dade County,
Miami, Florida

Moderator:

Capt. R. O. Canada, MC, USN
Chief of Medical Service

Oakland Tribune
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OAKLAND'S LOCALLY OWNED AND LOCALLY CONTROLLED DAILY NEWSPAPER
VOL. CLXIV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1956 D 29 NO. 2



THE WINNER—Kristine Ann Kincaid, 8 pounds and 15½ ounces, was the first baby born in Oakland in 1956. She was born 14 minutes past midnight at Peralta Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kincaid of 520 Florence Lane, Concord.



SECOND PLACE—Second baby born in Oakland in 1956, at 12:15 a.m., was a 7 pound, 1 ounce son born at Oakland Naval Hospital to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Donald Lammers, 3080 Claremont Ave., Berkeley.

13 Babies Bow in With Arrival of New Year

A husky baby girl arrived at Peralta Hospital at 12:14 a.m. yesterday to win first place in Oakland's traditional New Year's Day stork derby.

She is Kristine Ann Kincaid, 8 pounds, 15½ ounces, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kincaid of 520 Florence Lane, Concord, born only 14 minutes after the birth of 1956.

Only one minute behind, at 12:15 a.m., was a 7 pound, 1-ounce son born at Oakland Naval Hospital to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Donald Lammers, 3080 Claremont Ave., Berkeley.

In San Francisco the first-born was an 8-pound girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fink, 1984 Filbert St., at 43 seconds past midnight at San Francisco's Kaiser Foundation Hospital. Also in San Francisco, a baby boy was born at St. Francis Hospital at 1:32 a.m. while his father, Dr. Glen Cummins, a physician, was assisting in another maternity case in an adjoining delivery room. (Picture, Page 51.)

Here are Oakland area results of the 1956 stork derby from a check during the first six hours of the New Year in hospitals from Richmond to Hayward:

12:25 a.m.—Boy, 7 pounds 4 ounces to Dorothy and Chester Peace of 1905 62nd Ave., Oakland, in Merritt Hospital.

1:16 a.m. — Girl, 7 pounds 10 ounces, to Ida and Richard Lander of 17889 Walnut Road, Castro Valley, in Eden Township Hospital.

1:36 a.m. — Boy, 8 pounds 10 ounces, to Lou Ann and Roland McGowan of 3102 Sutter St., Oakland, in Alameda Hospital.

2:34 a.m.—Girl, 6 pounds 5 ounces, to Soraida and Edward Chavez of 1124 58th Ave., Oakland, in Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

2:49 a.m.—Girl, 7 pounds 8 ounces, to Leota and John Magnussen of 4101 Opal St., Oakland, at Providence Hospital.

2:50 a.m.—Boy, 8 pounds 10 ounces, to Caroline and John Fraser, 1814 Everett St., Alameda, in Merritt Hospital.

3:15 a.m.—Girl, 6 pounds 14½ ounces, to Mary and Veron Ove, 1815 Red Road, Hayward, in Alameda Hospital.

3:19 a.m.—Boy, 8 pounds 9 ounces, to Joyce and Harry Case of 1025-D Parrot Ave., Alameda, in Oakland Naval Hospital.

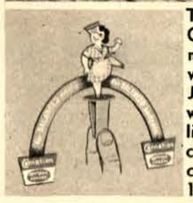
3:20 a.m.—Boy, 8 pounds 11 ounces, to Elene and James Howell, 242-A Gibbs Ave., Alameda, in Alameda Hospital.

5:40 a.m.—Girl 6 pounds 14 ounces to Barbara and James Waltz, 1011 Allston Way, Berkeley, in Peralta Hospital.

5:48 a.m. — Girl, 6 pounds 6 ounces to Rose and Donald DeRosa of 1172 Saint Francis Drive, Concord, in Peralta Hospital.

Advertisement





Triple blessings like Orrie, Owen and Oren Jones will learn more about Carnation dairy food's fresh goodness when they are older. Now the happy Jones boys are busy growing and watching the Balancing Lady cut-out like the one in the side picture: Your children may have free Carnation's cut-out toys too by calling GL encourt 1-8161.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat
(Cir. E. 26,239 - S. 27,100)
JAN 8 1956

Travelogue

By WILLIAM HARVILLE

Downpours, mud slides and damaging storms during the holiday which threatened isolation of the ski ways in the high Sierra failed to check the traffic tide of a lot of snow bunnies who made the trip to favorite spots on skid-chains.

With chains on light vehicles traveling in convoys over the 10-mile road near Baxton, they got through in top shape and enjoyed holiday outings in the vicinity of Squaw Valley and around Norden.

Kreissls Head East

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Kreissl Jr. have tossed the old Navy seabags into the attic of their new home at 2302 Grace Dr. and are heading over the Rockies for a look at Michigan Ave., with their children Ruth, Mary Ellen, Jay Laura and Teresa Alice, for a visit with the doctor's parents, the Leonard Kreissls Sr. From Chicago they will travel to Minneapolis to visit with the Ole Hagens.

On their return trip, the Kreissls will travel through the Montana Rockies sightseeing in the winter sports areas en route through the Puget Sound country on their way back through the Portland gateway and home.

Dr. Kreissl, recently discharged from the US Navy at Oak Knoll, has chosen Santa Rosa for his future home and when he returns from the trip will begin his practice in partnership with Dr. Owen Thomas. The family will return about Jan. 22. . . . Mrs. Dan Johnson was aboard the same train with the Kreissls, traveling as far as Omaha where she will meet friends for some winter fun. The E. R. Lofgrens left today with O. T. Anderson on their way to San Antonio, where they will spend their vacation with friends.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
JAN 13 1956

VFW to Present 16 Flags to Groups

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 13—A mass presentation of American flags will be made to representatives of 16 youth groups by the San Leandro Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, No. 2509, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Bldg.

A highlight of the ceremony will be the presentation of a flag to the Bancroft Junior High School by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piazza, in memory of their son, Joseph Paul Piazza, who was killed in World War II.

The flag will be accepted on behalf of the school by A. Winston Richards, principal, as the school orchestra plays.

Speaker for the occasion will be Chaplain James Paul, of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Other flag recipients will be: The Friendly Blue Birds, Pretty Little Blue Birds, A Wi Ye Ya Campfire Girls, Girl Scout Troop No. 238, Intermediate Troops Nos. 253 and 287; Brownie Troops Nos. 316, 220, 360, 361, 366, 365, 122, 196 and the San Leandro Boys Club.

Officiating at the ceremony will be Mrs. Lillian Auer, auxiliary president, assisted by Mrs. Eva Currier, unit Americanism chairman. Mrs. Helen Osteror, 14th District president, and Mrs. Corrine Gerlach, district Americanism chairman, will be in attendance.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
JAN 6 1956

Lorenzo Man Wins Award

SAN LORENZO — George Wyness, 15242 Leigh court, has received a $100 award for a beneficial suggestion promoting safety at the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Wyness, an employe at the hospital, suggested that easy-to-read decals telling how to report a fire be attached to each of the hospital's 420 telephones.

Two other employes who received awards of smaller amounts for their safety suggestions were Pat Monagan, of San Leandro, and Clarence Wright, of Los Gatos.

The awards were presented by Rear Admiral J. Q. Owsley, MC, USN, commanding officer at the hospital.

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 5,218)
JAN 18 1956

VFW Women Hold Emergency Flood Relief Meeting

Pittsburg VFW Auxiliary Unit 1898 held an emergency flood relief session yesterday and will reconvene for a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Veterans' Memorial Building.

Appropriation of flood relief funds was purpose of yesterday's meeting, called by Mrs. Andrew Buffo, president, at the request of the state president, Mrs. Leita Boone, of Ripon, and the 14th District head, Mrs. Telen Ostorero, of San Leandro.

Present at Mrs. Buffo's W. 8th St. home to approve money for the state-wide fund were the president and the Mmes. Vincent Costanza, Dominic Grillo, Salvatore Alaimo, Joseph Bruno and Joseph Davi.

Final details for an Auxiliary-sponsored party Monday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland will be main business at tomorrow night's session. A joint Auxiliary-Post potluck supper will follow, according to Mrs. Buffo.

Los Gatos, Calif., Los Gatos
Times-Saratoga Observer
(Cir. 2,727)
JAN 5 1956

Local Navy Employe Wins Safety Award

A Los Gatos employee at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, was among four to receive Navy Beneficial Suggestion awards for their ideas to promote greater safety at the hospital.

Clarence Wright, 14567 Charmaran St., Los Gatos, received a $10 award for advocating installation of safety lines around open steam pits.

The awards were presented by Rear Admiral . Q. Owsley, MC, USN, Commanding Officer at the hospital.

Oakland, Cal.
Piedmont Ave. Bulletin
JAN 4 1956

Navy Mothers Club

A business meeting of Navy Mothers' Club No. 13, Oakland, will be held January 9 at 8 p.m. at Blue Jackets Haven. Refreshments will be served.

Sewing Circle meets January 25 at Blue Jackets Haven, 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Lida Jensen is chairman.

Bandage rolling each Thursday at Oak Knoll Hospital, 10:30 to 3:00 p.m. Elinor Booth is chairman.

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 5,218)
JAN 4 1956

Hospital Party On Agenda

A visit to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, set for Jan. 23, will be main concern of Pittsburg VFW Auxiliary Unit 1898 at a regular meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Veterans' Memorial Building, according to Mrs. Andrew Buffo, president.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
JAN 18 1956

Medical Librarian Chapter to Install

The Northern California Chapter of the American Association of Medical Record Librarians will hold its annual installation dinner tonight at the Chuck Wagon Restaurant, 5030 Telegraph Ave.

A short business meeting will precede the program. Officers to be installed are:

Helen Waterman of Oakland Naval Hospital, president; Shirley Sillineri, Merritt Hospital, vice president; Marjory Davidson, Merritt Hospital, secretary, and Patricia O'Brien, Highland Hospital, treasurer.

Watsonville, Cal.
Pajaronian
(Cir. 6,965)
JAN 7 1956

In the Services . . .



IN OAKLAND—Edward Portillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Portillo, 127 Sudden street, is pharmacist's mate on the staff of the Oakland Oak Knoll Naval hospital, where he was transferred last fall. Portillo joined the navy last January. He returned after boot training in San Diego to graduate from Holy Cross high school in Santa Cruz in June. He then returned to San Diego for five months of schooling and graduated from the navy pharmacy school Aug. 25. He worked at the May-Way pharmacy before joining the service.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)
JAN 11 1956

Muir Meeting To Be Thursday

Thursday at 8 p.m. is the corrected time of the joint P-TA-Dads Club meeting to be held at John Muir Junior High School, with Alexander Smith as speaker.

The meeting will start with an invocation by Lt Comdr. James W. Paul, chaplain at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and continue with a color film on British Columbia. Refreshments will be served following the talk. Parents and friends are cordially invited to be present.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)
JAN 21 1956

Blue Jackets Mothers Plan Four Events

A business meeting of Navy Mothers' Club No. 13 will be held Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Blue Jacket's Haven, Oakland. Grace Hoenisch will be social chairman.

Sewing Circle will meet Friday at Blue Jacket's Haven from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with Lida Jensen as chairman.

Hospital welfare will be held at Oak Knoll Hospital, Feb. 6 from 1 to 9 p.m., with Irene Chaquette as chairman.

San Pablo, Cal.
News
JAN 6 1956

VFW Auxiliary Gives Final Report For '55

At the first meeting of the New Year of the San Pablo Ladies Auxiliary to Post 6421, Veterans of Foreign Wars, reports for the final quarter of last year were given by the various chairmen.

On rehabilitation, a total of 13 families were helped and two stranded veterans furnished transportation to their homes. Community service rendered was participation in the dedication of the new city hall, the San Pablo Toy drive, San Pablo United Crusade, and the Veterans hospital Christmas fund drive.

Two trips were made monthly to the Veterans Administration hospital with flowers for the dining hall, the lobby and the recreation hall. Two entertainments were given at Oak Knoll Naval hospital. A donation of $10 was made to the Veterans hospital Christmas fund and another of $15 was made to the coupon fund of the Veterans hospital, Oakland, for cigarettes and other needs of patients. The coupons are used the same as money and are given out to the patients without funds.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)
JAN 7 1956

Wives' Club To Hear Talk On Benefits

The Oak Knoll Officers' Wives' Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 1 o'clock, at the Officers' Club.

An informative talk on "Benefits Available to the Serviceman and His Dependents," will be given by Lt. J. L. Young, USN, legal officer at the Oak Knoll Hospital.

Hostesses will be the wives of the chaplains and officers of the neuropsychiatric service, with Mrs. Harold L. Baxter as chairman.

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 5,218)
JAN 11 1956

VFW Auxiliary Slates Party For Oak Knoll

Pittsburg VFW Auxiliary Unit 1898, to entertain patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Jan. 23, also planned a potluck dinner and two card parties at a recent meeting in the Veterans' Memorial Building, Mrs. Andrew Buffo, president, reported.

For the hospital party, the membership planned to take donations of apples, cigarettes and cookies.

The potluck, to be a joint affair with the post, was set to follow the next meeting Jan. 19.

Mrs. Salvatore Alaimo, youth activities chairman, was named to direct the first card party, an invitational home benefit, still to be scheduled.

Public, the second party will be held Feb. 16 at the Veterans' Memorial Building as a benefit for the unit's hospital, cancer, National Home and general funds.

Meeting hostesses, serving both the Auxiliary and Post, were Mrs. Buffo and the Mmes. Vincent Costanza, Joseph Bruno, Salvatore Alaimo, Dominic Grillo, Frank Yount and James Allenby.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
JAN 10 1956

OFFICERS' WIVES TO HEAR LEGAL TALK

Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club will hear Lt. J. L. Young, USN, legal officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital, at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Officers Club there. He will discuss benefits available to servicemen and their dependents.

Hostesses will be wives of chaplains and officers of the neuropsychiatric service.

Fair Oaks, Calif.
San Juan Record
(Cir. 1,663)
JAN 12 1956

Heights War Mothers Hold Sewing Circle

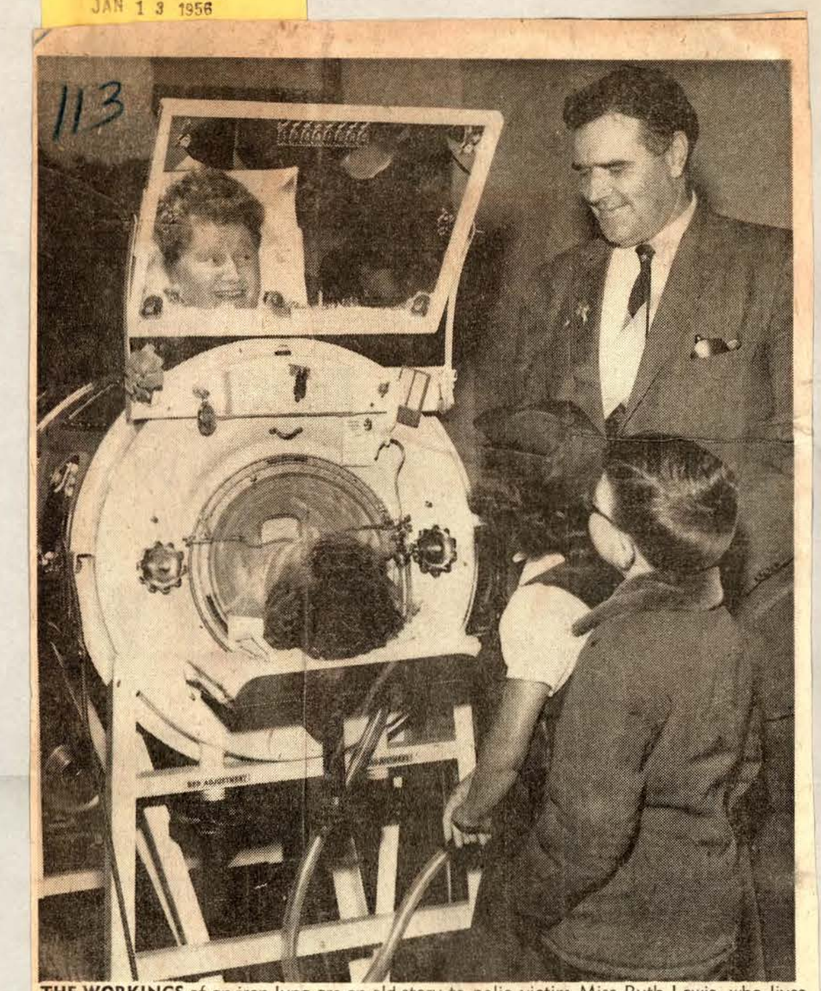
The Citrus Heights American War Mothers' sewing circle met on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Audell Denman, with Mrs. Hazel Barker as co-hostess. It was voted that all those who were able to would go to the flood area to work on the weekend. President Dovie Woltmon said they would work in a canteen.

Audell Denman gave a report on the baskets given to veterans' families for the holidays. The sewing circle is now busy making house slippers for the boys in the Veterans Hospital in Oakland.

Mrs. Dovie Woltmon won the mystery prize.

Those present were Mesdames Josephine Smith, Essie Lish, Olie Skipworth, Martha Thexton, Elizabeth Fillkill, Katherine Fuller, Myrtle Jones, Hattie Holt, Mary Denning, Jewel Hull, Vera Hinze, Dovie Woltmon, Alice Oldt, hostess Audell Denman and co-hostess Hazel Barker. — M. B.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)
JAN 13 1956



THE WORKINGS of an iron lung are an old story to polio victim Miss Ruth Lewis, who lives in one, and Marvin Richardson, executive director of the Alameda County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, but to young Karen Hess and Allen Wardell, Marshall School, Castro Valley, students, the mechanism is a great mystery. Miss Lewis explained much about the problems of polio patients to the P-TA at that school recently. She explained the tremendous expense for such care and asked people to support the March of Dimes now underway. —MORNING NEWS PHOTO.

Iron Lung Victim Shows Rare Spunk, Plans to Help Others in the Future

By DOROTHY ANN MINTON

The indomitable courage of an iron-lung victim of polio and the kindness of people combined to bring about an unusual and poignant evening recently at Marshall School in Castro Valley. Miss Ruth Lewis, who is completely paralyzed from the neck down and in an iron lung, told in vivid and inspiring fashion what it means in both stamina and money to take care of a victim of this dreaded crippling disease.

Scheduled to speak at the P-TA meeting of the above school, Miss Lewis found out that the U. S. Navy, which on several occasions had transported her iron lung, would not be able to do so on this occasion.

Dr. Leon Lewis, director of poliomyelitis services at Fairmont Hospital, where the third largest respiratory center in the world for polio is located, has given the following explanation of this.

"Countless times in recent years the Navy at Oak Knoll Hospital has generously provided emergency transportation for polio patients confined in iron lungs," reports Dr. Lewis, "thus giving invaluable service to polio patients throughout Northern California and to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"Additionally, the Navy on numerous occasions when both equipment and personnel were available has provided trasportation of other than emergency nature.

"However, at the present time there is a shortage of Navy personnel at the hospital; therefore, the use of Navy equipment Tuesday evening would have required overtime for two or three civilian employes.

"Because an emergency was not involved, the staff of Fairmont's polio center and the National Foundation agreed that a request for overtime authorization was not justified, and, therefore, made other arrangements for Miss Lewis' transportation."

Bekins Van and Storage Company very generously offered equipment and men working for that company contributed their time although the National Foundation had offered to pay them for their services.

Accompanying Miss Lewis were William Fischer, Bekins' mechanical foreman, who resides at 16320 'Panoramic Way, San Leandro; and George King, 8881 Juana Ave., San Leandro, who was the driver. Morton B. Holt, district manager of Bekins, made the donation of the van possible.

When an iron lung patient is moved it is not a simple matter. Accompanying Miss Lewis also were a friend, Mrs. Lula Wiggins, who is a nurse at Highland Hospital, and Lawrence Carlson and his son. Carlson is engineer at Fairmont Hospital. His knowledge of the mechanism of the iron lung was essential, and he went on the venture without compensation, as did the others.

Marvin Richardson, executive director of Alameda County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was present at the meeting and was introduced to the audience. He is directing the current March of Dimes drive which extends through Jan. 31, as well as other activities of the chapter.

Miss Lewis, a graduate nurse from the University of Utah and Stanford Lane Hospital, was the featured speaker at the Marshall P-TA meeting. She spoke on the subject, "The Psychological Side of Polio and the Cost of Polio Apparatus." In 1951 she contracted both bulbar and paralytic polio while a supervising nurse at Veterans' Hospital in Oakland.

One remarkable fact about the speaker is that she has taught herself to talk upon inspiration of breath as well as expiration. This makes it possible for her to lecture, whereas the average victim in an iron lung cannot. She spoke for 20 minutes at Marshall School.

Her talk focused on two facets of the vast rehabilitation problem in polio cases. She stressed the importance of the psychological side of the treatment. And she recounted the enormous expense in caring for these victims.

"Approximately $50,000 has been spent on me alone," she said. "I cannot thank Fairmont Hospital, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and the United States government enough for the splendid care I have been given."

As a veteran, she has been helped by the government where many others cannot be.

Lying completely helpless in a mechanical device like the iron lung could be a living death for some people, but not for Ruth Lewis. Vivacious, courageous, always thinking of other people's needs and happiness, she is ever busy trying to help improve treatment of similar cases. For instance, she thought up an improved plastic tracheotomy plug to replace a less efficient one. The idea was sent to her former professor of chemistry at the University of Utah. He perfected it. The National Foundation is now interested in it. The future may see it in widespread use.

Undaunted in her efforts, Miss Lewis, when told she could now live outside the hospital if she had a home, is endeavoring to build one. She has purchased a lot and is planning to build a house. She will need around-the-clock nursing, and she will have to take approximately $16,000 worth of equipment with her. Her home will be near Fairmont Hospital, and she plans to instruct nurses in the psychological aspects of caring for polio patients.

Ruth Lewis, with her sparkling eyes, her radiant, ever-ready smile, has before her a future which will be brighter and more useful than many people who have been lucky enough to escape polio altogether.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
JAN 11 1956

Board Votes Funds for 2 School Sites

Oakland's Board of Education has voted to spend $137,475 for a 19.5 acre tract on Mountain Blvd. near Oakland Naval Hospital. The property would be used in the future for an elementary school and a junior high school.

Negotiations for the land, owned by the heirs of Arthur Dale King, Hillsborough millionaire who died in 1952, have been under way for several years.

During its regular session yesterday the board voted to go ahead with the purchase if the property can be obtained for $7,050 per acre or less. The action came after Spencer D. Benbow, schools' business manager, reported that the King heirs had tentatively agreed to this price.

TELLS OF APPRAISALS

Dr. Benbow told the board that appraisals of the property have ranged from $5,500 to $9,000 per acre and that the owners had originally asked $8,000.

He recommended that the board take money from the schools' undistributed reserve for the purchase, noting that the King property is the only undeveloped site suitable for schools in an area where large residential subdivisions are already under way.

The board also approved purchase for $4,000 each of two lots on MacArthur Blvd. adjacent to Oakland High School. Owned by Charles E. Gibb and Philip C. Aduan, the lots have been leased by the schools for some years at an annual dental of $600.

RECEIVES BIDS

As its meeting opened, the board received 10 bids for demolition of a long unused four-room unit of Markham Elementary School, 7220 Krause Ave. Ranging from a low of $2,313 to a high of $6,200, the bids were referred to the district attorney's office for study. The board voted Dec. 6 to raze the Markham building and buildings at Lowell and Prescott Junior High Schools which had been closed as earthquake hazards.

The board approved purchase of new "language arts" textbooks for ninth, 10th and 11th grade students. Miss Myrtle Gustafson, English supervisor and chairman of a faculty committee which selected the new texts, told board members that students themselves were given a chance to pass on the new books.

C. Blaine Kimball appeared before the board to explain details of an audit of school financial records conducted by his firm, F. W. LaFrentz and Company.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
JAN 19 1956

Oakland Five Wins

U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland defeated Harbor Defense Unit, 87-34, in a 12th Naval District League basketball game last night at the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)
JAN 20 1956

Peninsula Man Badly Hurt in Auto Crash

A Redwood City bakery owner was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when his bakery truck collided head-on with a car driven by an Alameda Naval Air Station sailor.

Joseph Pisano, 60, owner of the Pisano French Bakery, was taken to Palo Alto hospital in serious condition with broken ribs and internal injuries.

He was driving south on Bayshore Highway when a northbound car driven by James R. Love, 27, of El Cajon (San Diego county) crossed the center line and collided with the truck near Berkeley avenue, Menlo Park.

Love and his passenger, Saville Williams, 28, Marine stationed at El Toro Marine Air Station, both suffered ankle fractures, cuts and bruises. They were taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Love's car was demolished and the bakery truck flipped over on its back.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
FEB 2 1956

Red Cross Seeks Girls to Serve in Social Activity

An opportunity to perform a worth-while community service and have lots of fun in so doing, is offered by the entertainment service of the Berkeley Red Cross.

Mrs. William R. Sibbett, chairman, today issued an appeal for young women between the ages of 18 and 26 to take part in social evenings arranged weekly by the Red Cross for service men hospitalized at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Wearing sport clothes, the girls gather at the Chapter House each Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. from where, in station wagons driven by members of the Motor Service, they are taken to the hospital.

The hours between 7 and 9 p.m. are spent in the lounge with the ambulent service men. Under the supervision of the Red Cross staff at the hospital, the young people dance, play games, enjoy music and refreshments in a relaxed and informal atmosphere which is so beneficial to the young men away from home and families. The "hostesses," as they are called, are returned to the Berkeley Chapter House by 10 p.m., thus allaying parental concern over late hours on school nights.

Mrs. Jerome Russell, vice chairman of the entertainment service, states that she is also planning to recruit a similar group to visit the Oakland Army Base. A party which will inaugurate the program there is planned for Feb. 17. In view of the large demand for hostesses at this time, Mrs. Russell suggests that groups of girls volunteer together as well as individuals.

Anyone interested in becoming a hostess is asked to come to the Red Cross Chapter House at 2116 Allston Way between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday for an interview.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
FEB 2 1956

VFW Auxiliary Plans To Entertain Patients

SAN PABLO, Feb. 2 — A meeting of the auxiliary of San Pablo Post 6421, VFW, will be held at the VFW club headquarters, 1620 23rd St., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Plans will be made to entertain Oak Knoll Navy Hospital patients at a Valentine party Feb. 13.

The auxiliary is planning a St. Patrick Day whist party March 9. Members approved donations for the flood relief fund, March of Dimes, the VFW Cancer Research Fund, the VFW National Home for Widows and Orphans and the VFW Department of California Hospital Fund.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 22,063 - S. 21,792)
FEB 2 1956

Amputee Specialist Says Need For Work Growing

FAIRFIELD — Speaking at the Fairfield Lions Club yesterday, a guest of program chairman Martin Dreyfuss, Charles C. Asbelle commented: "Someone in this room within the next 20 years will lose a limb."

Thus the well-known rehabilitation specialist of the Navy prosthetic laboratory of the U. S. Naval hospital in Oakland prefaced his absorbing address on the manufacture and use of artificial limbs.

Asbelle is widely known in the Vallejo-Mare Island area. He was associated with the brace shop at Mare Island Naval Hospital prior to its transfer to the Oakland establishment.

ASBELLE said that during World War II the U. S. fighting forces suffered 20,000 amputees, while during the same period 120,000 civilians in this country lost an arm or a leg.

The speaker, besides holding a supervisory job with the Navy Rehabilitation Department, also carries out a perpetual campaign of education among service clubs and other business and civic organizations, looking to the placement of the hundreds of amputees who are capable of holding responsible positions.

A motion picture showed how an amputee, helpless and discouraged at first, with the aid of artificial limbs and scientific training through the resources of the military facilities, becomes a happy useful citizen.

Asbelle said it is his hope that eventually every community in the nation will lend itself to the training or hiring of amputees, both military and civilian.

The Lions-sponsored "Passion Play" colored film will be exhibited at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. today at the Armijo Union High School, it was announced by William Butler, chairman.

Duane Parks, president, announced that one hundred per cent attendance of Lions and Ladies is assured for the Martin Dreyfuss farewell party starting at 7 p.m. next Wednesday at the clubhouse.

Paul M. Geary, attorney who recently joined the staff of the Solano County counsel's office, was inducted as a new member.

San Mateo, Calif.
Times & News Leader
(Cir. 20,647)
JAN 19 1956

3-Way Crash Spills Bread

(Times Redwood City Bureau)

REDWOOD CITY, Jan. 19.— Three men were seriously injured early this morning in a spectacular crash of a bread truck and a car on Bayshore highway in Menlo Park.

The truck flipped over on its top, scattering dozen of loaves over the highway.

The driver of the truck, Joe Pisano, owner of Pisano's bakery, Redwood City, who was thrown out of the vehicle as it overturned, was admitted to Palo Alto hospital for treatment of fractured ribs, injuries to the neck and back and multiple cuts.

James Love, 27-year-old sailor stationed at Alameda naval air station and driver of the car, suffered a fractured left ankle and other undetermined injuries. He wase transferred to Oak Knoll Naval hospital, Oakland.

His passenger, Sabille Williams, 28-year-old Santa Ana marine, also sustained a fractured left ankle and cuts, and transferred to Moffett Field dispensary after treatment at Palo Alto hospital.

The accident happened at 3:15 a.m. opposite Berkeley avenue, Menlo Park. Highway patrolmen said Love's car apparently swerved across the highway and crashed head-on into the bread truck, which was traveling northbound in the slow lane.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,570)
FEB 2 1956

San Pablo VFW Auxiliary Aids Flood Relief and Vet Projects

SAN PABLO — At a recent meeting of the San Pablo V.F.W. Auxiliary donations were made to the flood relief fund and the local March of Dimes. The annual donations of one dollar per member to the V.F.W. National Home for Widows and Orphans, the V.F.W Cancer Research Fund and the V.F.W. Department of California Hospital Fund were also made.

Members welcomed back Marie Thomason, chaplain, who has missed several meetings due to illness.

A St. Patrick's day whist is planned for March 9 at Dover school auditorium, with details to be released later.

The hospital committee including Bernice Dias, president; Toni Crist secretary; and Neva Reid, hospital chairman, visited Veterans Administration Hospital, Oakland last week and decorated 34 tables in the dining hall with daffodils and fern in crystal vases. A large plant was placed in the recreation hall.

The auxiliary will entertain patients at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital February 13 at a Valentine party with entertainers and refreshments.

The next meeting will be February 7, at the V.F.W. Club, 1620, 23rd street. All members are requested to attend by President Bernice Dias.

You'll never know how good an Independent Want Ad can be until you put one to work for you.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,068)
JAN 13 1956

Naval Magazine Cagers Get Off To Fast Start

PORT CHICAGO, Jan. 13. — Player-Coach Mike Friedenbach will send his Port Chicago Naval Magazine team against the Harbor Defense quintet in San Francisco tomorrow night for its second 12 Naval District League game.

The Magazine team is considered a league title contender after knocking over two tough opponents in previous starts.

The team is built around Forward Sam Jones, who scored 43 points last week in Port Chicago's 81-79 win over Military Service Transport - Pacific at Treasure Island and tallied 39 points Wednesday while leading the Magazine to an 81-71 victory over the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oakland.

Wednesday's victory was the league opener for the service team which led by 15 points late in the game. Oakland cut the gap to five points with three minutes remaining, but Port Chicago staved off the rally for the 81-71 final score.

In addition to Jones with 39 points, the Magazine had another sharpshooter in Center Walter Asberry, who netted 23. Other scorers were Forward Guadalupe Hernandez with eight points, Guard Friedenbach with six and Guard Dennis Ho with five.

All are Marine personnel except Friedenbach, who is in the Navy.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)
JAN 12 1956

Berkeleyan To Speak to Palsy Society

Dr. Arthur Holstein, Berkeley orthopedic surgeon, is to be guest speaker at the annual speaker of the Cerebral Palsy Society to be held at Hotel Don Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Holstein is a graduate of Temple University Medical School. He has confined his practice to orthopedics since 1940. In World War II, he was in charge of three fleet hospitals in the United States Navy.

Besides his practice in Berkeley auw his services in charge of the Cerebral Palsy Clinic for the State Crippled Children's Services program at Cameron School, he is consultant for the Navy Hospital teaching the orthopedic surgeons at Oak Knoll.

He is a fellow in the American Academy of orthopedic surgeons and a meber of the International College of Surgeons.

Reservations may be made by calling H. L. Nelson at BE. 2-1608.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 22,063 - S. 21,792)
FEB 3 1956

Dr. Harold Kay To Speak Here

Dr. Harold Kay, chief urologist for the Alameda County hospital system and a former Vallejoan, will be principa speaker at a regular meeting the Vallejo General Hospit medical staff in the hospital's administration building Feb. 6.

Dr. Kay, who lived in Vallejo for 18 months during World War II, will speak on "Urological Problems of the General Practitioner."

In addition to his work with the Alameda hospitals, Dr. Kay is a consultant at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, the Livermore Veterans Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

Dr. O. S. Nesting is program chairman for the evening, and Dr. Byron T. Sanford, chief of staff, will preside over the business meeting.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
FEB 8 1956

SAN LORENZO—Navy Nurse, Lt. jg Carole L. Oddson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Oddson, 157 Hubbard street, is now stationed at the Oakland Naval hospital.

Miss Oddson received her nurse's training at Providence College of Nursing, Oakland. She was commissioned in the Navy Nurse Corps in June, 1955.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
FEB 9 1956



LT. (JG) IRENE FEIMER . . . —a nurse at Herrick Hospital for the past three years, has received her commission in the Naval Reserve. Daughter of Mrs. Frank Herr of Dickinson N.D., Lt. Feimer will report for training to the Naval Hospital St. Albans, NY, and then return to serve at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
JAN 11 1956

Airman Hospitalized After Local Crash

Richard W. Baker, 22-year-old airman from Parks Air Force Base, is in Oak Knoll Hospital for treatment of fractures suffered when his car hit a telephone pole near 250 Tunnel Rd. early this morning, Berkeley police said.

Baker was treated at Herrick Hospital for a fractured nose and transferred to Oak Knoll for treatment of a possible hip fracture.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
JAN 10 1956

Coast Guard Five Defeats Oak Knoll

Alameda Coast Guard defeated the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital cage team, 70-50, in the opening game of the 12th Naval District League at the Naval Supply Center gym last night.

Warren Hagberg led the victors with 22 points, followed by teammate Bill Smitheran with 20. The Coast Guard held a 31-18 halftime lead.

The coast guard will meet Harbor Defense at Government Island tomorrow night.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)
FEB 4 1956

Four Haywardites Win Naval Hospital Awards

Four Hayward men have received cash prizes in the Navy Beneficial Suggestions Awards program at the U.S. Naval hospital, Oakland.

They are Clois W. Forester, 2536 Brian street, $20; Gus Matalas, 25704 Lander avenue, Joseph Malerich, 22728 Bayview avenue, and Ivan Myers, 4405 Arnold avenue, $10 each.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)
JAN 31 1956

Navy Nurse Reports for New Duty

Navy Nurse Lt. (jg) Carole L. Oddson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Oddson of 157 Hubbard St., San Lorenzo, reported for duty at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, January 17.

Miss Oddson received her nurse's training at Providence College of Nursing in Oakland. She was commissioned a Lieutenant (junior grade) in the Navy Nurse Corps in June 1955.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
FEB 9 1956

Coast Guard Five Wins

Bill Mathis toured 22 points through the hoop as the Alameda Coast Guard scored its seventh win without a loss in downing the Oak Knoll Hospital last night, 79-61, in a 12th Naval District league basketball game.

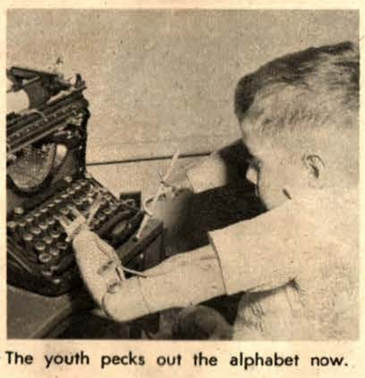
parade
Oakland Tribune
24 PAGES

JANUARY 1, 1956

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Gonzalo Isaza, 7, a congenital triple amputee with his mother and Navy Capt. Thomas J. Canty.



The youth pecks out the alphabet now.

Tribune photos by
Carl Bigelow



One of many exercises designed to strengthen the limbs.

Fate steps in—and a boy learns to walk!

Plane trouble leads to rehabilitation of young South American amputee by an Oakland navy doctor

By ED SCHOENFELD
Tribune Staff Writer



Capt. Canty instructs his patient in art of walking downstairs.

Seven months ago a 7-year-old boy in Medellin, Colombia, faced an empty life, without arms and one leg.

Then an airplane was forced down in his city.

Aboard was an Oakland Navy doctor who is now reframing the youngster's entire life, with artificial limbs designed especially for him.

Today Gonzalo Isaza, a congenital triple amputee, is in Oakland walking and running and pecking the alphabet out on a typewriter.

His progress has been so rapid since the boy arrived here three months ago he was one of several "amputees" who demonstrated the use of their artificial limbs at the recent American Occupational Therapy Society's national convention in San Francisco.

And in a few more months it is hoped he will return to Colombia swinging his artificial arms, walking with a spring to his step and ready to enter school as a normal boy.

Capt. Thomas J. Canty of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, one of the Nation's leading authorities in prosthetic research, was aboard the plane forced by adverse weather to make the unscheduled layover in Medellin that day.

Canty was en route home from a special mission to Bogota by invitation of the Colombian government. It was one of the first purely medical missions made by an American doctor to a foreign country as part of the government's "good neighbor" policy.

Parents Seek Help

Gonzalo Isaza's parents, learning Canty was in Bogota, tried in vain to contact him. They hoped he might have an answer for their boy's problems, but Canty had flown out of Bogota by the time the Isazas' plea reached the Colombian capital.

Little Gonzalo went back to hobbling around on a crude wooden limb. Then, in true storybook style, the Isazas received word the Navy captain's plane had been grounded practically in their own front yard. They immediately contacted Canty at his hotel. He agreed to see the Isazas.

The doctor examined Gonzalo in his hotel room and showed the family a movie film he had in his baggage. It showed how an armless 6-year-old girl had been fitted to artificial limbs, and outlined the work being done in the United States for amputees.

Gonzalo wouldn't believe what he had seen.

"That's not a girl," the boy said in Spanish. "It must be a doll."

Since Colombia has no facilities to handle cases like Gonzalo's, Canty recommended the boy be sent to the United States for treatment and rehabilitation. Canty was convinced there was a full life ahead for the youngster.

His father's employers, the Germaine-Monteil Co., an American cosmetics firm, requested the Colombian government through its ambassador in Washington, D.C., to appeal to the

CONTINUED ON PAGE T-7

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)

JAN 24 1956

Oakland NAS Downs Oak Knoll, 68-52

Oakland Naval Air Station downed Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, 68-52, in a 12th Naval District cage game last nigh. at the Oakland court.

Bob Pinlin and Joyn Graf of Naval Air were high men with 16 points each.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)

JAN 26 1956

Basketball Umps to Hold Party Sunday

The Central California Baseball Umpires' Association will hold their annual dinner dance at the Lake Merritt Hotel, Sunday at 8 p.m.

George Wolfman, University of California baseball coach, will be one of several guests. Others include Ray Pesco of Treasure Island; Captain Joe Ratz of Oakland Naval Hospital; Ben Harris of the 12th Naval District; Mike Quinland, of the Alameda Air Naval Air Station; Louie Gisto, of the St. Mary's College and George Wilson of Berkeley High.

OAKLAND'S
LOCALLY OWNED AND
LOCALLY CONTROLLED
DAILY NEWSPAPER

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVI

VOL. CLXIV — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1956



Fun while learning: These multi-shaped checkers help boy to learn to grasp small objects.



Determination and courage led to triumph over telephone.



He never thought he'd be able to do this!



Gonzalo mastered mealtime problems of fork and spoon.

Amputee (CONTINUED)

United States Navy to accept Gonzalo for care.

The Navy's surgeon general, acting on humanitarian grounds, under the government's "good neighbor" policy, approved.

It was arranged that the Colombian boy come to Oakland at his parents' expense and be treated as an out-patient at Canty's prosthetic research laboratory, considered the best in the Navy.

Takes Big Step

The bright little blond-haired boy's big step toward gaining normalcy began three months ago when Gonzalo was brought here by his mother, Mrs. Yolanda Isaza, and his aunt, Miss Eugenia Escovar.

The youngster, recalling the film he had seen in Medellin, was still apprehensive when the doctor first fitted him with experimental artificial limbs at the lab. But Gonzalo expressed excitement in his native Spanish tongue once he saw the other patients.

Canty and his staff had some language difficulty with the boy at the start. He could speak only a few words of English. However, once two Colombian officers arrived at the hospital for rehabilitation training, the barrier was broken.

Now Gonzalo teaches the lab staff Spanish and they teach him English. The boy's progress has been fast and an entirely new world has opened for him. He can now dress and feed himself, write, and even use a dial telephone. He is learning all activities of daily living in his daily visits to the hospital.

A Proud Youngster

Gonzalo is very proud of his accomplishments. The other day a woman was sweeping the lab floor and she stopped to ask Gonzalo:

"Would you like to learn how to use a broom?"

The boy shook his head.

"No thanks," said Gonzalo. "That's a girl's job."

Special features have been built in Gonzalo's artificial limbs to allow for his growth in the next three to five years. By that time the Colombian government will have its own amputee centers in Bogota and the boy can go there to replace the limbs. ■

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

JAN 9 1956

Alamedan in Navy Medical Group on Tour

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, MC, USN, chief of the amputee service and director of the Navy's prosthetic research laboratory at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, with eight of his patients and staff, including one Alamedan, leave Friday for Mexico City to participate in the Third Congress of the Latin American Society of Orthopedics and Traumatology.

Exhibit materials, nearly a ton of them, are already en route by rail to the American Embassy in Mexico City, there to await the arrival of the "live exhibit," being sent by the government as part of its good neighbor policy. The seven crates of materials for display include the newest types of artificial limbs, a photo montage showing various steps in the navy rehabilitation program, prosthetic training implements, occupational therapy projects, and reprints in Spanish of a paper on amputee rehabilitation by Dr. Canty.

The exhibit, approved and arranged through the offices of Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, MC, Surgeon General of the Navy and Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, is being sent at the invitation of Dr. Alejandro V. Zimbron, president on the congress, which will be attended by distinguished orthopedic surgeons from various countries of Central, South, and North America. Dr. Zimbron and Captain Canty met when the local Navy doctor went to Colombia and Mexico City on a medical mission last April.

While in Mexico City, Dr. Canty will consult with Mexican government officials who are setting up a rehabilitation program similar to the one at Oak Knoll. Mexico's rehabilitation center, now in the formative stages, will be established with the help of the International Cooperation Administration, which is part of the Foreign Operations Administration, a new department to handle all foreign aid.

Making the trip with Captain Canty will be Lt. Cmdr. Charles C. Asbelle, medical service corps, USNR, rehabilitation specialist with Dr. Canty since the Navy amputee center was established at Mare Island Naval Hospital early in World War II; Douglas Nations, chief hospitalman, who supervises the artificial limb shop at the hospital, and six amputees who will demonstrate what the Navy has accomplished in this comparatively new field.

In the group will be Col. Rafael Valdez, Colombian Air Force pilot, diplomat and public relations man, who lost his leg in a plane crash and was called back to active duty last summer to assist in rehabilitation of Colombians who lost limbs in Korea combat. The colonel, here since September, is spending a year studying Navy methods preparatory to serving at his own country's rehabilitation center for which Dr. Canty helped make plans in Bogota last spring. The colonel's trip to Mexico City is being financed by the Colombian government.

A second Colombian, 8-year-old Gonzalo Isaza, a congenital triple amputee, with his mother, Mrs. Yolanda Isaza, and his aunt, Miss Eugenia Escovar, will attend the congress, stopping en route to their home. At Oak Knoll young Gonzalo has been fitted with a Navy experimental artificial leg and two artificial arms and in a few short months has learned to use them almost as well as other small boys use their own.

Amputees to Attend Meet In Mexico

Six to Go as Living Exhibits From Naval Hospital of Oakland

Living exhibits of its successes in developing artificial limbs for amputees will be the contribution of Oakland's U.S. Naval Hospital to the Third Congress of the Latin American Society of Orthopedic and Traumatology at Mexico City.

Six amputees, all of whom received treatment here from Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the hospital's amputee service and director of the prosthetic research laboratory, will accompany the captain to the conference.

The successes of the Navy's program here will be demonstrated for the Latin American medical men by Corbit Ray, an arm amputee, of 6131 Northwood Drive, Castro Valley; David Backman, leg amputee, of 55 Via Carol, San Lorenzo; Rogelio Hernandez, of Campbell, who wears an artificial arm, and Charles Toombes, of 164 Beacon Ave., San Lorenzo, a bilateral below knee amputee.

Accompanying the local group will be Col. Rafael Valdez, Colombian Air Force pilot, who lost a leg in a plane crash, and a fellow countryman, 8-year-old Gonzalo Isaza, a congenital triple amputee, both of whom are patients of Captain Canty.

Others participating in the conference are Lt. Cmdr. Charles C. Asbelle, of 1113 Harrison St., San Leandro, rehabilitation specialist, and Douglas Nations, of 5971 Seminary Ave., Oakland, supervisor of the hospital's artificial limb shop.

While in Mexico City, Captain Canty will consult with Mexican officials who are establishing an amputee rehabilitation center similar to the one in Oakland.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)

JAN 9 1956

Good Neighbor Flight Planned

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, M.C., U.S.N., 500 Dowling Blvd., San Leandro, chief of the Amputee Service and director of the Navy's Prosthetic Research Laboratory, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, with eight of his patients and staff, will take off at 1 p.m., Friday, from San Francisco Airport for Mexico City.

They will participate in the Third Congress of the Latin American Society of Orthopedics and Traumatology.

Exhibit materials, nearly a ton of them, are already en route by rail to the American Embassy in Mexico City, awaiting the arrival of the "live exhibit," being sent by the government as part of its good neighbor policy.

The seven crates for display include the newest types of artificial limbs, a photo montage showing various steps in the Navy rehabilitation program, prosthetic training implements, occupational therapy projects, and reprints in Spanish of a paper on amputee rehabilitation by Dr. Canty.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 6,224)

DEC 23 1955



—MORNING NEWS PHOTO

Little Gonzalo Tsaza of Medellin, Colombia, who is now at Oak Knoll Hospital to be fitted for new artificial limbs, is shown here with the Bishop O'Dowd High varsity basketball team, which has adopted him as honorary mascot. The eight-year-old youngster was born without arms or legs. He is shown here with Coach Bob See of the Dragons and the entire O'Dowd squad. Pictured in the front row are Darrell DeBo, Ed Donahue, Frank Sobrero, Roger Kloepping, Don Pereira and George Gardiner. Back row: Ron Dirito, Greg Johnston, Mike Blue, Don Lees, Frank Souza, Don Dirito and Carl Ragusa. O'Dowd's next game is Friday night, Dec. 30, when the Dragons host St. oseph's Seminary in a non-league game.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)

JAN 12 1956

Naval Amputee Expert, Aides to Visit Mexico

Dr. Thomas J. Canty, internationally known amputee rehabilitation expert for the Navy, will leave San Francisco International Airport tomorrow with two assistants and six amputees for Mexico City to show doctors of Central and South America what can be done for those persons who have lost arms or legs.

Seven crates of the latest types of artificial limbs and prosthetic training implements in use at the Navy's Prosthetic Research Laboratory at the Oakland Naval Hospital are already en route by rail.

The exhibit, together with six "live exhibits" will be part of the United States' good neighbor program at the Third Congress of the Latin American Society of Orthopedics and Traumatology.

Doctor Canty was invited by Dr. Alejandro V. Zimbron, president of the congress.

While in Mexico, Doctor Canty will consult with Mexican government officials who are setting up a rehabilitation program similar to the one in the Oakland hospital.

Assistants accompanying the tour are LCDR Charles C. Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist with Captain Canty; and Chief Hospitalman Douglas Nations who supervises the artificial limb shop at the hospital.

The group will include Col. Rafael Valdez, Colombia Air Force pilot who lost his leg in a plane crash and was called back to active duty to assist in rehabilitation of Colombian soldiers who lost limbs in Korea.

Others include retired members of the United States Armed Forces; Corbit Ray, arm amputee; David Backman, leg amputee; Rogelio Hernandez who wears a cineplasty-controlled artificial arm; and Charles Toombes, bilateral below knee amputee.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,055)

JAN 11 1956

Amputees' Trip Is Set

OAKLAND — A San Lorenzo man and a Castro Valley man, both prosthetic devices instructors at the Oakland U.S. naval hospital, will be among the six amputees leaving at 1 p.m. Friday by plane for Mexico City.

David Backman, 55 Via Carol, and Corbit Ray, 6131 Northwood drive, will be in the group of eight patients and staff members under Capt. Thomas J. Canty, MC, USN, who will participate in the third Congress of the Latin-American Socoiety of Orthopedics and Traumatology to be held in Mexico City Jan. 16-20.

Vallejo, Calif.
News Chronicle
(Cir. E. 21,528 - S. 21,792)

JAN 9 1956

Started At M. I.

Capt. Canty To Lead Amputee Delegation To Mexico Conclave

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, MC, USN, chief of the amputee service and director of the Navy's Prosthetic Research Laboratory at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, with eight of his patients and staff, will take off at 1 p.m. next Friday from San Francisco Airport for Mexico City to participate in the third congress of the Latin American Society of Orthopedics and Traumatology.

Nearly a ton of exhibit materials already are enroute by rail to the American embassy in Mexico City, there to await the arrival of the "live exhibit," being sent by the government as part of its good neighbor policy. The seven crates of materials for display include the newest type of artificial limbs, a photo montage showing various steps in the Navy rehabilitation program, prosthetic training implements, occupational therapy projects and reprints in Spanish of a paper on amputee rehabilitation by Dr. Canty.

THE EXHIBIT, approved and arranged through the office of Rear Adm. B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, surgeon general of the Navy and chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, is being sent at the invitation of Dr. Alejandro V. Zimbron, president of the Congress, which will be attended by distinguished orthopedic surgeons from various countries of Central, South and North America.

Dr. Zimbron and Captain Canty met when the local Navy doctor went to Colombia and Mexico City on a medical mission last April.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, assistant secretary of defense for health and medical affairs, and Admiral and Mrs. Hogan also have been invited to attend.

On Tuesday, Jan. 17, Dr. Canty, whose reputation as an amputee rehabilitation is internationally known, present to the Congress his per on "Rehabilitation of Amputees and Modern Artificial Limbs," illustrating it with slides and movies showing how Navy - developed prostheses function. On Friday, Jan. 20, he will preside at another session of the week-long Congress.



Capt. T. J. Canty
. . . AMPUTEE AUTHORITY

WHILE IN Mexico City, Dr. Canty will consult with Mexican government officials who are setting up a rehabilitation program similar to the one at Oak Knoll. Mexico's rehabilitation center, now in the formative stages, will be established with the help of the International Cooperation Administration, which is part of the Foreign Operations Administration, a new department to handle all foreign aid.

Local rehabilitation experts also have been asked to confer with Mexican industrialists regarding job placement for physically handicapped citizens of their country.

Making the trip with Captain Canty will be Lieut. Comdr. Charles C. Asbelle, Medical Service Corps, USNR, rehabilitation specialist with Dr. Canty since the Navy amputee center was established at Mare Island Naval Hospital early in World War II; Douglas Nations, chief hospitalman who supervises the artificial limb shop at the hospital, and six amputees who will demonstrate what the Navy has accomplished in this comparatively new field.

IN THE group will be Col. Rafael Valdez, Colombian Air Force pilot, diplomat and public relations man, who lost his leg in a plane crash and was called back to active duty last Summer to assist in rehabilitation of Colombians who lost limbs in Korea combat.

The colonel, in Oakland since September, is spending a year studying Navy methods preparatory to serving at his own country's rehabilitation center for which Dr. Canty helped make plans in Bogota last Spring.

A second Colombian, four-year-old Gonzalo Isaza, a congenital triple amputee, with his mother, Mrs. Yolanda Isaza, and his aunt, Miss Eugenia Escovar, will attend the Congress, stopping enroute to their home. At Oak Knoll young Gonzalo has been fitted with a Navy experimental artificial leg and two artificial arms and in a few short months has learned to use them almost as well as other small boys use their own. Gonzalo's father, an employe of the Germains - Monteil Co., an American cosmetics firm, financed the boy's trip to California, once permission for his treatment had been obtained through the office of the Navy's Surgeon General.

Others in the group are retired members of the U. S. Armed Forces. They are Corbit Ray, arm amputee; David Backman, leg amputee; Rogelio Hernandez, who wears a cineplasty - controlled artificial arm, and Charles Toombes bilateral below knee amputee.

THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D. C. ** B-7
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1956



LT. COMDR. J. L. CROUSE

Jervace L. Crouse, Chief Nurse at Naval Dispensary

Lt. Comdr. Jervace L. Crouse, 50, chief nurse at the United States Naval Dispensary here, died Thursday night after a long illness at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

She lived at the Chesapeake Apartments, 4607 Connecticut avenue N.W.

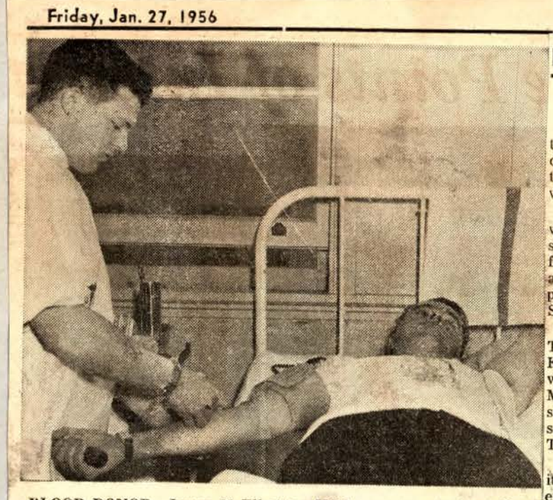
A native of New Waterford, Ohio, Comdr. Crouse joined the Naval Reserve in 1940 and was called to active duty in 1942. She served at the National Naval Medical Center from 1942 to 1944 and again from 1947 to 1950. She served briefly at a fleet hospital on Guam during World War II.

She was assigned to the Naval Dispensary from St. Alban's Naval Hospital, New York, September 29, 1954. She had been ill since last September 15.

Funeral services will be conducted by Chaplain John H. Shilling at the Robert A. Pumphrey funeral home, Bethesda, at 8 o'clock tonight. He will be assisted by the Rev. Otto Schuetze. Burial will take place at Columbiana Cemetery, Columbiana, Ohio.

Comdr. Crouse is survived by two brothers, Kermit G. Crouse, Youngstown, Ohio, and Andrew L. Crouse, Columbiana.

Friday, Jan. 27, 1956 THE CARRIER



BLOOD DONOR—James McElhatten, HM3, prepares to draw blood from a Public Works Department volunteer, LaVerne Dewey, SW1, during a recent visit of the Navy Mobile Blood Bank to the NAS Dispensary. The blood is used for naval personnel and their dependents at the Navy Hospital Oak Knoll. Public Works Department has volunteered 20 blood donors above and beyond the number requested to give blood to the bank. Their spirit is indicative of the manner in which the blood program is being accepted by military personnel at NAS Alameda.

Steak Dinners for Blood Donors Is Order of Day

Steak dinners at the Petty Officers Mess hall were the order of the day Wednesday for all hands who donated blood during the regular visit of the Navy Mobile Blood Bank at NAS Dispensary.

A total of 52 air station personnel gave their blood in order to bolster the badly depleted supply kept on hand at the Naval Hospital Oak Knoll for use of naval personnel and their dependents.

During a previous visit of the Mobile Bank to NAS, Public Works Department military personnel went over the top with volunteers. Sixteen men volunteered besides four others who donated previously, which is indicative of the spirit in which the blood program is being supported by all hands aboard the station.

Hellkittens Bow To Oak Knoll Waves

By SHIRLEY WASSON, YN3

The Naval Air Alameda Hellkittens' basketball team lost its first district league game of the season to the Oak Knoll Waves 29-19 last week at the Mills College gym.

Shirley Bartnick of Oak Knoll was high scorer of the contest, sinking 13 points. High pointers for the Kittens were Lois Troupe and Nita Papalexis with seven points each, followed by Peggy Smithwaite with five.

With a previous win over the Treasure Island Waves, 24-16, the Kittens' record now stands at one win and one loss. In the T. I. game Martha Creech took honors for high scoring with 12 points. Other high scorers were Wesley and Mull of T. I. both with six points.

The Waves bowling team played its final game of the season and ended up losing four points. The district bowling champs are now the San Francisco Women Marines. Irish Cronin was high bowler.

Other scores were: Janet Gaw, 141; Donna Omlid, 140; Mary Hoffman, 125, and Rita Boulanger, 123.

THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL, MEMPHIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1956

NAVY PSYCHIATRIST TO TALK WEDNESDAY

Dr. Harry Wilmer To Continue Series At VA Hospital

Dr. Harry A. Wilmer, Navy psychiatrist and author from Oakland, Calif., will speak on "Managing Difficult Behavior Problems in Tuberculosis Patients" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Veterans Hospital 88 on Crump Boulevard.



Dr. Wilmer

His talk will be the fourth in a series of lectures designed for physicians and other persons interested in psychiatric and psychosomatic problems of TB patients.

The lectures are sponsored by the American College of Chest Physicians, the Tennessee Department of Mental Health, the Tennessee Psychiatric Association and the Veterans Administration.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)

JAN 20 1956

TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY



This Is Your Lip

LAST NIGHT NBC added another chapter to the season's biggest mystery story: "Why Try to Make a TV Star Out of Leo Durocher?" or "Who Threw Durocher in Mr. Sarnoff's Chowder?" By mutual agreement, the ex-ball manager will not appear as host on the NBC Comedy Hour this Sunday.

His first appearance as emcee of the Comedy Hour two weeks ago was so amateurish I thought Hollywood must be kidding. Perhaps someone knew the show was going to be as funny as an open grave and decided Durocher would make a good undertaker.



The second show last week end was still a cemetery spectacular (Typical joke; "As the great philosopher Aristotle said, 'You get the ice—I'll bring the girl'.") Durocher was more at ease, BUT HE WAS CHEWING GUM ALL DURING THE SHOW!

Here's the way I had it figured out: CBS and the Lincoln-Mercury Dealers were paying Durocher a huge sum to make Ed Sullivan look like a smooth professional by comparison.

A phone call to NBC Hollywood last night revealed that Durocher had agreed to take the show on a three-week trial basis, but was so unhappy with the results of the first two that he headed for the showers before he had planned. He will continue his acting career, however, by appearing on a forthcoming show, "Inside Beverly Hills," and a Screen Directors' Playhouse drama.

☆ ☆ ☆

TO return to the NBC Comedy Hour, itself. The program was not only unfunny, it was at times in the most appalling bad taste. The limp-wristed poet bit was tiresome enough on the face of it, but the reference to "ultra violet rays in public places" is, in my opinion, the most distasteful thing I have ever heard on television. Someone named Sam Fuller who seems to be responsible for this fiasco should be sent back to burlesque—along with the 10 writers who assembled the exhibit.

So far, the show has demonstrated only one thing: Ed Sullivan has been doing a mighty fine job of producing a variety show that is always clean family entertainment. Why try to beat him? . . . They'll try again this Sunday, however, at 8 p. m. on Channel 4.

☆ ☆ ☆

MABEL, the smart-alecky old Dickensian expert, has decided not to go for the $64,000 and I, for one, am glad. Don't think I could have taken another week. (I still claim she's actually Ed Wynn in a white wig.)

Social Note: Rin-Tin-Tin, the most famous name in Dogdom, and his TV master, Rusty, will be the headline act in the annual Golden Gate Kennel Club Dog Show in Civic Auditorium tomorrow and Sunday.

Jaime Del Valle, producer of "Lineup," will be in town next week to confer with Mayor Christopher and the new Chief of Police, Frank Ahern, on the continuation of the TV series on the San Francisco Police Department. They'll film 39 shows here in 1956. . . . Also in town next week: A film crew to shoot two features for TV's "Navy Log"—one at Treasure Island, another at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

☆ ☆ ☆

Memphis Press-Scimitar

MONDAY
JANUARY 16, 1956

City Briefs

Altho it's mid-winter, shrubs and plants badly need water. Especially those planted this year. Plants should be watered when the temperature is above freezing.

A Navy psychiatrist, Cmdr. Harry A. Wilmer of the U. S. Navy Hospital, Oakland, Cal., will discuss "Managing Difficult Behavior Problems of Tubercular Patients" at VA Hospital 88, 1025 Crump Boulevard, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. This is the fourth in a series of lectures designed for physicians and persons interested in psychiatric and psychosomatic problems of tb patients. The lectures are sponsored by the American College of Chest Physicians, Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Tennessee Psychiatric Association.



Dr. Wilmer

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 5,218)

JAN 24 1956

VFW Auxiliary Stages Party For Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Ward

Jimmy Riso, accordionist, accompanied members of Pittsburg VFW Auxiliary Unit 1398 and played for a ward party last night at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Mrs. Andrew Buffo, unit president and hospital chairman, planned the event, for which members and friends donated a case of apples, several dozen cookies, candy, magazines and a variety of game prizes.

Going with her and Riso were Mrs. Joseph Bruno, Mrs. Vincent Costanza and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stofko.

Party donors were Mrs. Buffo, Mrs. Bruno, Mrs. Costanza, Mrs. Stofko, the Misses Frances Buffo, and Mary Aiello, the Neno Belleci family, the Mmes. Vincent Aiello, Jeff Russo, James Allenby, Dan Puccinelli, Salvatore Alaimo, Henry Shepherd, Dominic Grillo, Joseph Davi, Vincent Yount, Tony Mungo, Arthur Friedle, Will French and a few merchants.

28 NAVY TIMES JANUARY 28, 1956

Smiths Ship With Smile



THREE MEN named Smith (no relation) reenlisted at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Taking the oath from Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, (MC), commanding officer of the hospital, are Stanley J. Smith (left), chief hospital corpsman of the photographic arts department; Howard R. Smith, hospital corpsman third of special services, and Dewey B. Smith, hospital corpsman first, instructor in the hospital's x-ray technician school. The chief "shipped" for four years and the other two Smiths chose to ship for six years each.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
JAN 22 1956



MRS. NATALIE MARINO
Gray Lady Chairman

Gray Lady Leader To Remain in Post

Mrs. Natalie Marino of 127 Woodland Way, Piedmont, will serve another year as chairman of the Gray Lady Services of the Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross, chapter chairman Edwin Meese Jr. said today.

Trained as a Gray Lady at Oakland Naval Hospital in 1950, Mrs. Marino served at that hospital and has been chairman of the service for the past three years.

Gray Ladies she heads serve at Oak Knoll, Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Jan. 27, 1956 17

Mrs. Georgia Statler Retains Red Cross Dressing Post

Mrs. Georgia Statler of 1750 B St., Hayward, will head the Oakland Red Cross Chapter's surgical dressing service for the eighth consecutive year, Mrs. Edwin Meese Jr., chapter chairman, announced today.

A Red Cross volunteer since 1943, Mrs. Statler since 1948 has headed the service producing 35,000 dressings monthly for the Oakland Naval Hospital.



MRS. GEORGIA STATLER
Heads Red Cross Group

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)

Junior Red Cross Will Launch Member Drive

BERKELEY, Feb. 13—Service to others by boys and girls in Berkeley and Albany schools will be stressed in a drive for Junior Red Cross members.

Planned to be held simultaneously with the National Red Cross drive for members and funds starting March 1, the campaign for juniors will be conducted in public, private, parochial and special schools.

Members of the Junior Red Cross Elementary and Secondary Council, together with their teacher sponsors, recently heard a challenge to youth to join an international good will program and to give cheer to hospitalized servicemen at home and abroad.

WORKER SPEAKS

The first Red Cross worker to go overseas attached to the U.S. Army, Miss Marie Adams, Red Cross field director at the Oakland Naval Hospital, told how young fingers could fashion and send comfort and recreational items that were vital to morale of patients.

Miss Adams was in charge of recreational programs in three Army hospitals in Manila.

"Handmade gifts are just as significant to men in wards today as they were during the war," she said.

ARTICLES NEEDED

Cited as welcome articles were cribbage boards for paralytics, ping-pong paddles, ashtrays and holiday favors for parties. Another Junior Red Cross service lauded was the weekly sending of fresh garden bouquets for bedside tables in hospital wards.

Contributions of money by school children provides material needed to carry on the hospital gift program and to swell the national children's fund to aid boys and girls throughout the world, Merle Eaton, president of the council, said.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
FEB 1 1956



'MEN FROM MARS' — The "Navy Log" television show producer Sam Gallu explains details of films recently shot at Alameda Naval Air Station and Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland to Rear Admiral John R. Redman, commandant of the 12th Naval District. Captain John C. Hunter (USNR), technical advisor for the show, looks on. The Alameda film, entitled "Men From Mars," is about Mars seaplanes of Air Transport Squadron VR-2. Oak Knoll Hospital film concerns the artificial limb branch. "Men From Mars" will be broadcast [illegible] ABC network at 8:30 p.m., March 20.

South San Francisco, Calif.
Enterprise-Journal
(Cir. 3,390)
FEB 16 1956

Lt. May Louise Ried Stationed In Boston

Lieut. May Louise Ried, Nurses Corps, United State Navy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Ried, 835 Baden avenue, has just reported for duty at the Boston University School of Nursing in Boston, Mass. She will make her home at 1405 Beacon street, Brookline, Mass., while taking the two-year course of instruction.

Lieutenant Ried reported to Boston from a tour of duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif.

Berkeley, Calif.
Daily Californian
(Cir. 11,983)
FEB 16 1956

Women may seek hostess positions

Openings remain available for women students interested in serving as lounge hostesses at Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

Those interested may sign up at a compulsory orientations meeting 7-9 p.m. today at the Red Cross chapter house, 2116 Allston way.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Kyra Oppermann, THornwall 5-9044, or the Red Cross chapter house.

26 E Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1956

Oakland Navy Medico Wins Admiral's Praise

Lt. Comdr. Paul D. Doolan, Medical Corps, USN, has been commended by Rear Adm. B. W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy, for his work as chief of the Research Division and Metabolic Research Facility at Oakland Naval Hospital, where he has been on duty since February, 1953.

Admiral Hogan's letter of commendation stated that the accomplishments of the Metabolic Research Facility under Doctor Doolan's direction have been "a source of pride to the entire Navy Medical Department" and that Doctor Doolan has established "an outstanding reputation in the service and among civilian members of the medical profession."

"You have applied yourself to your duties well beyond the normal requirement of time, energy and enthusiasm. You are hereby commended for exceptionally meritorious service to science and the Medical Department of the United States Navy," the surgeon general's letter concluded.

Doctor Doolan, whose work with the navy's artificial kidney has attracted wide attention in the Bay Area, received his medical training at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C. He received his M.D. at Georgetown in 1947 and has been on active duty in the Navy Medical Corps since December, 1948.

In 1951 he was voted the outstanding medical alumnus of Washington Chapter, Georgetown University Alumni Association. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.



PAUL D. DOOLAN
Navy Doctor Commended

Early in his Navy career, Doctor Doolan served as medical officer aboard the USS Macon with the Atlantic Fleet and coached the crew's boxing team.

Doctor Doolan and his wife, Mary Lou, and two sons live at 7947 Sanford St.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
FEB 3 1956

Red Cross Seeks Hostesses For Hospital Social Events

BERKELEY, Feb. 3 — Young women between 18 and 26 are wanted by the Red Cross to serve as hostesses for weekly social events for service men in hospitals.

Hostesses are sought for social evenings arranged by the Red Cross at Oakland Naval Hostal. With sports clothes as prescribed attire, the girls gather at 6:15 p.m. each Tuesday at the chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, for the trip by Red Cross motor service to the hospital.

From 7 to 9 p.m. the girls gather in the hospital lounge with ambulent patients for [illegible]ocing, games, music and refreshments under supervision of the Red Cross staff.

Hostesses are returned to Berkeley chapter house by 10 p.m.

Mrs. Jerome Russell, vice chairman of the entertainment service, said that a group similar to that visiting Oakland Naval Hospital is being organized for the Oakland Army Base, where the first Berkeley-sponsored party will be held Feb. 17.

Interviews for the volunteer hostess assignments will be held at the Berkeley chapter house between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday. An orientation class for hostesses will be held at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 15 at the chapter house.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Feb. 3, 1956

8 Navy Hospital Aides Rewarded

Eight Oakland Naval Hospital workers have shared a total of $95 for their ideas which improved efficiency or cut costs.

They were presented with Navy Beneficial Suggestions checks by Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, Oak Knoll commanding officer.

The suggestions, ranging from tainers of flour and sugar to a rolling rack for large con- installation of lights in various places for convenience and safety, resulted in awards for Hodge Britton, 1695 20th St.; Guadalupe Camancho, 1810 Chestnut St.; Joseph R. Wilbanks, 2247 Rosedale Ave., all Oakland; Gus Matalas, 25704 Lander Ave.; Joseph Malerich, 22728 Bayview Ave.; Ivan Myers, 4405 Arnold Ave.; Clois W. Forester, 2536 Brian St., all Hayward, and Artis Harrison, 675 Erlandson St., Richmond.

Forester's award was for $20, Britton's for $15, and the others were for $10.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)
FEB 12 1956

NAVY DOCTOR COMMENDED

High commendation has been given by top ranking Navy executives to Dr. Paul D. Doolan, MC, USN, 32, of 7947 Sanford Street, Oakland, because of his accomplishments as chief of the research division and metabolic research facility at the United States Navy Hospital in Oakland.

The doctor is known nationally for his skill in saving lives with an artificial kidney.

A letter from Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, MC, USN, surgeon general of the Navy, read, in part:

"You are a source of pride to the entire Navy Medical Department and have established an outstanding reputation in the service as well as among civilian members of the medical profession.

"You have applied yourself to your duties well beyond the normal requirements of time, energy and enthusiasm, and you are hereby commended fo rexceptionally meritorious service to science and the Medical Department of the United States Navy."

Doctor Doolan received his medical training at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, and Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he received his degree in 1947.

He has been on active duty in the Navy Medical Corps since December, 1948.

In 1951 he was voted the outstanding medical alumnus of the Washington chapter of the Georgetown University Alumni Association. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Early in his Navy career Doctor Doolan served as medical official aboard the USS Macon with the Atlantic Fleet, with collateral duty as coach of the crew's boxing team. He is a certified Navy boxing coach.

The officer and his wife, Mary Lou, have two sons, Paul D. Jr., 6, and Michael, 2.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. XII FEBRUARY 1956 No. 2

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Notes . . .



U. S. Naval Hospital

While George and Dorothy Reifenstein made a leisurely trip to Waikiki via the *USS Shanks* and J. Q. and Chris Owsley drove to Palm Springs to get away from the unusual California weather, the rest of us stayed aboard, bailing out the ship whenever she threatened to founder.

One of the best things that happened to us between threats was the commendation Paul Doolan, Chief of our Research Division and Metabolic Research Facility, received from the Surgeon General. Paul was cited for "exceptionally meritorious service to science and the Medical Department of the U. S. Navy," which does not surprise anyone who has had the privilege of knowing this brilliant, earnest, and unassuming young doctor.

Despite the fine advance notice this BULLETIN gave to Jiggs Canada's Nutrition Panel, in which Harold Harper, Paul Doolan, and Jiggs' old University of Virginia classmate, Dr. James J. Griffitts, President of the Blood Banks of America and Director, Medical Research Foundation of Dade County, Inc., Miami, Fla., the audience was less than tremendous, but what it lacked in quantity, the program had in quality.

John and Mary Craighead's baby daughter, Mary Holloway, who arrived in mid-January, was delivered at Merritt by Charlie Hayden, who claims credit for John's being where he is today. When Dr. Hayden was on active duty at Farragut, Ida., in '43, young Craighead was his corpsman, and it was that association that led John to study medicine. He is now a third-year resident on our Medical Service. Incidentally, the Craigheads report that the service at Merritt compares favorably with Navy care!

Rex Gaede is now a retired gentleman with a brand new job, as is the custom with Navy doctors. Having served 27, he became a civilian early this month and is now a member of the Central Inspection Board of the American Psychiatric Association, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Earstwhile execs are in the news this month. Hermie Gross, who did me the questionable favor of bequeathing me this column a year and a half ago, is soon to leave USNH, Guam, for a new command at USNH, St. Albans, Long Island. Admiral Irv Norman, now Assistant Chief of BuMed for Personnel and Professional Operations, passed through the Bay Area early this month en route back from an inspection tour in the Far East. And then there's Julian Love, who left Oak Knoll three years ago to command Corona. Something of a philosopher, Julian used to pep up the Plan-of-the-Day by beginning each with a thought - provoking maxim. Two recent favorites (he continues to send them from Corona) are: "Woman has been put at a disadvantage. Man can now travel faster than sound." and "He who slings mud loses ground." I throw these in for what they are worth, believing they may be useful either at home or on the political front.

—ABERNETHY.

14 Oakland Tribune, Friday, March 2, 1956

Navy Hospital Librarian Feted

Mrs. Emma Berger, 3425 Kingsland Ave., has been commended by the Oakland Naval Hospital for her "outstanding performance of duty as Crew's librarian."

The commendation said that Mrs. Berger's service as librarian has been "a decided contribution to the maintenance of high morale among the patients and staff of this hospital."

She has served as Crew's librarian for more than four years.



MRS. EMMA BERGER
Librarian Is Commended

Los Poliomielíticos Pueden Recuperar sus Movimientos

131,025 Niños Afectados por la Terrible Tuberculosis Existen en el Distrito Federal



ESTE PEQUENITO DE 8 AÑOS causa la admiración de los delegados al Congreso de Ortopedia. Se llama Gonzalo Isaza y es chileno. Nació sin brazos y con solamente una pierna. Sin embargo, con sus miembros artificiales, se desenvuelve con una ligereza que causa admiración. Puede abrir una llave, una puerta dándole vuelta a la perilla, hablar por teléfono, etcétera y otros movimientos propios de un ser normal.



TRES LISIADOS REHABILITADOS que presenta en el Congreso de Ortopedia el Hospital Naval de los Estados Unidos, con residencia en Okland, California. Son ellos Crobit Ray con brazo artificial; Charles Toombes, con las dos piernas y pies y David Backman con muslo, pierna y pie. Con ellos el doctor Charles C. Asbelle supervisor especialista de rehabilitación del propio establecimiento.



ROGELIO HERNANDEZ, lisiado rehabilitado del Hospital Naval de los Estados Unidos, demuestra la facilidad que tiene de actuar con el brazo derecho artificial, el cual mueve con contracciones del bíceps del mismo lado. Con él el doctor Charles Asbelle del propio hospital.



EL DOCTOR THOMAS J. CANTY, del Hospital Naval de los Estados Unidos, (derecha) mostrando la pierna artificial que lleva el coronel Rafael Valdez, piloto diplomático de la fuerza aérea de Colombia, quien perdió una pierna en un accidente aéreo. El coronel Valdez, forma parte del grupo de rehabilitados que presenta dicho Hospital en el III Congreso de la Sociedad Latinoamericana de Ortopedia y Traumatología.

MEXICO, D. F., MIERCOLES 18 DE ENERO DE 1956

Con Transplantes Musculares Atacan los Médicos la Tremenda Parálisis

Por J. D. PEREZ GALAZ, redactor de NOVEDADES

El III Congreso de la Sociedad Latinoamericana de Ortopedia y Traumatología dejó ayer perfectamente asentado que los trasplantes musculares llevados al cabo por médicos especializados y experimentados y con la colaboración de las familias del niño enfermo, son un magnífico recurso para rehabilitar a los poliomielíticos.

Se dió énfasis a que los trasplantes musculares en poliomielitis son el medio salvador para recuperar la movilidad en los niños enfermos, y que ese tratamiento es aplicable a todos, absolutamente a todos los niños paralizados por esa enfermedad, de donde se deduce que con ellos se ha abierto una nueva puerta para la salvación de los pequeños víctimas de la funesta enfermedad.

En nuestro país continuamente se observa en las clínicas especializadas (Hospital Infantil, Clínica Primavera, etcétera) que se prepara mayor número de cirujanos especializados que llevan al interior del país sus conocimientos a los médicos de provincia para así salvar a los niños del territorio nacional.

Dicho tipo de operación reconstructora fué aplicado por primera vez en Italia a principios del siglo actual por el profesor doctor Nicolandoni y el doctor Putti, e introducidos en México hace veinticinco años por los doctores Juan Farill S. y Alejandro Velasco Zimbrón, y ha dado magníficos resultados en nuestro medio para devolver la movilidad a los niños paralíticos.

El asunto salió a colación a consecuencia de la magnífica operación de trasplante de músculos que en la mañana efectuaron los médicos del equipo de la Clínica Primavera de Ortopedia, la cual consistió en trasplantar un músculo sano de la cara posterior del muslo a la cara anterior paralizada desde hacía varios años, y gracias a ello, el enfermito podrá recuperar sus movimientos y caminar bien.

OTROS TRABAJOS

El doctor Felipe Ocelaga, de Argentina, se refirió a la gran frecuencia con que son tratadas las fracturas con aparatos enyesados simplemente y que desarrollan angulaciones y faltas de consolidación que llevan al paciente a la invalidez. Preconizó la gran importancia del empleo de los injertos del banco de huesos y de un descubrimiento hecho a raíz de la II Guerra Mundial por el alemán Kushern, que consiste en la aplicación de clavos en el conducto medular del hueso. La aplicación de estos clavos simplifica el tratamiento de los pacientes, pues permite retirar los aparatos del yeso con gran rapidez.

Por su parte, el doctor Pedro Sánchez Toledo presentó un ensayo sobre el mismo tema, con la revisión de más de 12,000 casos atendidos en 10 años en el Hospital para Infantes de La Habana, Cuba. Llegó a excelentes resultados por lo que toca al tratamiento de los niños, indicando que había ocasiones en las que no debía importar que el niño quedara con pequeños defectos de angulamiento si al fin y al cabo la fractura, con el crecimiento, lograría alinearse.

Trabajo de los más interesantes fué el del doctor Velasco Zimbrón, quien por medio de una película en colores ilustró a los concurrentes de la forma cómo en México se resuelven actualmente esos problemas con absoluta eficacia, comparando nuestros resultados con los de otros países del mundo. También el doctor José de J. Domínguez disertó brillantemente sobre el tema y sirvieron sus excelentes conclusiones para manifestar a los trabajadores mexicanos la buena atención que se procura proporcionarles al través de la seguridad social.

RECTIFICACION DE UN FUNCIONARIO NORTEAMERICANO

El doctor Thomas J. Canty, del Hospital Naval de los Estados Unidos, que jefatura la delegación de ese país y trae el equipo de lisiados perfectamente rehabilitados de que hablamos en nuestra edición de ayer, dijo a NOVEDADES que la nota aparecida en el periódico Excélsior en su edición del mismo día, en la cual se asienta que los Estados Unidos ofrecen a México su cooperación para rehabilitar a quinientos mil inválidos, es inexacta.

El doctor Canty aclaró que él dijo que, de acuerdo con los estudios estadísticos hechos en aquel país, existen en México quinientos mil lisiados, los cuales deben ser rehabilitados por médicos mexicanos, si fuera posible instalar aquí un centro de rehabilitación con especialidades. Desde luego, queda fuera de duda que nuestro vecino del Norte, como en todas las ocasiones, probablemente nos ayudaría, pero el doctor Canty no dijo eso ya que ni siquiera está autorizado para hacer declaración alguna en nombre del gobierno norteamericano.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
FEB 11 1956



Junior Red Cross leaders Merle Eaton and Linda Boston meet Marie Adams, right, Red Cross field director at the Oakland Naval Hospital, who will be principal speaker at their joint Elementary and Second Council meeting here Monday. Primary purpose of the meeting will be to arouse enthusiasm among council members for the Junior Red Cross membership and fund drive, to be held in March.

The Norcanian
NEWS OF THE UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL
CORONA, CALIFORNIA
VOLUME 5, NO. 4 TUESDAY, 28 FEBRUARY 1956

'Navy Log' to Air Oak Knoll in June

Some 47 Columbia Broadcasting System actors, directors and technicians descended on the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital to film "Without a Leg to Stand On", which will appear on the Navy Log television program sometime in June.

It tells the story of an amputee at Oak Knoll and "extras" included practically every amputee patient.

"Navy Log" is now being viewed in one out of every three television homes on Tuesday evenings between 8:30 and 9:00 p.m., EST.

"Navy Log" continues to prove its value as a means of telling the Navy's story to the American public. A recent Neilson audience survey indicates that the CBS-TV program was viewed in over seven million homes in mid-January, compared with four and one-half million homes in October, 1955.

The network wants to present "the best 13" of this year's series during the summer months. The current commercial sponsors may bring "Navy Log" to CBS-TV viewers again in 1956-57.

Burlingame, Calif.
Advance Star
(Cir. 8,061)
FEB 2 8 1956

San Mateo Marine Captain Killed In Crash on Freeway

THREE OTHER PERSONS CRITICALLY INJURED AS ONE CAR LEAPS DIVIDER STRIP

A San Mateo Marine captain was killed and three other men, two of them from San Mateo, were critically injured yesterday afternoon in a bizarre auto accident which snarled southbound traffic along Bayshore Freeway at 24th Street in San Francisco.

Dead is Capt Warren R. Pollock, 35, of 3508 Casanova Drive, San Mateo.

Injured were Marine Capt. James O. Spiller, 36, of 224 Del Rosa Way; and Lt. William Delahunty, 27, of 3933 Durand Way, and Leroy R. Asvitt, 46, of San Leandro.

WITNESSES SAID the freak accident occurred about 4:20 p.m. during the height of the southbound commuter rush.

They said Asvitt's car, northbound on the freeway, swerved out of control, struck the dividing strip, leaped into the air and overturned on top of the southbound station wagon in which the three Marine officers were riding.

Asvitt, a collector for the Wells Fargo Bank and prominent in activities of the Oakland Area Boy Scout Council, was carrying about $100,000, mostly in checks, at the time of the crash. Bank officials said he had been making his Peninsula collections and was en route to the bank when the accident occurred.

Marine Sgt. Richard Madden, 26, of Denver, following closely behind the station wagon in another car, collided with the wreckage.

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE said they had reason to believe the accident may have caused by another motorist, still unidentified, who reportedly was weaving his car back and forth from lane to lane and cut in front of Asvitt's automobile just before the accident.

Captain Pollock was dead on arrival at Mission Emergency Hospital. Captain Spiller suffered fracture ribs, ruptured spleen, fractured ankle and multiple cuts and bruises. Lieutenant Delahunty, sustained a knee fracture and jaw and head injuries.

They were treated at Mission Emergency Hospital and transfered to Oakland Naval Hospital.



WARREN R. POLLOCK
Dies as car is smashed

THE Sauk-Prairie STAR
SAUK CITY, WISCONSIN
Active Member WISCONSIN PRESS ASSOCIATION 1956
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1956 AFFILIATE MEMBER
Thursday, March 1, 1956 Page Two

Shirley Bartnick On All-Star Team



Shirley Bartnick, Hospital Nurse has been selected as on of 14 Waves to play in the All-Star Waves Basketball Tournament, in which they will represent the 12th Naval District. The Tournament will be held from March 3rd through 9th at San Diego, California.

Shirley is stationed at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland, California, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartnick of Prairie du Sac.

Shirley has previously won trophies in softball and basketball while stationed at Great Lakes and also has won three swimming trophies, while stationed in California.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
FEB 20 1956

George Simons, hospital corpsman 1/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simons of 1109 Oakwood St., Vallejo, has graduated from the Clinical Laboratory and Blood Bank Technician School at Oakland Naval Hospital. Before entering the Navy in April, 1942, Simons was graduated from Vallejo High School.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)
MAR 22 1956

Navy Mothers Set Activities

A business meeting of Navy Mothers Club 33 will be held March 26 at 8 p.m. in Blue Jackets' Haven. Refreshments will be served.

Sewing Circle meets March 28 at Blue Jackets' Haven, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., to make layettes. Donna Beard is chairman.

Bandage rolling will be held each Thursday at Oak Knoll Hospital, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with Elinor Booth as chairman.

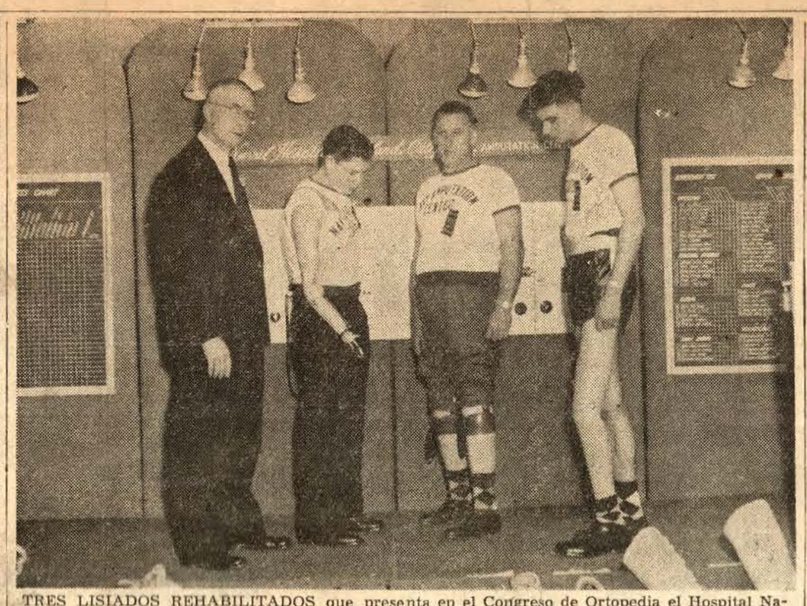
Hospital welfare at Oak Knoll Hospital is scheduled for April 9, 7 to 9 p.m., with Irene Chaquette as chairman.

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TRES LISIADOS REHABILITADOS que presenta en el Congreso de Ortopedia el Hospital Naval de los Estados Unidos, con residencia en Okland, California. Son ellos Crobit Ray con brazo artificial; Charles Toombes, con las dos piernas y pies y David Backman con muslo, pierna y pie. Con ellos el doctor Charles C. Asbelle supervisor especialista de rehabilitación del propio establecimiento.



ROGELIO HERNANDEZ, lisiado rehabilitado del Hospital Naval de los Estados Unidos, demuestra la facilidad que tiene de actuar con el brazo derecho artificial, el cual mueve con contracciones del biceps del mismo lado. Con él el doctor Charles Asbelle del propio hospital.



EL DOCTOR THOMAS J. CANTY, del Hospital Naval de los Estados Unidos, (derecha) mostrando la pierna artificial que lleva el coronel Rafael Valdez, piloto diplomático de la fuerza aérea de Colombia, quien perdió una pierna en un accidente aéreo. El coronel Valdez, forma parte del grupo de rehabilitados que presenta dicho Hospital en el III Congreso de la Sociedad Latinoamericana de Ortopedia y Traumatología.

MEXICO, D. F., MIERCOLES 18 DE ENERO DE 1956

Con Transplantes Musculares Atacan los Médicos la Tremenda Parálisis

Por J. D. PEREZ GALAZ, redactor de NOVEDADES

El III Congreso de la Sociedad Latinoamericana de Ortopedia y Traumatología dejó ayer perfectamente asentado que los trasplantes musculares llevados al cabo por médicos especializados y experimentados y con la colaboración de las familias del niño enfermo, son un magnífico recurso para rehabilitar a los poliomielíticos.

Se dió énfasis a que los trasplantes musculares en poliomielitis son el medio salvador para recuperar la movilidad en los niños enfermos, y que ese tratamiento es aplicable a todos, absolutamente a todos los niños paralizados por esa enfermedad, de donde se deduce que con ellos se ha abierto una nueva puerta para la salvación de los pequeños víctimas de la funesta enfermedad.

En nuestro país contínuamente se observa en las clínicas especializadas (Hospital Infantil, Clínica Primavera, etcétera) que se prepara mayor número de cirujanos especializados que llevan al interior del país sus conocimientos a los médicos de provincia para así salvar a los niños del territorio nacional.

Dicho tipo de operación reconstructora fué aplicado por primera vez en Italia a principios del siglo actual por el profesor doctor Nicolandoni y el doctor Putti, e introducidos en México hace veinticinco años por los doctores Juan Farill S. y Alejandro Velasco Zimbrón, y ha dado magníficos resultados en nuestro medio para devolver la movilidad a los niños paralíticos.

El asunto salió a colación a consecuencia de la magnífica operación de trasplante de músculos que en la mañana efectuaron los médicos del equipo de la Clínica Primavera de Ortopedia, la cual consistió en trasplantar un músculo sano de la cara posterior del muslo a la cara anterior paralizada desde hacía varios años, y gracias a ello, el enfermito podrá recuperar sus movimientos y caminar bien.

OTROS TRABAJOS

El doctor Felipe Ocelaga, de Argentina, se refirió a la gran frecuencia con que son tratadas las fracturas con aparatos enyesados simplemente y que desarrollan angulaciones y faltas de consolidación que llevan al paciente a la invalidez. Preconizó la gran importancia del empleo de los injertos del banco de huesos y de un descubrimiento hecho a raíz de la II Guerra Mundial por el alemán Kushern, que consiste en la aplicación de clavos en el conducto medular del hueso. La aplicación de estos clavos simplifica el tratamiento de los pacientes, pues permite retirar los aparatos del yeso con gran rapidez.

Por su parte, el doctor Pedro Sánchez Toledo presentó un ensayo sobre el mismo tema, con la revisión de más de 12,000 casos atendidos en 10 años en el Hospital para Infantes de La Habana, Cuba. Llegó a excelentes resultados por lo que toca al tratamiento de los niños, indicando que había ocasiones en las que no debía importar que el niño quedara con pequeños defectos de angulamiento si al fin y al cabo la fractura, con el crecimiento, lograría alinearse.

Trabajo de los más interesantes fué el del doctor Velasco Zimbrón, quien por medio de una película en colores ilustró a los concurrentes de la forma cómo en México se resuelven actualmente esos problemas con absoluta eficacia, comparando nuestros resultados con los de otros países del mundo. También el doctor José de J. Domínguez disertó brillantemente sobre el tema y sirvieron sus excelentes conclusiones para manifestar a los trabajadores mexicanos la buena atención que se procura proporcionarles al través de la seguridad social.

RECTIFICACION DE UN FUNCIONARIO NORTEAMERICANO

El doctor Thomas J. Canty, del Hospital Naval de los Estados Unidos, que jefatura la delegación de ese país y trae el equipo de lisiados perfectamente rehabilitados de que hablamos en nuestra edición de ayer, dijo a NOVEDADES que la nota aparecida en el periódico Excélsior en su edición del mismo día, en la cual se asienta que los Estados Unidos ofrecen a México su cooperación para rehabilitar a quinientos mil inválidos, es inexacta.

El doctor Canty aclaró que él dijo que, de acuerdo con los estudios estadísticos hechos en aquel país, existen en México quinientos mil lisiados, los cuales deben ser rehabilitados por médicos mexicanos, si fuera posible instalar aquí un centro de rehabilitación con especialidades. Desde luego, queda fuera de duda que nuestro vecino del Norte, como en todas las ocasiones, probablemente nos ayudaría, pero el doctor Canty no dijo eso ya que ni siquiera está autorizado para hacer declaración alguna en nombre del gobierno norteamericano.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
FEB 20 1956

George Simons, hospital corpsman 1/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simons of 1109 Oakwood St., Vallejo, has graduated from the Clinical Laboratory and Blood Bank Technician School at Oakland Naval Hospital. Before entering the Navy in April, 1942, Simons was graduated from Vallejo High School.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
FEB 11 1956



Junior Red Cross leaders Merle Eaton and Linda Boston meet Marie Adams, right, Red Cross field director at the Oakland Naval Hospital, who will be principal speaker at their joint Elementary and Second Council meeting here Monday. Primary purpose of the meeting will be to arouse enthusiasm among council members for the Junior Red Cross membership and fund drive, to be held in March.

The Norcanian
NEWS OF THE UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL
CORONA, CALIFORNIA
VOLUME 5, NO. 4 TUESDAY, 28 FEBRUARY 1956

'Navy Log' to Air Oak Knoll in June

Some 47 Columbia Broadcasting System actors, directors and technicians descended on the Oak Knoll Naval Hospial to film "Without a Leg to Stand On", which will appear on the Navy Log television program sometime in June.

It tells the story of an amputee at Oak Knoll and "extras" included practically every amputee patient.

"Navy Log" is now being viewed in one out of every three television homes on Tuesday evenings between 8:30 and 9:00 p.m., EST.

"Navy Log" continues to prove its value as a means of telling the Navy's story to the American public. A recent Neilson audience survey indicates that the CBS-TV program was viewed in over seven million homes in mid-January, compared with four and one-half million homes in October, 1955.

The network wants to present "the best 13" of this year's series during the summer months. The current commercial sponsors may bring "Navy Log" to CBS-TV viewers again in 1956-57.

THE Sauk-Prairie STAR
SAUK CITY, WISCONSIN
Active Member WISCONSIN PRESS ASSOCIATION 1956
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1956 AFFILIATE MEMBER
Thursday, March 1, 1956 Page Two

Shirley Bartnick On All-Star Team



Shirley Bartnick, Hospital Nurse has been selected as on of 14 Waves to play in the All-Star Waves Basketball Tournament, in which they will represent the 12th Naval District. The Tournament will be held from March 3rd through 9th at San Diego, California.

Shirley is stationed at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Oakland, Cilifornia, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartnick of Prairie du Sac.

Shirley has previously won trophies in softball and basketball while stationed at Great Lakes and also has won three swimming trophies, while stationed in California.

Burlingame, Calif.
Advance Star
(Cir. 8,061)
FEB 2 8 1956

San Mateo Marine Captain Killed In Crash on Freeway

THREE OTHER PERSONS CRITICALLY INJURED AS ONE CAR LEAPS DIVIDER STRIP

A San Mateo Marine captain was killed and three other men, two of them from San Mateo, were critically injured yesterday afternoon in a bizarre auto accident which snarled southbound traffic along Bayshore Freeway at 24th Street in San Francisco.

Dead is Capt Warren R. Pollock, 35, of 3508 Casanova Drive, San Mateo.

Injured were Marine Capt. James O. Spiller, 36, of 224 Del Rosa Way; and Lt. William Delahunty, 27, of 3933 Durand Way, and Leroy R. Asvitt, 46, of San Leandro.

WITNESSES SAID the freak accident occurred about 4:20 p.m. during the height of the southbound commuter rush.

They said Asvitt's car, northbound on the freeway, swerved out of control, struck the dividing strip, leaped into the air and overturned on top of the southbound station wagon in which the three Marine officers were riding.

Asvitt, a collector for the Wells Fargo Bank and prominent in activities of the Oakland Area Boy Scout Council, was carrying about $100,000, mostly in checks, at the time of the crash. Bank officials said he had been making his Peninsula collections and was en route to the bank when the accident occurred.

Marine Sgt. Richard Madden, 26, of Denver, following closely behind the station wagon in another car, collided with the wreckage.

SAN FRANCISCO POLICE said they had reason to believe the accident may have caused by another motorist, still unidentified, who reportedly was weaving his car back and forth from lane to lane and cut in front of Asvitt's automobile just before the accident.

Captain Pollock was dead on arrival at Mission Emergency Hospital. Captain Spiller suffered fracture ribs, ruptured spleen, fractured ankle and multiple cuts and bruises. Lieutenant Delahunty, sustained a knee fracture and jaw and head injuries.

They were treated at Mission Emergency Hospital and transfered to Oakland Naval Hospital.



WARREN R. POLLOCK
Dies as car is smashed

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)
MAR 22 1956

Navy Mothers Set Activities

A business meeting of Navy Mothers Club 33 will be held March 26 at 8 p.m. in Blue Jackets' Haven. Refreshments will be served.

Sewing Circle meets March 28 at Blue Jackets' Haven, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., to make layettes. Donna Beard is chairman.

Bandage rolling will be held each Thursday at Oak Knoll Hospital, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with Elinor Booth as chairman.

Hospital welfare at Oak Knoll Hospital is scheduled for April 9, 7 to 9 p.m., with Irene Chaquette as chairman.

parade
Oakland Tribune
48 PAGES

March 11, 1956

EXCLUSIVE: *The untold secret of*

OUR AIR FORCE'S 'SUNDAY PUNCH' PAGE 10

Oakland's international settlement

Men from abroad learn techniques at Oak Knoll

By ED SCHOENFELD
Tribune Staff Writer

A Chinese Nationalist is studying opthalmology.



Colombian amputees learn to adjust new legs.

U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland (Oak Knoll) now has an "international settlement" of its own.

The Navy is training 17 representatives of the Armed Forces of three foreign governments at the sprawling station. The men are from South America and the Far East—two from the Republic of China, five from Korea and the others from Colombia.

Officers and men alike, the foreign servicemen are learning last-minute information in their specialties so they can bring their countries up to date in matters medical.

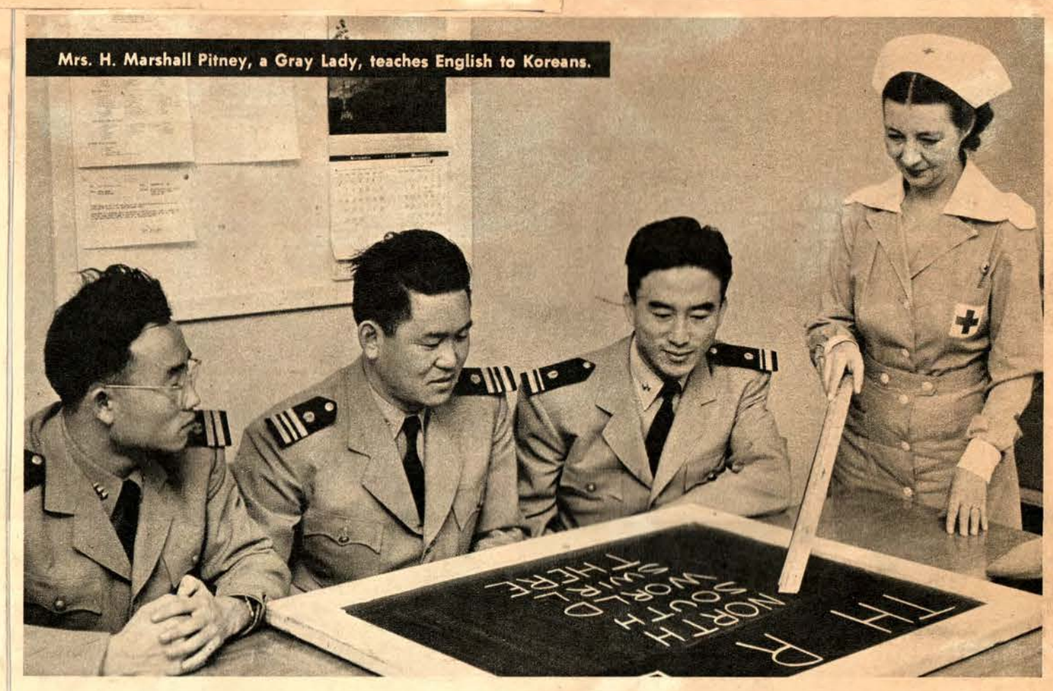
The Colombians are here through arrangements with the U.S. Naval Mission in their country. These missions are staffed by U.S. Naval personnel under contract to the foreign government to render technical aid.

Here under defense program

The Koreans and Chinese are here under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program in effect in most allied nations. The program, includes military aid and military training for individuals in U.S. service schools here or abroad.

Take for example the Chinese. One is a resident here in surgery.

The doctors usually are ordered here for a year and work hand-in-hand with the Navy's staff, not only obtaining the information, but applying it to practice uses in cases. At the conclusion of the duty, the men are qualified to take the information and experience to their native lands and instruct others.



Mrs. H. Marshall Pitney, a Gray Lady, teaches English to Koreans.



A CHINESE Nationalist, a navy man and a Korean officer enjoy a coffee break.



THEY LEARN our ways quickly; here are two Colombians playing a pinball game.



THEIR LEISURE time is shared; these men look at television and play card games.

Tribune-Parade photos by
LONNIE WILSON

Mrs. H. Marshall Pitney of 4357 Atlas Ave., Oakland, welcomes the Koreans into her home once a week and she teaches them to speak English. Enlisted Colombians go to Laney Trade School for daily English lessons. Instruction in technical English terms needed for use in the medical field is offered at the station.

How is the program working out?

Well, requests for residency training are pouring in from other foreign countries. One from Japan says it can become "a bridge over the Pacific connecting Japan and America."

The large group of Colombians is at Oak Knoll because of its exceptional amputee program, headed by Capt. T. J. Canty, international authority in amputation, prostheses and rehabilitation.

Planning to construct a large prosthesic center at a huge new national service hospital, the Columbian government has the men —doctors and enlisted men—here to get acquainted with all phases of the program.

Two of the Colombian officers are amputees getting rehabilitation and training at the same time. Others on the "team" are learning how to make artificial limbs, among other things.

The Koreans are specializing in various kinds of medicine—metabolic diseases, psychiatry, otolaryngology and anesthesiology.

The visitors are entitled to the same privileges as U.S. Navy personnel aboard the station. Some live in bachelor officers' and corpsmens' quarters. Others in apartments away from the hospital. Two Colombian officers have their families living here with them.

Most of the visitors' time is spent deep in study, but when they do get off station they are discovering the good old American hot dog, movies and sightseeing. ■

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
MAR 17 1956



Berkeley Red Cross women receive their Gray Lady certificates from Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, hospital commanding officer, after completion of training and 50 hours of probationary work at the US Navy Hospital, Oakland. Graduation rites were at the Officers' Club. Left to right with Adm. Owsley are Mrs. Virginia Trenor, Miss Marjorie Robb, Miss Teresa Gutierrez, Mrs. Oliver Meigs and Mrs. Joseph Redo.



CAPPED—New Gray Ladies at Oakland Naval Hospital are pictured with the hospital commandant, Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley. Women are (from left, front) Mrs. Teresa Guitierrez, Mrs. Oliver Meigs, Mrs. Joseph Redo, field director; Marie Adams, Mrs. Marilyn McChesney, Mrs. Tony Pimental, Mrs. George Perrin; (middle) Mrs. Josephine Denegri, Mrs. Thelma Segarini, Dorothy Maxwell, Mrs. Paul Irwin, Mrs. Irene Wood, Mrs. Bette Hartman, Mrs. Virginia Trenor, Mrs. George Herider, Mrs. Albert Mohrmann, Mrs. Cecil McGill, Mrs. Alfred Neumeyer; (top) Mrs. Louis Faiella, Mrs. M. Robb, Mrs. Sidney Rodgers, Mrs. Robt. Erickson, Mrs. J. Novak, Mrs. J. Willcuts.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, March 12, 1956

2 Navy Medics Win Praise

Two of the nation's top medical men have commended two Oakland Naval Hospital amputee experts and the hospital's amputee service for participation in a recent international scientific meeting.

Capt. Thomas J. Canty of 560 Dowling Blvd. and Charles C. Asbelle of 1133 Harrison St., both San Leandro, were cited by Dr. Frank B. Berry, assistant secretary of defense for medical matters, and by Rear Adm. B. W. Hogan, surgeon general of the Navy.

Dr. Berry's praise came in a letter he wrote to the Secretary of the Navy after seeing Dr. Canty, Asbelle and a group of other Oakland Naval Hospital representatives at the Congress of the Latin American Society on Orthopedics and Trauma at Mexico City.

Dr. Canty is chief of the hospital's amputee services and Asbelle is a civilian rehabilitation specialist.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)
MAR 1 5 1956

2 Honored For Services At Hospital

U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland Its Amputee Service, Capt. Thomas J. Canty, 560 Dowling Blvd. San Leandro, and Charles C. Asbelle, 1133 Harrison street, San Leandro, already widely recognized for their contributions to the handicapped, this week received glowing tributes from Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), and RADM B. W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy.

Admiral Hogan's commendations to Dr. Canty, Chief of the Amputee Service, and Mr. Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist, transmitted the message contained in a memorandum Dr. Berry wrote to the Secretary of the Navy after seeing the Oak Knoll delegation in action at the recent Congress of the Latin American Society on Orthopedics and Trauma in Mexico City.

Dr. Berry stated, "I should like to compliment the Navy and



CHARLES C. ASBELLE



CAPT. THOMAS J. CANTY

through you the Medical Department, the Oakland Naval Hospital, and Captain Canty upon the extraordinarily fine presentation they gave and the fine exhibition of friendship and help which they demonstrated toward the Mexican medical profession. They were easily the hit of the whole meeting. The last evening I was there, Captain Canty spoke before a combined lay and medical audience of some 600 or 700 and again the small group (Douglas Nations, HMC, supervisor of the artificial limb shop; Col. Rafael Valdez, Gonzalo Isaza, Corbit Ray, David Backman, Rogelio Hernandez, and Charles Toombes — all amputees) was with him. The response would have done your heart good. I believe that all departments of the Navy would like to know of this splendid expression of friendship to our good friend and neighbor, Mexico."

"Such high praise," Admiral Hogan added, "reflects my own conception of the magnitude of the original work you have accomplished at Oakland and the ever-increasing international impact your rehabilitation methods and functional orthopedic results are producing."

San Jose, Calif.
News
(Cir. 37,906)



STUDY METHODS—Ways of helping persons with physical handicaps to help themselves were studied here by Mexico City doctors who are organizing a National Crippled Children and Adults Society in Mexico. In the Sheltered Workshop of the Society at 299 W. San Fernando St. are (left to right), Dr. Martinze Herrejon, orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Luis Vales Ancona of the Mexican Bureau of Rehabilitation; David Amato of the U.S. State Department; Mrs. Esther Pinkston, executive secretary of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Santa Clara County. At work on a piece of furniture is Joe Kerley Jr.

Mexicans Tour Care Centers Here

Two Mexico City doctors, accompanied by a U.S. State Department official, concluded a two-day visit here Monday during which they studied methods being used by the Crippled Children and Adults Society of Santa Clara County and two of this area's schools for handicapped children.

Dr. Luis Vales Ancona of the Mexican Bureau of Rehabilitation, Dr. Rodolfo Martinez Herrejon, orthopedic surgeon, and David Amato, rehabilitation consultant of the U.S. State Department attached to the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, viewed the Crippled Children and Adults Society Sheltered Workshop at 299 W. San Fernando St. Work there was explained by Mrs. Esther Pinkston, executive secretary of the society.

Preceding the workshop visit, they observed methods being used at the Chandler Tripp School in San Jose and the class for the blind at the Quito School of the Campbell Unified School District.

Their San Francisco Bay Area tour has included study of the work being done with amputees at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The visitors said they are observing U.S. rehabilitation programs to gather ideas for a similar program which is just getting under way in Mexico.

E Oakland Tribune, Thursday, March 15, 1956

Daily Knave

Walk of the Town

Wow, what a situation at Oakland Naval Hospital! Last year 2,686 babies were born there and the Navy hasn't yet appropriated funds for diapers, hence doesn't buy them. "The Navy simply hasn't RECOGNIZED this need yet," a hospital staffer reports gloomily, albeit in the proud Navy tradition of stiff-upper-lip; no complaints; remember, the Brass never errs. Come on now, Navy. Look alert. Begin to recognize that need! . . .

Lindsay, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 2,025)
MAR 2 1956



REV. WALTER J. LINDEMANN, new Presbyterian minister here, who next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will preach his first sermon since becoming pastor of the Lindsay church.

NEW PASTOR HAS FIRST SERVICE HERE ON SUNDAY

The Rev. Lindemann Receives Citation With Navy Release

The Rev. Walter J. Lindemann Sunday will preach his first sermon here as pastor of the Lindsay First Presbyterian Church.

The new pastor, who was called to the pulpit here following morning worship services at the church on January 29, recently was separated from the Navy after serving chaplaincy assignments at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, with the Atlantic Fleet and at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. He is a lieutenant commander.

Commander Lindemann was presented a letter of appreciation from the commanding officer of the naval hospital at Oakland upon his release from active duty.

The letter said in part, "Your scholarly sermons at chapel have been an inspiration, and your faithful ministrations to our patients have brought comfort and peace of mind to them and their loved ones. In addition to your outstanding service on the compound, you have represented the hospital on numerous occasions at special events in the community, in this way creating increased respect for and good will toward Oak Knoll and the Navy.

"Your consistent efforts to improve the Chaplain's service and your tireless devotion to duty have contributed immeasurably to the spiritual life of the compound and have reflected credit on yourself, this hospital and the Chaplains Corps."

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
MAR 8 1956

Edmond J. Mahoney, chief hospital corpsman, USN, of 7318 Gladys Ave., El Cerrito, has reenlisted for another six-year hitch in the Navy. Chief Mahoney reenlisted at Oakland Naval Hospital, where he has been on duty since last October, serving as an instructor in entomology and rodent control at the Environmental Sanitation Technician School. Since entering the Navy in June, 1941, the chief has served at many stations, including those in Japan, Korea, China and Pearl Harbor.

Hawaii. He received the Navy Unit Commendation for his services at Pearl Harbor Hospital at the outbreak of World War II. He and his wife, Dorothea, have two daughters.

Napa, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 10,562)
MAR 9 1956

M. I. Hospital To Lower Capacity

Operating capacity of the Mare Island Naval Hospital will be reduced from 120 to 50 beds by July 1, Rear Adm. F. I. Entwistle, commander of the naval base, announced today.

The change in the mission of the hospital is part of a Navy-wide program to reduce the hospital facilities under the jurisdiction of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Admiral Entwistle said the hospital will continue to be available for admission of service dependency cases within the immediate geographical area.

Any overflow, he said, except emergencies, will be handled by the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Alameda County.

Ventura, Calif.
Ventura County News
(Cir. 2,265)
MAR 9 1956

News of Servicemen Of Ventura County

John W. Connors, hospital corpsman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Elsie W. Connors of Camarillo, was graduated from the Neuropsychiatric Technician school at the Naval hospital, Oakland, last month.

Before entering the navy in August 1954, Connors attended the University of California at Berkeley, and was employed by Camarillo State hospital.

★

Pittsburg, Calif.
Post Dispatch
(Cir. 4,810)
MAR 23 1956

VFW Auxiliary Unit Entertains Patients At Oak Knoll Hospital

Pittsburg VFW Auxiliary Unit 1898 last night entertained 45 patients at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, distributing 20 dozen cookies, one case of apples and a miscellany of other gifts.

Mrs. Andrew Buffo, president and hospital chairman, went with Mrs. Vincent Costanza, Mrs. Dominic Grillo and the Misses Frances Buffo and Frances Colombo.

Donating gifts were the aforementioned and the Mmes. Joseph Bruno, Will French, Arthur Friedle, Joseph Davi, Vincent Aiello, Jeff Russo, Vincent Yount, James Allenby, Tony Mungo, Tony Simmons, Al Herman, Henry Shepherd, Joseph Guiliano and Neno Lucido.

Stationery, postage stamps, shaving supplies, reading material, socks, handkerchiefs and other personal items were the gifts.

Santa Cruz, Calif.
Sentinel-News
(Cir. E. 12,438 - S. 12,689)
MAR 29 1956

FRA Auxiliary Sewing Club Aids Red Cross

Fourteen hand-knit roll bandages have been completed for the Santa Cruz chapter, American Red Cross, by members of the Stitch and Chatter club of the auxiliary to the Fleet Reserve association.

This report was made at Tuesday's meeting of the sewing club at the home of Mrs. Gil Tanner on Apto terrace.

The afternoon was spent working on the muslin books being made for the children's ward at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland.

Dessert was served by the hostess to Mesdames Frank Tanner, Alma Burton, Joseph Rekos, Alfred Dragon, Albert Tingley and John Bealle, a guest.

Oakland, Cal.
Claremont Press
(Cir. 1,873)
MAR 23 1956

Local Group Entertains At Oak Knoll

The combined efforts and talents of eight local residents are making the evenings brighter for men in the wards at Oak Knoll hospital—and the group is requesting aid of other local amateur musicians, in aiding them in their project.

The group, started and sponsored by Mrs. Marie Ratto of 5334 Miles Ave., consists of: Miss Irene Reali, 442 Rich St.; Miss Susan Stokes, and her brother, Phil Stokes, of 5780 Vicente St.; Gary Cunial, 577 Forest St.; Miss Carla Cerruti, 77 Westminster Dr., in Montclair; and Miss Pamela Cooper, 6501 Liggett Dr., also of Montclair.

Mrs. Ratto, whose family background highlights many vaudeville troupers, began these shows as early as 1946, and ceased her activities for awhile following the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Rena Campi, and her own subsequent marriage.

Recognizing the great need for entertainment for veterans and service personnel confined to the hospital, Mrs. Ratto recently started up the shows again.

She said that the group goes to the hospital twice a month, visiting from two to four wards each evening. She pointed out that the programs do not interfere with schoolwork of students taking part, as the shows start about 6 o'clock and end by 8:30 p.m., in accordance with hospital rules of the wards.

Anyone wishing to take part in this worthwhile endeavor, is being asked to contact Mrs. Ratto, to make arrangements for joining the group.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,570)
MAR 19 1956



ANOTHER SIX YEARS — Edmond J. Mahoney, right, chief hospital corpsman, U. S. Navy, of 7318 Gladys avenue, El Cerrito, re-enlists for another six years. He was sworn in by Rear Admiral J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the U.S. Noval Hospital in Oakland. At Mahoney's side is his wife, Dorothea. He has been in the Navy since 1941.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

MAR 5 1956



Mrs. Eileen Martin, recent transfer to the Berkeley Red Cross Chapter, carries out Gray Lady duties in the wards at the Oakland Naval Hospital. She will receive her official certification as a Berkeley Red Cross Gray Lady in Thursday's ceremonies. Shown with her are, left to right, William McCurdy, BM3; Alvin Taylor, EM3; Henry Rodgers, SA; and Albert Lipinski, Pvt., USMC. —Bob Lynds photo

Local Red Cross Members End Gray Lady Course

Thirty-three Bay area women have completed their training probationary hours at the Oakland Naval Hospital and are to be capped as Red Cross Gray Ladies Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the officers Club on the compound. Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda and Mt. Diablo chapters of the American Red Cross will all be represented.

Mrs. A. H. Kahre, chairman of the Berkeley Gray Ladies and over-all chairman of the Gray Ladies at the Oakland Naval Hospital, will preside at the ceremonies. The principal speaker will be Miss Marie Adams, field director of the American Red Cross.

Berkeley women receiving their caps will be: Mrs. Oliver DeSilva, Miss Teresa Gutierrez, Mrs. Oliver Meigs, Miss Dorothy Potts, Mrs. Joseph Redo, Miss Marjorie Robb, and Mrs. Virginia L. Trenor. Joining the ranks of the Gray Ladies at the hospital are three transfers from other Red Cross Chapters. They are: Mrs. Eileen Martin, Mrs. Edward McCall, and Mrs. Claude O. Morrison.

Rear Adm. J. Q Owsley, MC, USN, hospital commanding officer, will award the certificates as well as give the welcoming speech. Capping the new Gray Ladies will be Miss Vera Wilkeson, Red Cross assistant field director, and Miss Dorothy E. Johnson, Red Cross recreation supervisor.

Lt. Cmdr. J. W. Paul, CHS, USN, chaplain, will give the invocation. Several musical numbers will be presented by Miss Johnson. Programs for the cere-

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

MAR 16 1956



CAPPING — New Alameda Gray Ladies received their caps and service pins with Gray Ladies in the East Bay at ceremonies at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital recently. From left (back) are Admiral J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer; Mrs. Jerome Novack, Miss Marilyn McChesney, Mrs. George Herider, Mrs. Cecil McGill and C. Dean Ramsden, Alameda chapter chairman, and (seated) Mrs. Robert Schrieber, Mrs. Robert Ericksen and Mrs. Louis Faiella.

80 NAVY TIMES MARCH 24, 1956

Working at Therapy



IN FIVE WEEKS of occupational therapy at Naval Hospital Oakland this Marine CWO, Edwin W. Finnell, made this pile of hand tooled leather goods. The wallet is for his son, John Floyd. The handbags are for Mrs. Finnel, Mary Ann (11), Linda Lois (6), and Nina Baby (3).

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. 411,596)

MAR 31 1956

Crash Victim Flown to Bay Hospital

Commander Sydney G. Rubinow, seriously injured near Barstow in a traffic accident in which his wife was killed, was flown to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland yesterday for treatment.

He is the son of Sidney G. Rubinow, former State Relief Administrator, now living in semi-retirement at Mt. St. Helena.

Commander Rubinow suffered a broken back, fractured leg and internal injuries when his car collided Wednesday with one driven by George Moore, 31, of Los Angeles, on U. S. Highway 66 near Barstow.

His wife, Wynn Estelle, was killed and their daughter Sydney, 7, suffered a broken leg. She also was flown to Oakland.

The accident occurred when Moore's car caromed off a guard rail into the Rubinow auto.

Highway Patrolman Walter Terry testified at a coroner's inquest in Barstow yesterday that Moore had been drinking. The coroner's jury held that Moore was unlawfully operating an automobile.

The Bulletin

of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Vol. XII MARCH 1956 No. 3

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Notes . . .



U. S. Naval Hospital

Ever been part of a "Therapeutic Community?" It's a most interesting experience for the visitor, who may suddenly find himself trying to help a patient figure out why he beats his wife or why he can't let liquor alone. These are just a couple of the large and small problems that come up in Harry Wilmer's "community," where psychiatric patients help each other help themselves. Doctor Wilmer's project, which is attracting considerable attention in medical circles, was recently filmed for the sake of research, and his patients responded to this experience as well as they have to their daily community meetings. Incidentally, Harry is one of the most talented and versatile fellows I know. A reservist called away from his Palo Alto practice and his post as clinical professor of psychiatry at Stanford, Harry is the author of several books ("Huber the Tuber," "Corky the Killer," "This Is Your World") and many magazine articles. His "Facts and Feelings on Newspaper Medical Coverage" in the 25 February and 3 March issues of *JAMA* should be of interest to all doctors living in this area. A much sought-after lecturer, Harry is also a Cub Scout master, father of five, and champ Oak Knoll commuter, driving from Menlo Park every day.

The movie cameras ground away for three days in a stretch a while back when CBS filmed a dramatic half-hour show called "Not a Leg to Stand On," a story of our Amputee Service, which you may have seen on *Navy Log* (Tuesday nights at 8:30) by the time you read this. Besides immortalizing Tom Canty, publicising the hospital, and providing three days of excitement for our patients, the Maytag company (co-sponsor with Shaeffer pens and pencils) gave us a fine automatic washing machine.

Karl Palmberg deviated from his EENT routine to speak to members of the California Woman's Bowling Association in San Jose recently. These warm-hearted strong-armed ladies have presented us two brand new spinets, two guitars, a mandolin, and a sizable amount of cash for arts and crafts supplies. This sort of thing is a habit with them, and Karl's remarks were "calculated" to keep them from breaking it.

Admiral Danny Ryan, District Dental Officer, is the latest tomato juice convert. "It works!" he reported happily after his Kerry Blue got himself in a position to need de-skunking. —ABERNETHY.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)

MAR 19 1956



EARNS CAP — Mrs. Albert Mohrmann (left) of Walnut Creek receives Gray Lady's cap from Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley at graduation ceremonies at Oakland Naval Hospital. Miss Marie Adams, Red Cross officer, looks on.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)

MAR 12 1956

'Swimposium' Classes Open On Wednesday

The 11th annual "Swimposium"—which trains aquatic instructors for camps, recreation departments, youth groups and schools—will open Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakland Chapter Red Cross headquarters, 906 Fallon St.

A film on surf safety and instruction in artificial respiration will be on the initial program. Sweaters will be awarded to water safety aides and training session supplies will be distributed, George Engs, chapter water safety chairman, said.

Renewal certificate instructors and physical education teachers will attend sessions at the Oakland Naval Hospital March 21 and 28 and April 4.

New instructor candidates, instructors and teachers and any other persons over 18 who have completed the senior life saving courses may attend sessions held at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Naval Hospital pool from April 11 to May 30, the Red Cross said.

Instructors include Engs, Bruce Boyer, Bob Colyar, Jack Knight, Dr. John G. Mitchell, Dale E. Roe and Archie Waterbury. Other instructors will be added later.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 22,063 - S. 21,792)

MAR 11 1956

Farewell Party Is Given Here For Roudebushs

Capt. and Mrs. John M. Murphy (MC) USN, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walsh, entertained at a supper party last week honoring Capt. and Mrs. Marion Roudebush (MC) USN, who are leaving Mare Island. Captain Roudebush, who has been chief of the psychiatric service at Mare Island Naval Hospital has been ordered to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, in Oakland.

The buffet table was covered with a grey linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of daffodils and violet colored primroses guarded by tall yellow and violet colored tapers in brass candelabra. The individual supper tables were covered with linen cloths of gray, yellow or violet and centered with yellow candles and small flower arrangements in yellow and violet.

Mrs. Murphy received her guests wearing a black sheath frock of embroidered brocade. Mrs. Walsh wore a gold printed white felt cocktail skirt and jeweled white cashmere evening sweater. Mrs. Roudebush wore a rose colored cocktail suit trimmed with black printed satin.

Among out of town guests were Rear Adm. Peter Haas USN (ret.), of Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. William Besler of Piedmont; Capt. Emory Dravo USN (ret.), and Mr. Michael Myers of San Francisco.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 3,305)

MAR 30 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Edkins of Whittier, California.

BROWNIE NEWS

The Brownies of Troop 6 have been busy workers on their latest project, gathering materials for scrapbook to make a "Do It Yourself Scrapbook Kit" for the children patients at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

They are also proud to display some of their handiwork at Frank's Toyland in Gregory Village.

Members of Troop 61 are Sharon Billings, Janice Bose, Donna Jordan, Yvonne Henry, Vicky Barr, Diane Herman, Marsha Mac Dougall and Patty Fennell.

OUT OF TOWN

Mary and Chuck Winters of Claire Drive played host over the past weekend to Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edkins of Whittier.

DINNER GUESTS

Jeane and Bill MacDougall of Geraldine Drive entertained their good friends Bill and Barbara Abbey of Richmond at dinner and finished off he evening with cards and gabbing.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, March 27, 1956

ABBE AIRS IT

Naval Hospital Amputee Program on KPIX Tonight

By JAMES ABBE

The Oakland Naval Hospital's amputee rehabilitation service will be featured nationwide, and over KPIX at 8:30 our time tonight, on the successful and always authenticated Navy Log program.

"Not a Leg to Stand On" is the true but dramatized story of a young Navy man from the time he is run down by a motorist as he jumps off a San Francisco cable car, is rushed to the Oakland Naval Hospital for amputation and rehabilitation until he is home again, has a civilian job, and bounces a new baby on his artificial knee.

Professional actors will play the leading roles, including that of Capt. Thomas J. Canty, widely known amputee surgeon and rehabilitation expert, but tonight's "extras" in the half-hour show will be amputee patients still at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

o o o

Tonight's Phil Silvers escapade over KPIX at 8 o'clock will tell how another sergeant, harder-boiled than M/Sgt. Ernie Bilko, is detailed to ride herd on the soft-living, up-to-no-good Bilko and his platoon.

Will our dubious hero succumb? Will he prove himself innocent?

You won't have to wait for another instalment of "You'll Never Get Rich" to find out. Each program is complete, in its own peculiar way.

o o o

Here is a 24-hour warning that KQED will telecast the film of last Friday's basketball game when the USF Dons won the national championship for the second consecutive year — this time over Iowa. It's on KQED at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

o o o

If you, too, have opinions as to the length of TV programs, compare them with those expressed by New Yorkers in a "Pulse" survey.

Responses indicate that 62 per cent preferred one-hour dramas to those of 30 or 90-minute duration.

Half the people preferred 90-minute movies, 40 per cent the one-hour jobs, and 10 per cent had no preference.

The half-hour comedy show won over the full-hour offerings 50 per cent to 41 per cent.

The one-hour variety shows got 59 per cent of the votes.

Half the viewers preferred half-hour mysteries, 31 per cent the one-hour type, the remaining 19 per cent were noncommittal.

Three out of every four persons wanted 30-minute quiz programs.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 22,063 - S. 21,792)

MAR 16 1956

IT'S 113
RICH

IN SHOW—Bill Stillings, amputee veteran of World War II, will be seen in the television show, "Navy Log," at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday over channel five.

Bill, who operates a toy and hobby shop successfully here despite his handicap, is among a group of amputees in the playlet "Without a Leg to Stand On," which was filmed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital recently while he was recovering from surgery preparing him for an artificial limb.

The show will be previewed Saturday night for Oak Knoll patients taking part in the production, and Bill and his wife, Marge, will be right up in the front row.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)

MAR 27 1956

Rehabilitation Story Will Be Told Tonight

113

The story of the amputee rehabilitation service at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be told to the nation tonight on Navy Log, channel 5, 8:30 p.m.

The show, "Not a Leg To Stand On," tells the story of a young navy man from the time he is run down by a passing motorist as he jumps off a San Francisco cable car, follows him to the naval hospital for amputation and rehabilitation until he is home again, established in a civilian job, happily bouncing a new baby on his artificial knee.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 22,063 - S. 21,792)

MAR 24 1956

NAVY STORY OF AMPUTEE UNIT ON TV

113

The story of the Amputee Rehabilitation Service at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be told to the nation Tuesday night on Navy Log, which will be viewed locally at 8:30 p. m. on Channel 5.

The show, "Not a Leg to Stand On," tells the story of a young Navy man from the time he is run down by a passing motorist as he jumps off a San Francisco cable car. The action follows the victim as he enters the Naval Hospital for amputation and rehabilitation until he is home again, established in a civilian job, and happily bouncing a new baby on his artificial knee.

Professional actors play the leading roles, including that of Capt. Thomas J. Canty, USN, widely-known amputee surgeon and rehabilitation expert who formerly operated the brace shop at Mare Island Naval Hospital.

One of the extras in the production is Bill Stillings, Navy amputee of World War II, who now operates a toy and hobby shop here. Stillings was an Oak Knoll patient at the time the show was filmed.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 138,319)

MAR 30 1956

BARSTOW HIGHWAY CRASH

Ex-S. F. Newspaperman's Wife Killed

113

BARSTOW, Mar. 30.—Mrs. Wynn Estelle Rubinow, 43, wife of Navy Commander Syd Rubinow, was killed here Wednesday in a head-on auto crash on U. S. Highway 66.

Her husband, former San Francisco newspaperman and yachtsman, and her 7-year-old daughter, Sydney, were seriously injured.

Rubinow suffered a broken back, a broken leg and possible internal injuries; the girl, a broken leg and internal injuries.

They were taken to the Marine Base Hospital here for treatment, and arrangements were being made today to remove them by air to Travis Air Force Base, and tomorrow to Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland.

The Rubinows had been making their home in Calistoga.

Rubinow, formerly attached to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington, said he was proceeding west under orders to San Francisco to pick up a ship.

Sergeant Walter Terry of the California Highway Patrol said a car driven by George Moore, 31, of Los Angeles, hit a guard rail on a highway bridge and veered into the path of the Rubinow car driven by Mrs. Rubinow.

Moore who received cuts and bruises was confined to the San Bernardino County Hospital and held on suspicion of manslaughter, Sergeant Terry said.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 121,576)

MAR 27 1956

Tonight's Best Bets

113

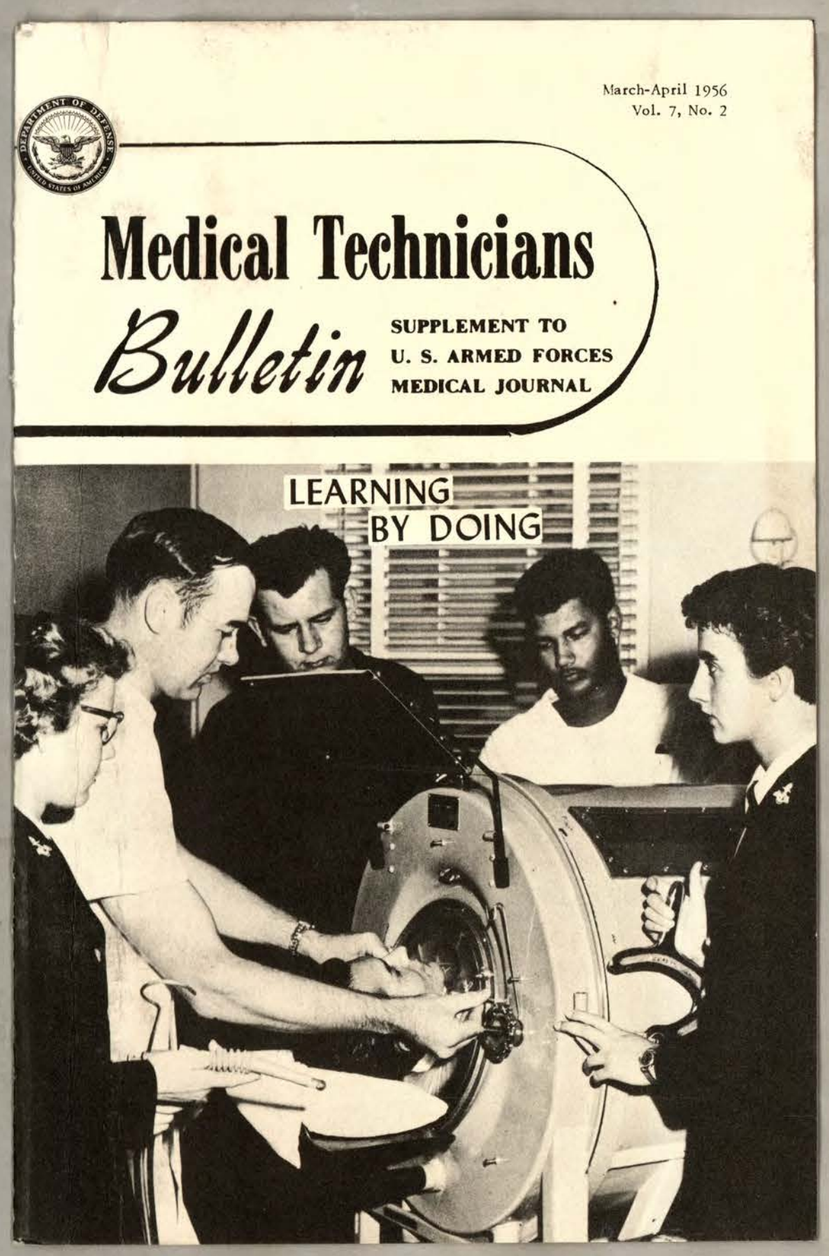
By Paul Speegle

7:30 p.m.—KQED—"In Your Easter Basket," a one-time special Easter program, with Dick Ford joining up with the San Rafael Junior Symphony and Chorus to put on a show for kiddies.

8:00 p.m.—KRON—"The Martha Raye Show," with Peter Lawford and Mildred Natwick joining Miss Raye in some seance shennanigans. KPIX—"The Con Men" is the title of tonight's "You'll Never Get Rich" show, with Bilko (Phil Silvers) taking couple of card sharks to cleaners.

8:30 p.m.—KPIX—The Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll is the scene of tonight's "Navy Log" episode, the story of the rehabilitation of a sailor after a leg amputation.

9:30 p.m.—KRON—"The Undiscovered Country," with Cyril Ritchard and Nina Foch, is the "Playwrights '56" presentation. KPIX—Red Skelton as "Clem Kadiddlehopper" engages in a mountain feud with Judy Canova—a Hatfield-McCoy routine with romantic (?) overtones.



Honolulu Advertiser, Sunday, April 22, 1956

Guest List Includes Medic VIPs

The big guns of the American medical profession will be trained on Hawaii during the Centennial Week of the Hawaii Medical Association. Top man of course is Dr. Elmer Hess of Erie, Pennsylvania, president of the American Medical Association.

It is difficult to pick a number two, but probably best qualified for the honor is Dr. George F. Strong of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, who is president of the American College of Physicians.

* * *

OTHERS INCLUDE:

Edward L. Bortz, M.D., LL.D. of Philadelphia, who is past-president of the American Medical Association.

B. J. Duffy, Jr., Assistant Professor of Medicine and director of the Isotope Laboratory at Georgetown University Hospital.

Physiologist **Andrew Ivy,** M.D., LL.D., University of Illinois Physiology Professor.

John B. Levan, M.D., of Reading, Pennsylvania, chief of Cardiology and Director of Medicine at St. Joseph's Hospital in Reading and Professor of Clinical Medicine at the Woman's Medical School in Philadelphia.

Dr. George Piness, Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine at the University of Southern California.

Frederick L. Reichert, M.D., of San Francisco, professor of Surgery and chief of the Division of Neurosurgery at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Paul Reznikoff, M.D., professor of Clinical Medicine at Cornell University Medical College, and Kaare Rodahl of Alaska is Director of Research, Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory in Aalska.

Dr. Lawrence H. Snyder of Oklahoma City, Dean of the Graduate College and Professor of Medical Genetics of the University of Oklahoma Medical School.

Dr. William B. Terhune, Associate Professor of Clinical Psychiatry at Yale University.

Dr. Harry A. Wilmer, with the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland.

WITH THE neurosurgeons just completing their convention and the week-long centennial celebration of HMA and the American College of Physicians, Hawaii will have had about the highest concentration of medical know-how ever assembled.

The results of these meetings should constitute another long stride in the progress of medicine—getting Hawaii's second medical century off to a fine start.

Mental Health Club Will Aid Ex-Patients

A fellowship club to ease the job of rehabilitating newly discharged mental patients was organized by the San Francisco Mental Health Society yesterday.

With "No Man Should Stand Alone" as its theme, the group —the forerunner of what the society hopes will be many such clubs — will be financed during its first year by a $5,000 grant.

The first meeting of the club, which is similar in many respects to Alcoholics Anonymous, will be held May 4 at the Mission Community Center.

MEMBERS SCREENED.

Membership will at first be limited to fifty persons, all of whom recently have been discharged from either public or private mental hospitals.

Each of the original members has been screened by the State department of mental hygiene or the Veterans Administration.

Miss Sara Boddinghouse, a psychiatric social worker and former executive director of the Fountain House Foundation, a similar organization in New York, has been named director of the new group.

Dr. Donald Shaskan, head of the psychiatric staff at Fort Miley Veterans Hospital, is chairman of the group's professional advisory committee.

TO FILL GAP.

Stuart L. McClure will serve as chairman of the administrative committee.

"A tremendous gap exists in the transition between the patient's hospitalization and treatment and his integration into the normal stream of community life," Miss Boddinghouse said. "We believe our group will close that gap."

Miss Boddinghouse said the program of the group will be determined by the members' needs and wishes. The club will have its own elected officers and special committees.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED.

Activities already being planned include folk dancing, singing, crafts, discussion groups, speakers, job forums, and dramatics.

The fellowship program will be inaugurated May 4 at a Mental Health Week luncheon at the Bellvue Hotel.

Speakers will include Miss Boddinghouse and Cmdr. Harry A. Wilmer, a Navy psychiatrist.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with the Mental Health Society, 998 Eddy Street, PRospect 6-4133.

S.F. Examiner—Sec. I 21
Wed., April 25, 1956 CCCC*

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This book is intended for several readers.
All should read it as soon as possible.

... THIS COPY ALONG

March-April 1956
Vol. 7, No. 2

Medical Technicians Bulletin

SUPPLEMENT TO
U. S. ARMED FORCES
MEDICAL JOURNAL



The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army, Department of the Navy, Department of the Air Force, or Department of Defense. References to regulations, orders, circular letters, or directives are for information only and do not, by publication herein, constitute authority for action. Any reference to a proprietary drug or its chemical formula shall not constitute an endorsement of its efficacy or use in the treatment of any disease.

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The senior author will receive 100 reprints without cost. Authors may obtain a price list of additional reprints in multiples of 100 by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Attention: Procurement Section, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. Orders for these additional reprints should be placed as soon after publication as possible.

EXCHANGES

Exchange of publications may be extended to medical and scientific journals. Communications on this subject should be addressed to the Editor, *Medical Technicians Bulletin*, Armed Forces Medical Publication Agency, 23d and E Streets NW., Washington 25, D. C.

THE BULLETIN IS INDEXED IN:

Current List of Medical Literature
(Armed Forces Medical Library) Monthly listing of *Bulletin* contents: subject and author index monthly; cumulative index semiannually.

COVER PHOTOGRAPH

Specialized corpsmen participate by instruction through demonstration. Turn to page 58 and read how interpersonal relations are emphasized through in-service educational programs.

(Table of Contents on back cover)

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

Contributors who are affiliated with the Army or Air Force in a commissioned, enlisted, or civilian capacity should forward manuscripts in triplicate to their respective Surgeons General, in accordance with existing regulations. Naval contributors may submit manuscripts in triplicate either to their Surgeon General or directly to the Editor. When an article by a person in the naval service is accepted for publication, one of the copies submitted will be forwarded by the Agency to the Secretary of the Navy in compliance with regulations. Authors not affiliated with one of the armed services should send manuscripts directly to the Editor. Whatever the channel of submission, the covering letter should state that the author desires the manuscript to be given consideration for publication in this *Bulletin*. Accepted manuscripts become the property of the Armed Forces Medical Publication Agency.

MANUSCRIPTS

An original, typewritten copy of each manuscript with wide margins on unruled paper, size 8 by 10½ inches, must be submitted, together with two carbon copies. All written matter, including references, must be double-spaced. A brief factual summary is usually desirable. Articles are accepted with the understanding that they have not been published elsewhere and will not be reprinted without the permission of the Editor of the *Bulletin*. The editors reserve the privilege of editorial modification. The senior author will be furnished with 100 reprints. Authors are responsible for the accuracy of their statements.

REFERENCES

References to published literature should be listed at the end of the article in the numerical order in which they are cited in the author's text. Care and accuracy in their preparation will expedite publication of the article. Following are correct examples of references:

Fleming, A.; Young, M. Y.; Suchet, J.; and Rowe, A. J. E.: Penicillin content of blood serum after various doses of penicillin by various routes. *Lancet* 2: 621-624, Nov. 11, 1944.

Cabot, R. C.: Pernicious and secondary anemia, chlorosis, and leukemia. In Osler, W. (editor): *Modern Medicine*. 3d edition. Lea & Febiger, Philadelphia, Pa., 1927. Vol. 5, pp. 33-100.

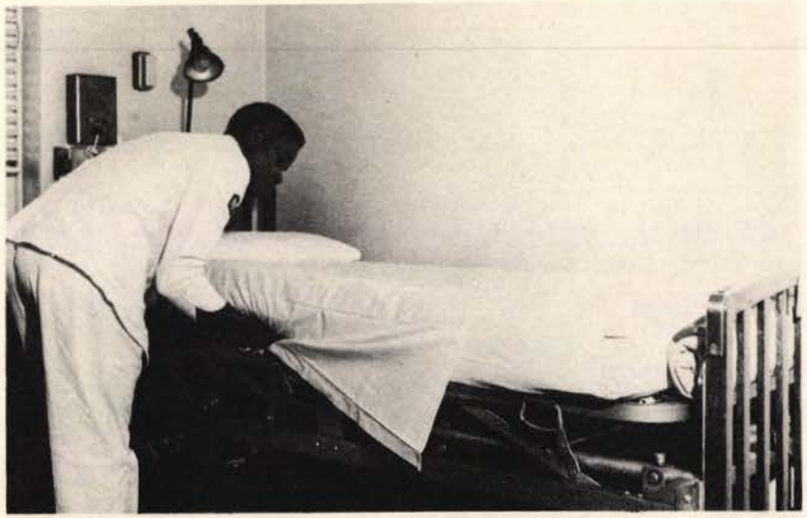
FIGURES AND TABLES

Photographs should be black and white, unmounted and untrimmed, glossy prints, preferably not larger than 8 by 10 inches in size. If the identity of a patient is recognizable in a photograph, it must be accompanied by the patient's signed statement authorizing its publication. The magnification of photomicrographs must be stated. No marks, writing, or typing should be made on the face or back of photographs. The author's name and an identifying legend may be affixed to the back of each print with paste or glue; paper clips, pins, and staples should not be used. Special care should be given to the preparation of graphs and tables. They should be drawn or printed in black ink on white paper and must be accompanied by an explanatory legend.

CORRESPONDENCE

Manuscripts, tables, and illustrative material should not be rolled or folded for mailing. Unused manuscripts will be returned promptly to the author by mail, but the editor is not responsible for their safe receipt. Authors are urged to retain a carbon copy of their manuscripts. Communications for the editor should be addressed to:

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS BULLETIN
23d and E Streets NW., Washington 25, D. C.



Tucking the cotton sheeting under the mattress, after which the drawsheet will be covered with a regular bed sheet.

ward staffs have not been aware of its availability. Adequate stocks of these drawsheets are available in Army Medical Service depots and hospital personnel are urged to use them wherever practicable.

DEFENSE MEDICAL PROGRAM

The cost of maintaining the medical facilities of the Department of Defense is $818 million, or a little less than $5 for every person in the country. This buys medical and hospital care for the 3,000,000 or so men in uniform—complete and high level care. It also finances a certain amount of medical care for service families in this country and complete medical care for service families overseas.

The Defense Department uses a sizable amount of money to underwrite medical research. Many of the benefits of this research are available to the entire medical profession.

—*Modern Medicine*
1 Jan. 1956

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE : 1956 O - 377978

VOL. 7 MARCH-APRIL 1956 NO. 2

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Editor
CAPTAIN BENNETT F. AVERY, *MC, USN*

Associate Editors
COLONEL PATRICK I. McSHANE, *MC, USA*
LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOHN P. HARNEY, *USAF (MC)*

Assistant Editor
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER S. O. WAIFE, *MC, USNR*

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE, WASHINGTON 1956

The printing of this publication has been approved by the Director of the Bureau of the Budget, 20 February 1956.

FOREWORD

The *Medical Technicians Bulletin of the U. S. Armed Forces*, Supplement to the *U. S. Armed Forces Medical Journal*, is the medium for disseminating information of administrative and professional interest to all medical personnel of the Department of Defense. It is the aim of the *Bulletin* to include in each issue original scientific and professional articles, editorial comments on current professional literature of special interest, clinical notes, and descriptions of new devices and instruments of particular interest to all noncommissioned medical personnel of the Department of Defense. The Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical) and the Surgeons General of the several services extend an invitation to all noncommissioned and commissioned medical personnel of the Department of Defense to submit manuscripts for publication in the *Bulletin*.

FRANK B. BERRY, M. D.,
Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical).

MAJOR GENERAL SILAS B. HAYS,
Surgeon General, United States Army.

REAR ADMIRAL BARTHOLOMEW W. HOGAN,
Surgeon General, United States Navy.

MAJOR GENERAL DAN C. OGLE,
Surgeon General, United States Air Force.

Protective Drawsheets

DURING the early part of 1953 a newly standardized item* was made available through medical supply channels to U. S. Army medical treatment facilities. The new item, a drawsheet consisting of two panels of cotton sheeting bonded by rubber elastomer, was standardized for use in continental



The correct method of using the protective mattress-cover drawsheet is demonstrated. Here the rubber elastomer is being stretched tight.

U. S. hospitals to protect mattresses from body fluids. From a functional standpoint, the drawsheet has many advantages over rubber sheeting normally used for this purpose; i. e., it is less bulky, it provides greater comfort to the patient because it does not wrinkle or roll when it becomes wet, it does not cause excessive perspiration, it remains taut on a bed, and it can be laundered and ironed in a flat roller.

Use of this much improved standard item has been far less than was anticipated, apparently because nursing and

*Stock No. 7210-299-8521 (7-159-500), Drawsheet, Mattress Protective, Armed Services Medical Stock List, 1954.

Career Fields

Lieutenant Colonel Perry C. Bullard, USAF (MSC), was assigned duty as co-ordinator for the medical and dental airmen career fields on 1 February 1956. He has had 22 years of continuous active duty, nine of which were enlisted and warrant officer service. He was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone at the beginning of World War II, and remained there until he was sent to Officer Candidate School. He has served with both Army and Air Force Medical Services and had one tour at Tripler Army Hospital, which is jointly staffed by the three services. Prior to his assignment to the Office of the Surgeon General, he was on duty with the Gunter Branch, U. S. Air Force School of Aviation Medicine. Colonel Bullard was awarded the Commendation Ribbon during World War II.

Training

Lieutenant Colonel Clyde C. Currier, USAF (MSC), has been assigned to the Directorate of Medical Staffing and Education, Headquarters USAF since 15 July 1955. He is responsible, in co-ordination with the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Personnel, for planning and implementing programs for training Air Force Medical Service airmen. He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Medical Administrative Corps, in December of that year. Past assignments pertaining to training of personnel have included staff duties at Officer Candidate School and School of Aviation Medicine. He has attended the Officer Candidate School, Air Tactical School, and the Air Command and Staff School. Colonel Currier was awarded the Bronze Star during the Korean conflict.



Of current U. S. production of 231 tons of penicillin per year, about 40 per cent is exported or used on animals. A measly 3/4 billion doses is left for home consumption—or four doses per average American per year.

—WILLIAM B. McCUNNIFF, M. D.
Missouri Medicine
p. 929, Dec. 1955

Duty With a Preventive Medicine Unit

Lacoe B. Alltop, *Chief Hospital Corpsman, USN*

MOST naval personnel who pass through the infirmary at one time or another are accustomed to seeing the hospital corpsman at work in the record office or laboratory, giving injections, taking x-rays, or in one of the many other occupations of an infirmary. However, there are some corpsmen who are working in a fundamentally important branch of medicine who do not normally perform any of these duties. Among these are the enlisted members of this unit.

This particular unit deals strictly with insect and rodent-vector control phases of preventive medicine, and hospital corpsmen assigned to the unit are engaged in a variety of occupations that may be considered by many to be "offbeat" in nature. Among these pursuits are the field survey for detection and identification of various pests and possible vectors of such diseases as malaria, filariasis, dengue, yellow fever, plague, typhus, the dysenteries, encephalitis, tularemia, and spotted fever. On previous occasions some of the members have made surveys outside the continental United States in such places as the Bahama Islands, Puerto Rico, and Cuba.

To make a good survey they are required to have equipment not ordinarily found on the supply table. These may include chloroform tubes, flytraps, mosquito-light traps, and kill-jars for collecting specimens. They must know when and where to use these and other devices. Another method used in collecting, especially recommended for pest mosquitoes only, is for one technician either to roll up his sleeves or strip to his waist, while another collects the insects that have landed on the former for a blood meal—not pleasant but necessary. In an endemic area, landing counts and collections from a fully clothed man are sometimes made. Furthermore, these surveys are generally of little value unless the area around the base is also surveyed, since in many cases this area con-

From U. S. Navy Preventive Medicine Unit No. 1, U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

sists of jungles or large swampy or marshy areas. Occasionally the corpsmen have found specimens that they did not particularly care to collect, such as snakes (fig. 1) and skunks.



Figure 1. Five and one-half foot Eastern diamond-back rattler captured alive during routine mosquito-control operations.

After the survey is made the biggest job begins—that of labeling, preserving, and mounting the specimens. Later positive identifications are made as to specific classification in order to determine whether or not the specimen is a possible vector of disease or an economically important pest. In many cases this is not completed until sometime after the original survey.

Other members of the unit are daily engaged in the safe handling of insecticides and dispersal equipment, from the standpoint of proper use and maintenance of the equipment in actual insect control operations. This is the "dungaree navy" part of the unit. These are the essential personnel who carry out the operational phases of the work. It is not unusual to see a hospital corpsman with a wrench in his hand, discussing the fine points of operation or repair or replacement of worn parts of a spraying machine with the chief machinist's mate. This same corpsman may be using such un-

the U. S. S. Nevada. For exceptional duty in treating the many casualties resulting from the Japanese attack, the Solace was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation. He was commissioned an Ensign in June 1942.

Commander Keizur served as Administrative Officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va., for 3 years, after which he was assigned as the Executive Officer of the Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill. In 1954 he attended the Field Medical Service School at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and in 1955 he graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College.

AIR FORCE

Assignment

Major Robert G. Glass, USAF, has since 4 June 1954 been in the Directorate of Military Personnel, Headquarters USAF, where he is responsible for assignment of airmen who possess qualifications in the medical and dental career fields. He enlisted in the Army in 1942, entered pilot training, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in October 1943. A B-17 pilot in Europe during World War II, he was shot down over Berlin and was a prisoner of war for about a year. Prior to his assignment to Headquarters USAF, he was Chief of the Airmen Assignment Division, Headquarters Far East Air Force. Major Glass holds the Purple Heart with one cluster, the Air Medal, and the Bronze Star.



Major Robert G. Glass, USAF, Chief of Warrant Officer and Airmen Assignment.

Colonel Beeson holds the Associate of Arts degree from San Antonio College. He attended the Regular Course at the Command and General Staff College in 1947-1948 and was graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in 1951. He also has met the requirements for a B. S. degree in administration and will be presented with it next June at the American University in Washington, D. C.

Prior to reporting to the Office of the Surgeon General, Colonel Beeson served as Assistant Director of the Department of Administration, Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

NAVY

Commander Marques E. Keizur, MSC, USN, has been Head of the Hospital Corps Branch, Personnel Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, since 15 August 1955. He enlisted as a hospital apprentice in 1926, and during his 29 years in the Navy has served throughout the world, ashore and afloat. During the bombing of Pearl Harbor on 7 December 1941, he was serving in the U. S. S. Solace, which was berthed near



Commander Marques E. Keizur, MSC, USN, Head of Navy's Hospital Corps.

likely terms as DDT, lindane, flow rates, spray patterns, droplet spectrum, et cetera. The corpsmen engaged in operational phases of the work may also have to aid a pilot engaged in a mosquito-control, spray hop either by briefing him on the objectives of the mission (fig. 2), flying with him, or observing the results of the pilot's work from the ground and relaying the information to him by means of signals or balloons.



Figure 2. Disease vector control technicians load the wing tanks of a TBM equipped with experimental aerial spray gear, prior to the plane's take-off on a crucial aerial spray mission—objective: mosquitoes.

One of the corpsmen of this unit is now engaged in, of all things, rearing insects in large numbers for use in field testing of pesticidal materials and equipment. He gives scrupulous care to houseflies, cockroaches (three or four different kinds), and on occasion, mosquitoes (fig. 3). He is often required to aid in the actual field testing where the use of these insects is required.

A knowledge of the proper operation of a number of types of control equipment and sampling devices often is necessary in field testing and development work, to aid the entomologist in obtaining scientifically valid results. Other duties assigned to such a technician may be "reading" glass slides treated with spray droplets, with the help of a compound microscope, to determine the spray delivery pattern and deposit charac-

teristics of the dispersal equipment being tested, or processing properly reared test flies before and after field tests. This work may call for early morning or evening duties during the summer months in addition to the technician's regular watches. He may on occasion even be called upon as a mechanic, electrician, or observer where special equipment such as aerial or special ground spray devices is being tested.



Figure 3. Hospital corpsman attending his pedigreed test insect colonies during rounds of the well-equipped unit insectarium.

The corpsmen in this unit also may aid in the preparation of technical publications, maps, or working as a draftsman. The publications range from control information bulletins, to charts of mosquito populations with accompanying weather data, to drawings of equipment being developed.

In connection with his work, the unit "minuteman" may become an accomplished librarian in pest control and related fields. He acquires a speaking acquaintance with publications not only in the field of insect and rodent control but also with publications concerning topics directly or indirectly related to the broad concepts of pest control. Such publications as reviews and abstracting journals of biologic literature,

The Directors of Medical Enlisted Personnel

The men who direct the activities of aidmen, hospital corpsmen, and medical service technicians, themselves have had interesting and varied careers. As a service to our readers we present a short biographic account of these men who serve the Armed Forces in this important capacity.—*Editor*

ARMY

Lieutenant Colonel Walter L. Beeson, MSC, USA, has been Chief of the Enlisted Branch in the Office of the Army Surgeon General since July 1952. As such, he is nominal head of all enlisted men assigned to the Army Medical Service.



Lieutenant Colonel Walter L. Beeson, MSC, USA, Chief of Enlisted Branch, Army Medical Service.

A former enlisted man himself, Colonel Beeson enlisted in the Army in 1936 and in January 1941 was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. During World War II he served overseas as an administrative officer and medical supply officer, and was awarded the Legion of Merit.

hospitalization, such as tuberculosis. Even so, the volume of care given is surprisingly big:

On each day of the year about 40,000 outpatient visits and treatments are being given to members of military families in clinics and hospitals of the three armed services.

Naturally, in such a large operation there are frequent causes for complaints, and we wish that we could eliminate all of them.

The serviceman's wife may have had to answer a lot of questions to prove she was eligible to be treated, because she did not have either the old Dependents Card for Medical Care or the new, all-purpose Military Dependent Identification Card; but there are so many who have a right to treatment that the dispensary personnel must have some way of ruling out those who don't.

Or the dispensary may have been so crowded that after hours of waiting in line she gave up and came away without being seen by anyone, as certainly has happened.

The trouble here is that we simply do not have enough medical personnel and civilian help to go around. Both medical officers and corpsmen were probably staggering under the overload of work and physically unable to keep up with the crush of patients.

The solution may have to be found through an act of Congress. A bill sponsored by the Department of Defense and now before Congress would authorize military medical or civilian care of dependents, with costs shared by the government and the family; but as the bill now stands some of its provisions are only vaguely defined, and it does not seem to me to give enough attention to outpatient visits and treatments that are so important to a service family.

Other legislation to strengthen the badly depleted Regular Navy Medical Corps for its mission of protecting the health of all naval personnel in peace or war is urgently needed, and would at the same time help to meet the problem of providing essential care for the families of servicemen.

The entire situation is of such pressing importance that it seems something must be done, and soon. It is hoped that the 84th Congress will pass a really adequate Dependents' Care Bill; for we firmly believe, as was stated at the recent convention of The Association of Military Surgeons by Major General Dan C. Ogle, USAF (MC), Surgeon General of the United States Air Force, that "adequate medical care for the families of military personnel is a sound and highly economical contributing factor to a stronger defense stature."

weed control, animal control (birds, gophers, skunks, squirrels, snakes, woodchucks, and other occasionally destructive or annoying pests), and publications related to the chemistry and physics of pesticide application are all encountered.

The procurement of supplies and equipment necessary and peculiar to the functions of this particular unit is another phase of the operations of the unit in which hospital corpsmen are involved. Together with the regular equipment and materials that can be ordered through Navy supply channels, the Hospital Corps specialist in vector control must know how to requisition such items as hamsters or rabbits for feeding mosquitoes; equipment for insect survey, mounting, and rearing; and nonstandard pesticides and control equipment. Most of these are not usually encountered as regular supplies and equipment of the medical department.

Enlisted men of this unit have been responsible for many suggestions which have improved the methods, technics, and equipment used in carrying out the mission of the unit. One such project—the development of a combination spraying, misting, and dusting machine from obsolete smoke generators—was accomplished almost completely by hospital corpsmen. This equipment is being used successfully at several naval activities and has been named Mida. This equipment alone was responsible directly or indirectly for saving thousands of dollars. In many instances, control recommendations made during and after completion of investigations and surveys have resulted in a substantial saving in man-hours, increased work efficiency, and better morale as well as conservation of supplies and protection of government property.

Not all of the hospital corpsmen who come to this unit for duty have been trained at the old malariology technicians school or the environmental sanitation school. Many are general service hospital corpsmen who after a few weeks in the office, laboratory, or field (fig. 4), shed their common cloak of the "ordinary" corpsman and become accomplished artisans in the technical and operational phases of disease vector and pest preventive-control.

The members of this unit although stationed at Jacksonville, have carried out the responsibilities of this mobile unit in many far-off places—in spray planes over Charleston or Parris Island, S. C., doing disaster work in areas stricken by floods in Kansas, or treading the swamps of Guantanamo Bay, the marshes of the Florida Keys or Cape Hatteras, or advising on control measures in the warm tropics of Puerto



Figure 4. Disease vector control at work. This man is sampling the mosquito wiggletails of this swamp so that accurate identification can be made and control measures planned accordingly.

Rico or the Bahama Islands. If the unit is called upon to forestall infestations or to fight existing insect- or rodent-borne disease outbreaks anywhere in the world, it will undertake the job, well armed with the special knowledge and equipment that form an integral part of this unusual unit, and confident of success since these tools are in the competent hands of highly skilled naval hospital corpsmen.

This care includes either outpatient treatment or hospitalization if needed;—for which there is a nominal charge of $1.75 per day as compared with civilian hospital rates of from $12.00 to $25.00 or more.

It does not include dental treatment, except that if one of your family is a patient in a hospital and the doctors think that some dental condition such as an abscessed tooth is making him worse, they can have the tooth treated. Last year the daily average number of dependents being cared for in naval hospitals was 1,600, and it will be two or three hundred bigger when this year's figures are averaged.



Guarding the health of a Navy wife in Naples.

The number of deliveries, in particular, has grown enormously since the end of World War II. In hospitals of the three armed services combined it went from about 42,000 in 1948 to over 145,000 in 1953, according to the report of the Hoover Commission Task Force on Federal Medical Services.

Outpatient service usually includes treatment for such emergencies as a broken arm or cut lip, as well as prenatal care and similar items. It does not include home visits by a medical officer except in real emergency, nor treatment for mental or contagious diseases or those requiring long-term

You all know how many service families are located on foreign stations or in isolated areas in continental United States where there either is no medical care available except for that provided by medical officers, or where the amount or quality is entirely inadequate. Consider Camp Pendleton, California, with over 29,400 dependents residing in an isolated spot; or Camp Lejeune, N. C., or Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where there are no acceptable substitutes for the Navy's own doctors and medical facilities.



Bandaging the knee of a girl on the dependents special train to the west coast.

Because of severe shortages of personnel, military and civilian, it is a struggle to provide even the most essential medical care for authorized military dependents; but I can assure you that the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and Medical Department personnel in the field, are making a great effort to see that your families are not neglected.

As things now stand, if the wife or child needs medical attention, it can usually be obtained at a naval dispensary or hospital, if there is one in the area where they live.

Continuous Electrophoresis on Filter Paper

Charles G. Kulick, *Chief Warrant Officer, USA*

PAPER electrophoresis is widely used today in small as well as large laboratories, offering a technic by which many different compounds can be separated and identified. The clinical laboratory of any medium-size or large hospital will find paper electrophoresis most helpful in the study of serum proteins and the various types of hemoglobins.

Serum proteins can be separated into fine fractions; namely, alpha 1, alpha 2, beta, gamma globulins, and albumin. In certain diseases it will be found that one or more of these fractions is altered from a normal pattern, thereby helping to confirm or disprove a tentative diagnosis made by other means. Hemoglobin studies in certain types of anemia also are helpful to the clinician in confirming a diagnosis. Because different pathologic conditions may show the same type of abnormal electrophoretic pattern, paper electrophoresis usually is of more value in determining the prognosis of a disease than in its diagnosis, but as more and more laboratories obtain equipment for paper electrophoresis new uses will be discovered which will either replace some of the older quantitative methods or add new means of investigating disease processes.

A device for paper electrophoresis was fabricated by a specialist in the Supply Division of this hospital, at the request of the chief bacteriologist of the Sixth Army Area Medical Laboratory. No suitable item was being manufactured and the cost of having one built commercially was prohibitive. This instrument, which incorporates the basic design of the Durrum apparatus,* is so constructed as to be applicable to the separation and collection of a large number of charged substances from amino acid and protein mixture.

CONSTRUCTION

The apparatus is designed to accommodate a hanging filter paper (fig. 1), and as long as this is kept in mind the outside

From Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

*E. L. Durrum, U. S. Army Medical Department, Field Research Laboratory Report Project No. 6-64-12-06-(38) dated Oct. 9, 1950.

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measurements can be larger or smaller as the fabricator may choose. A sheet of filter paper is folded as indicated in figure 1 and placed with its top edge in a tank containing an electrolyte, with the jagged-edge bottom of the paper forming drip points over collecting test tubes. An electric charge of from 200 to 1,000 volts will cause the various materials in the electrolyte to flow down the filter paper to different collecting tubes according to differing electrophoretic mobility.

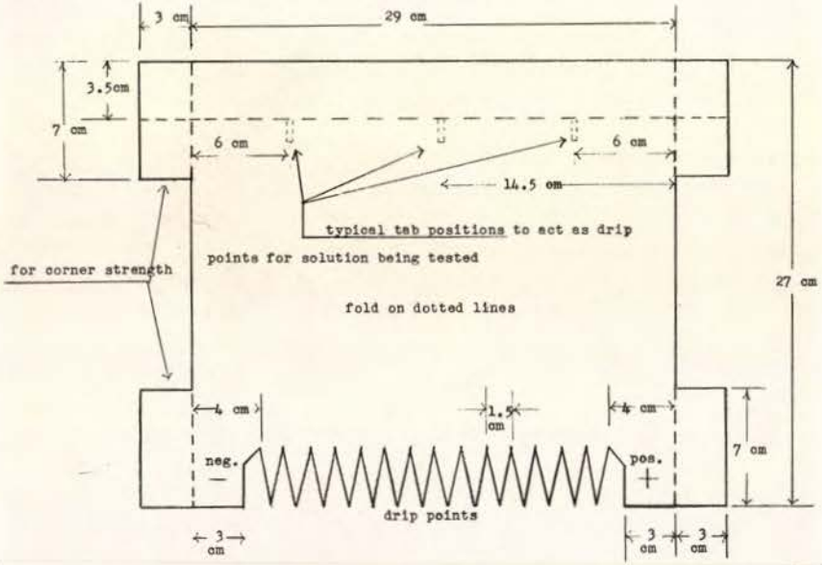


Figure 1. Diagram of filter paper.

The appliance is built of plexiglass, sealed at the joints with methylene dichloride. It is recommended that at least 1/4-inch plexiglass be used, to provide sturdiness. The outside frame and the main supports (fig. 2) consist of the base (A4), the upright supports (D), and the center support (A1). These should be assembled first. Thumb screws are installed in the base for leveling.

The next step is to build the electrolyte tanks (A3)—making sure that all of the joints are watertight. The upper trough from which the filter paper hangs should then be fashioned so that it is freely removable, exercising care that the supports for the electrolyte trough remain level. The desired number of holes to receive the hanging filter paper drip points are drilled on each side of the support (F) between the electrolyte tanks (A3). The test tube rack (6) is constructed to be fully removable from beneath the support (F). This will enable the

(6) Reduction in number of medical officers assigned to shore stations; including medical research, which is so vital to peacetime readiness planning;

(7) Reduction in number of training billets for medical officers.

* * *

Through these efforts it has been possible to give reasonably complete medical support to naval personnel and to maintain essential if not full medical care for military dependents; but at the expense of decreased research and training. This and other shortcomings have been accepted in hope of relief through an increased allowance of medical officers and passage by Congress of an adequate Dependents' Care Bill.

You may have noticed how often I have mentioned the necessity of providing adequate medical care for the immediate families of military personnel. Such dependent care has had a long and honorable history. The Appropriation Act passed by Congress in 1884, which has never been repealed, stated that medical officers shall wherever practicable attend the families of military personnel free of charge.

As years passed, personnel, particularly enlisted, came to depend on service-furnished medical care for their wives and children. What began as a privilege became a custom.

The general public came to believe that care of dependents was available to service personnel, and members of Congress repeatedly cited service dependent medical care in opposing pay raises. Finally, the custom became a right through passage by the 78th Congress of Public Law 51, which provided medical care for immediate families of military personnel who were within range of naval establishments, to the extent that available facilities and personnel permitted.

This privilege and custom, now become a legal right, has recently been under both open and insidious attack; but it has wise and powerful supporters. President Eisenhower in his State of the Union Message last year said: "I strongly urge more generous medical care of dependents."

The Moulton Commission, after exhaustive study, recommended in its report that medical care for dependents be continued and even extended in scope. The Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, MC, USN, described in the 15 October 1955 issue of the Army Navy Air Force Journal the great effort being made to provide "assured and adequate medical care for authorized dependents of our fighting men." He stated emphatically that to maintain essential care for such dependents is "a legal and a moral obligation."

An Educational Program Emphasizing Interpersonal Relations

Mary A. Martin, *Lieutenant (NC) USN*
Dennie L. Briggs, *Lieutenant (MSC) USN*
Joe E. Goble, *Hospital Corpsman, third class, USN*

RECENT studies of the social structure of hospitals have demonstrated how important it is to be aware of the relations between various staff members.[1-3] These relations and those between staff and patients were shown to have a direct bearing on the nature and course of medical treatment. The studies also pointed out similarities and unique features of the hospital, as compared to other social institutions. The multiple and overlapping functions, the systems of authority and control, the blocked professional and social mobility in which each member must leave the institution and gain a new background through formal education in order to advance to a new professional status, together with the relationships between administrative and medical staff, all contain areas in which misinterpretation, distortion, and other causes for conflict may arise. These occasionally lead to difficulties in interpersonal relations which affect the treatment atmosphere that the hospital provides for its patients. In military hospitals, other factors such as rate and rank, protocol, and more distinct symbols of social status may provide additional areas for misunderstanding.[4,5]

THE IN-SERVICE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

The scope, organization, and objectives of this program were given in a previous article by Goble,[6] of which this is a continuation. As one means of assuring an atmosphere favorable to treatment, the in-service educational program has been oriented toward a better understanding of the interper-

From U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Lt. Martin is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

doctors nor enough hours in a day to interview the patient as often as desired.

Another type is group psychotherapy. These are two to five meetings a week on the wards, in which the patients are encouraged to talk about anything they may desire. This gives them the chance to express themselves, and to hear the opinions of other patients. These meetings help to cultivate the feeling of belonging to the group, of being part of the ward. This feeling is essential to the patients' recovery. These meetings are open to the entire ward, staff and patients alike, and all are encouraged to attend as many as possible, and to participate in the discussion.

The small therapy groups are another part of formal therapy. These consist of five or six patients and a therapist, and they meet two or three times a week. The therapist, who may be any member of the team, is there to listen and to observe. The hour belongs to the patients. The role of the therapist is to help to clarify important questions and to encourage the patients to express their feelings.

More important than any other type of therapy on the ward is the daily living of the patient. The friendships he makes on the ward, the relationships he builds with the staff and the patients, the people and situations he meets while on liberty —this is therapy, too. Here the corpsman, who is with the patient more than anyone else, is very important to the team. His attitudes, his conduct, and his interest in the patient will determine as much as anything how much progress he will make. The observations and reports of the corpsman will tell the rest of the team what is occurring in the patient's life, because he will be living with the patient.

NEVER-ENDING EDUCATION

"If you are to find rewarding satisfaction in your work, if your life is to be rich and purposeful and crowned with high achievement, it is important you continue to be a growing person. Education is a continuing process. It does not end with the termination of your schooling. Education continues from the beginning of life to the end of life, and balanced growth throughout one's entire life is important for every individual."

—HENRY T. MASCHAL

Letter to a Dependent

The Complex Problem of Medical Care in the Armed Services.*

Bennett F. Avery, *Captain, MC, USN*

THE PROBLEM of providing medical care for members of the Armed Forces is large, complex, and consuming of manpower and money. It is an even greater problem when the serviceman's dependents are involved. This report discusses the shortages that threaten the extent or quality of medical care, the all-out effort being made to look after military families properly, and the need for laws supplying the means and personnel to provide adequate family care without endangering military medical readiness.

* * *

A serious shortage of career medical officers has made it necessary to draft numerous men who are serving involuntarily and for a short term only. This is often at considerable personal sacrifice, and not everyone is happy about it. All the more honor to the vast majority, who accept their call to service with loyalty and good grace, doing their best to keep the Navy well and to give the finest possible treatment to those who do become sick.

However, even these men to whom so much credit is due have one problem;—they are in for such a short period that by the time they are really oriented they are due for release.

Not only is the Medical Department acutely short of career personnel; the total allowance of all medical personnel, military and civilian, has recently been cut so heavily and with so little relation to the actual, continuing workload as to force radical redeployment of medical forces, leaving the medical departments of some ships and stations badly depleted.

Since June 1914 the Navy has been authorized by Congress to have 6.5 medical officers for each 1,000 of active duty troop strength. This figure was reaffirmed by the 80th Congress in 1947, but the Navy kept a continual check on the current needs of each ship and station, and in the spring of 1953

*This article, with a longer introduction, appeared as "Keeping the Bluejacket and His Family Healthy" in *Our Navy* 50: 4, Feb. 15, 1956. It is reproduced here, with the kind permission of the Editor and Publisher of that magazine, because the problems discussed concern equally all three of the armed services.

From Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C.

tanks (A3). Handles are placed on each side of the cover to facilitate removal.

The power supply can be constructed by using a 1,000 volt T. V. transformer connected to a full-wave rectified and filtered circuit. 1 X 2 A or 1B3 rectifier tubes may be used. The circuit should include a variable resistance to obtain from 200 to 1,000 volts at the terminals, with a milliammeter (0-20 MA) connected in series with one of the lead wires so that conditions may be duplicated in subsequent tests.

THE CORNER DRUG STORE

A survey of the 1954 drug store sales revealed that only about 29 per cent was for prescriptions and packaged medications. Health aids, such as first aid, foot products, and feminine and baby needs, comprised 10.5 per cent. Fifteen per cent of sales was for toiletries, cosmetics, shaving, teeth products, et cetera. Magazines, stationery, photographic, and similar supplies also furnished about 15 per cent; tobacco and candy, 14 per cent; miscellaneous making up the rest.

—in *Drug Topics*
pp. 1-15, Aug. 8, 1955

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF PAIN

Pain without a doubt has been one of the greatest factors which has affected the course of human events, for there has been scarcely any man, great or small, who has escaped its throes. As classical authors relate the lives of the heroes, medieval chronicles tell the legends of saints, and biographers write of philosophers, artists, soldiers, inventors, scientists, reformers, et al., invariably one of the chapters of these "greats" is entitled "Pain." It is therefore natural that since its beginning mankind should have engaged its energies to obviate such an evil force, and as long as pain has existed there have been efforts to find means of controlling it. Its management has for all times taxed the diagnostic acumen and therapeutic skill of physicians.

—JOHN J. BONICA, M. D.
in *Wisconsin Medical Journal*
p. 501, Oct. 1955

tanks (A3) flow out through the overflow tubes of tanks (A3) into containers (1). The excess electrolyte from the containers (1) is discarded.

Electric power is brought into the unit by jacks (2), which are connected to the platinum wires (4) that serve as electrodes in the tanks (A3).

The cover for the instrument (fig. 3) is made to fit as tightly as possible. This cover serves three purposes: (1) To protect

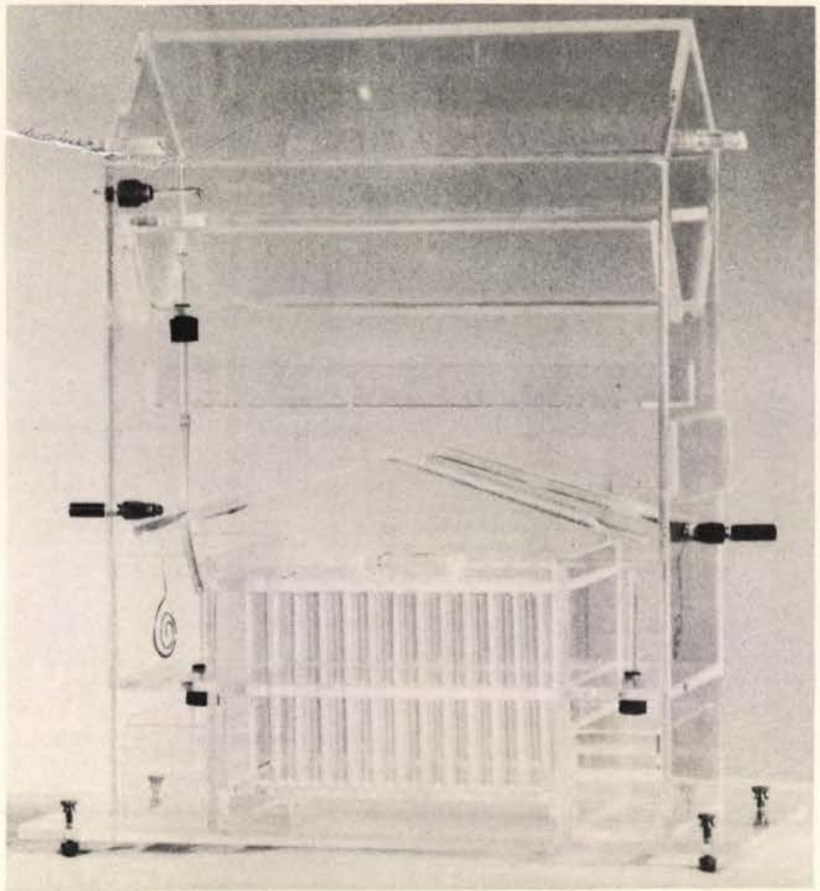


Figure 3. Constructed electrophoretic apparatus with cover.

the operator from electrical shock, (2) to protect the filter paper from moving air, and (3) to collect the condensate from the roof and sides returning it to the tanks (A3). Two collector strips placed on the sides of the cover collect the condensate, allowing it to run off in either direction from the center to the

was operating on a ratio of 4.2 per 1,000 troops, rather than the legally authorized ratio of 6.5.

At that time the Navy was directed to reduce the number of medical officers on active duty to 3.26 for each 1,000 troops. This forced the loss of more than 1,000 medical officers between July 1953 and July 1955;—about one medical officer in every four!

You should realize what that 3.26 per 1,000 troops actually means in practice. The personnel included in troop strength, upon which the number of medical officers is based, are less than half of the people for whom medical care must be furnished by medical officers of the Navy.

To take a period for which we have the figures—in early 1954 the Medical Department was responsible for the medical support of over 2,334,000 persons, of whom only about 986,500 were military personnel. The present proportion between the total group and its military component remains essentially unchanged, so you can see that the actual, imposed ratio of medical officers to the personnel they serve is not 3.26 but 1.55 per thousand.

In addition to hundreds of thousands of retired personnel and service dependents who are given care in compliance with law, there are about 400,000 civilian employees in naval industrial plants. These men must be given on-the-job medical care and be protected by an effective industrial hygiene program. Finally, we have to assign many medical officers to duties other than caring for the health of military personnel of the Navy and their dependents.

There are about 100 naval medical officers on board ships of the Military Sea Transportation Service, although only 10 per cent of MSTS services are to the Navy. Another 16 medical officers are assigned to Armed Forces Examining Stations, in excess of our pro rata share for naval personnel being examined; and 21 are serving with missions, military aid groups, and activities outside the Department of Defense.

You can see for yourself that to fill these extra billets and to provide medical care for dependents, retired personnel, and industrial employees makes heavy demands on naval medical officers that are not reflected in figures of troop strength. In addition, military medicine involves many duties and special skills not normally a part of civilian private practice; for instance, studies of supply problems and those peculiar to submarine or aviation medicine. These are necessary, but they increase the need for medical officers.

To add to the problem, we are faced with periodic cuts in civilian help even while patient care load is increasing. This hampers plans to meet the shortage of military personnel by substituting civilians wherever possible; for instance, by hiring civilian physicians to replace medical officers in naval industrial plants and employing civilians for some of the duties usually assigned to hospital corpsmen—whose average work week in naval hospitals has been about 60 hours!

Naval hospitals already are using fewer personnel per 100 patients than any other comparable civilian, governmental, or military hospital system, and the quality of patient care must not under any circumstances be allowed to suffer; therefore any radical cut in civilian help could only be made by neglecting maintenance, skimping on guards, and reducing administrative staff.

This would mean increased expense in the long run for overdue repairs, while large cuts in administrative staff would be sure to cause costly and annoying delays in processing patients.

The critical medical officer shortage required long study of how to meet the situation in such a way as to supply the best medical care possible to military personnel and their dependents without too seriously decreasing military medical readiness. The study resulted in the adoption of a number of desirable measures; others, such as the last two listed, had to be included on the basis of what seemed the least disruptive to the Navy's mission. They are:

(1) A request that sea commands assign medical officers, when in port, to temporary additional duty at shore facilities, in order to aid in dependent care;

(2) Removal of medical officers from many small ships, with replacement by specially selected and trained hospital corpsmen. For many years this has been done in our submarine service, and it may have to be applied even more extensively than at present to other small ships such as destroyers and amphibious craft. Rapid air transportation, radio communication, new and more effective drugs, and better trained hospital corpsmen make it less vitally essential than it was formerly to have a medical officer always immediately at hand;

(3) Reduction in number of medical officers aboard such ships as did retain them. Even the largest cruisers have been reduced from 2 medical officers to 1, aircraft carriers from 3 to 2, and LST squadrons from 2 to 1;

(4) A continuing effort to hire civilian physicians to replace medical officers in naval industrial establishments;

(5) Assignment to nonprofessional personnel of all purely administrative tasks, retaining professional personnel only in those medical administrative assignments demanding professional knowledge;

technician to remove the test tubes without difficulty. Two filter papers may be used at the same time, one hanging from each side of the trough (A2). If two are used the current meter will show total current flow and this figure must be divided by two in order to determine the actual current flowing in a single sheet. The excess electrolyte containers (1) are constructed to fit beneath the electrolyte tanks (A3) and to be freely removable. Levels are installed at point (B).

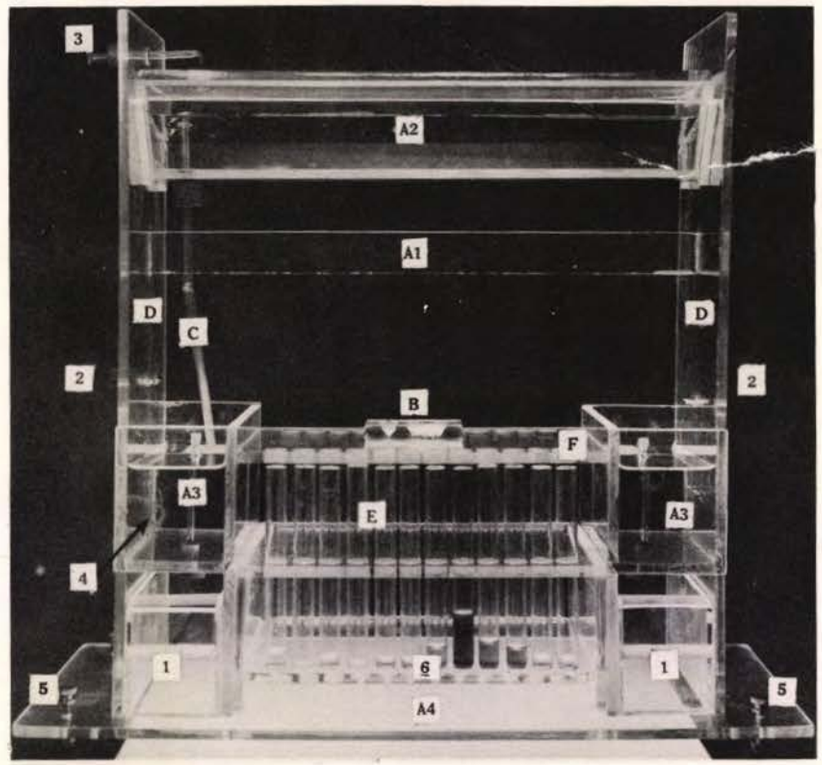


Figure 2. Constructed electrophoretic apparatus.

Holes are drilled in the bottom of the electrolyte trough (A2) and the electrolyte tanks (A3). Small glass tubes inside rubber stoppers are inserted in these holes to conduct the overflow.

A glass tube (3) is connected to a bottle of electrolyte placed at a higher level to provide gravity feed of electrolyte to the trough (A2). The flow of electrolyte through tube (3) is regulated to maintain a constant level in trough (A2). The excess electrolyte from trough (A2) flows through the overflow tube (C) into the tank (A3). The excess electrolyte from the filter paper and

be supported as he ventures more and more into the outside world.

The second group of patients, those who have come directly from the admission unit, have been in the hospital for only a week or two. The hospital is very frightening and confusing to them. Many are not quite sure why they are there and have little idea what is expected of them. They are concerned as to what will happen to them. They can be helped by acceptance and reassurance. From the time that a new patient first appears on the ward, make him feel wanted and respected. Show him around the ward and introduce him to the staff and the patients. The sooner that he feels he is a part of the ward, the sooner he begins to recover.

Every patient on every ward is there for one purpose, to be treated for the illness that has temporarily disabled him. Some of them will recover sufficiently to be returned to duty; others will be separated from the service. All of them need treatment and it is hoped that all of them will eventually be able to adjust either to military or civilian life with a minimum of difficulty when they leave the hospital.

THERAPY

Therapy is treatment—the pill for a headache, the liberty at night; it is the interview with the doctor and the bull session in the galley. It is something that goes on day and night—we are all therapists. There are several types of organized therapy with which the corpsmen will become familiar. Occupational and recreational therapy have been mentioned previously. In the shops and courtyards the patients work and play together as a group in which they can share experiences and to which they must adjust. When participating in occupational and recreational therapy they are able to give expression to such feelings as hostility and anger, that they are unable otherwise to express. It is as much a part of treatment as psychotherapy.

Psychotherapy brings to mind interviews with the psychiatrist, group meetings, et cetera. It is all of this, but it is much more. Psychotherapy is a never-ending process, both on and off the wards. One form of psychotherapy is the interview, and this is very important to the patient. He is able, in the privacy of the doctor's office, to talk about his problems, and he can be helped in solving them. The doctor learns to know and understand the patient in these interviews, and treatment is underway. Unfortunately, there are neither enough

sonal relations between staff members and between staff and patients. We have chosen to work closely with the nonrated hospital corpsmen, because they are actually with the patient a greater portion of the time than any other members of the staff. The program is designed to better equip them for advancement to positions of increased responsibility as they transfer to the fleet, become technicians, or go on to independent duty.

The in-service educational program at this hospital is an integral part of the forces afloat and seeks to provide the most skilled medical assistance possible. As such it is designed to prepare medical personnel for duty at sea, at overseas hospitals, and at medical facilities in forward areas where such training and experience is seldom available.

The specific aims and objectives of the in-service educational program are as follows:

"To promote a continuous learning program for nonrated hospitalmen, by stimulating interest in the qualifications necessary for advancement in rate.

"To teach advanced nursing procedures and military requirements, thereby stimulating interest in giving more complete and efficient nursing care and a better understanding of military life.

"To promote personal and educational growth.

"To develop good interdepartmental and public relations.

"To promote a "feeling of belonging to" and "being a part of" the organization, thereby developing an appreciation of stability and satisfaction in their work"[6]

This program is carried out administratively through the organization plan previously reported.[6]

A fundamental aim is to encourage self expression and assurance, and to provide an atmosphere where initiative and the assumption of responsibility by the young corpsmen is facilitated. We have found these goals most effectively achieved through corpsmen representation on a Planning Committee. The representatives are chosen by the student body and represent all of the services (medicine, surgery, orthopedics, neuropsychiatry, et cetera). The corpsmen work in conjunction with the Hospital Corps Nursing Instructor, who serves as a co-ordinator. In group discussions of problems and suggestions, solutions and compromises are presented and the in-service training outline is developed. The outline covers many fields and stimulates student participation mainly in the form of panel discussion symposium-type presentations, role-playing

demonstrations, and lectures with audiovisual aids and quiz programs. These are conducted by student members under the guidance of the Hospital Corps Nursing Instructor.

IMPLICATIONS

Observations from the in-service training program help us to understand the bases of some of the misinterpretations in interpersonal relations that occur in any large institution, and in bringing about a better understanding among the personnel. Through working closely with staff doctors, nurses, supervisors, senior hospital corpsmen, staff personnel officer, and others, an informal program designed primarily to help staff corpsmen cope with their personal problems and those resulting from their work has been instituted. We shall report in detail on this in a subsequent article.

When a corpsman experiences difficulties on the ward, the senior corpsman, the nurse, or the medical officer may talk with him, or he may request advice. Many misinterpretations are cleared up through regularly scheduled staff meetings and personal interviews. When a difficulty cannot be resolved at the local level it is referred to the supervising nurse for action. Those problems still requiring attention are referred to the nursing instructor. She in turn may request individual consultation with the staff psychologist. In a few cases, psychiatric referrals have been found necessary, but in the majority the results on the various levels described have been most gratifying.

Another source of referral stems from requests for transfer because of vocational dissatisfaction. Here it is important to find out whether the dissatisfaction actually exists, or if it is but a manifestation of the person's own difficulties. In many instances, the transfer request is the only acceptable way the individual sees, to cope with a difficult situation.

The in-service educational program also includes lectures dealing with the meaning of illness to the patient, the patient's reactions to disease and hospitalization, interpersonal relations between staff members, patient-corpsman relationships, and how to achieve greater satisfaction from one's work. These lectures are planned to stimulate discussion by the corpsman, bringing out their own feelings, opinions, and beliefs.

Through using the resources of the entire hospital staff, greater harmony may be achieved and interpersonal difficulties may be resolved, resulting in a more favorable treatment setting for the patient.

to know more about a certain patient, there is one person who can tell him more than anyone else—the patient. Listen to him, watch him, and encourage him. When he feels ready to talk he will tell the corpsman about himself, what he feels, and what he can do to help him.

CLOSED WARDS

It is unfortunate that there must be closed wards, but this is so. The patients there are considered to be too upset to be in the relatively unprotected environment of the open wards. The closed wards close out the outside world and the number of disturbing circumstances to confront the patients are few. It is well to remember that the doors are locked to control the environment rather than to control the patient. The duties of the corpsman on these wards are designed to help the patient regain his abilities to adjust to the everyday problems that will beset him when he is put on an open ward. This can be done by the patient being made to feel that he has been accepted by the corpsman and that he can trust him. His world has been shattered and he has found himself quite alone and unwanted. Little by little, with help, he will learn again to trust and get along with other people, and will become more confident in himself and more able to handle the problems that will confront him. When he is disturbed and "acts out" on the ward, he is defending himself against some real or imagined threat to himself or to his security. The corpsman should accept it as such, and should reassure the patient that he is still his friend and that he understands why he acts that way. He will require a great deal of support, and this can be given him in many ways. Encourage him to accept responsibilities and help him over the rough spots. As he learns that he can and will be accepted, he will find less and less need to act out his symptoms.

OPEN WARDS

The patients on the open wards represent two main types. There are those who have been on the closed wards and have recovered sufficiently to warrant open-ward management; and those who have come directly from the admission unit.

The patient who has come from the closed wards has taken a big step. He has left a very protected and controlled environment and is now faced with a world in which he is on his own. This is both encouraging and frightening to the patient. He needs help in adjusting to this new responsibility and he must

thoroughly familiar with these rules and enforce them firmly, but never harshly; thereby gaining the respect of the patients, for frequently they need to lean on the corpsman for strength —being firm and consistent is one way of showing that strength. Consistency is a must on the ward; enforce the rules everyday for everyone. There will be exceptions, but good judgment will be a guide in these cases. It is comforting to the patient to know that the staff is consistent and strong; that they are confident of their role. Do not be punitive or harsh in enforcing the rules, but accept and present them as a matter of fact.

PROPER NURSING CARE

As a corpsman you are responsible for the proper nursing care of the patients. There are few medications or traditional medical treatments to be given on the psychiatric wards, but these should be given when and as ordered by the ward physician. No medications should be given without his order or that of the duty medical officer. Good nursing care includes maintaining a healthy environment, too, and part of the corpsman's job is to provide a clean, quiet, well-ventilated and lighted ward for the patients; one that is conducive to recovery. Share this responsibility with the patients, for the ward is much more theirs than your own.

Consider now the most important member of the team, the one for whom the psychiatric service and the hospital operates—the patient. For him and for him alone has the team been organized.

First, one may ask, "What kinds of patients are on the wards?" There are as many kinds of patients on the wards as there are beds. We think of each one as a distinct, individual person, each with his own specific problems and needs; yet there is a similarity in them. True, each patient is labeled with a diagnosis, but these are vague and tell very little or nothing about the person. In fact, these diagnostic names can be very misleading. Try to ignore these descriptive names and numbers and see the patients as individuals; each as a person with his own personality, his own problems, and his own potentialities.

The patients are as different from one another as they are from the corpsman, yet they do have some things in common. They have all experienced difficulties in confiding in people and in handling their emotions. Some are anxious and upset, some are alcoholic, some are depressed, and some are hyperactive; many are all of these and more. If a corpsman desires

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THE MEDICAL TECHNICIAN'S VOCABULARY

Cachexia—a general wasting away of the body due to malnutrition or disease.
Calculus—a stone or abnormal concretion formed within the body, usually made up of mineral salts.
Cellulitis—inflammation of cellular tissue.
Centrifugation—the process of separating the lighter portions of a solution, mixture, or suspension from the heavier portions by centrifugal force.
Cerebral excitant—medicines which increase the functional activity of the cerebrum without depression or suspension of the brain function.
Cheyne-Stokes respirations—a type of breathing characterized by rhythmical variations in intensity.
Cholecystography—X-ray examination of the gallbladder following administration of gallbladder dye.
Chromatin—the more stainable portion of the cell nucleus.
Clostridium—genus of anaerobic, often parasitic, bacteria capable of producing disease in man.
Coaptation—the fitting together or adjustment of displaced parts, as of the ends of a fractured bone.
Colectomy—excision of a portion of the colon or of the whole colon.
Colles's fracture—fracture of the lower end of the radius in which the lower fragment is displaced posteriorly.
Colostomy—formation of an artificial opening into the colon.
Concurrent disinfection—immediate disinfection of infectious discharges or soiled articles throughout the course of a disease.
Contusion—a bruise.
Coryza—an acute catarrhal condition of the nasal mucous membrane; a cold in the head.
Counting chamber—a space of definite thickness and provided with a ruled base into which blood dilutions may be placed for counting the number of blood corpuscles under the microscope.
Craniotomy—surgical incision into the cranium.
Cross match—testing for compatibility of bloods by placing the donor's red cells in the recipient's serum and the recipient's red cells in the donor's serum.
Cyclopegic—drug causing paralysis of the ciliary muscle of the eye.
Cystocele—hernial protrusion of the urinary bladder.

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Dental Technician-Patient Relationship

Alexander L. Halley, *Staff Sergeant, USAF*

HAVE YOU ever thought of the man, woman, or child who is about to be one of your patients in the dental chair as though you were in his shoes? Stop and imagine what you would be worrying about, on the way to the Dental Clinic. Your first thought would probably center around the most undesirable thing in the clinic. It could be the drill or it could be the awful needle that scares you most, but most often it is both put together that makes you jumpy.

This is especially true in little children, so it is wise to keep the syringes out of sight when a little fellow comes in. Set him at ease; remark about his clothes, especially if he is wearing cowboy boots or a cowboy shirt. Try to get him to talking about himself. Nine times out of ten, he will begin a conversation, and your friendship will be well on its way. Moreover, you will be building up his confidence. If he is crying, tell him that no one is allowed to cry in the room. Then you might use the chair as an elevator, pumping him up and down several times; this again should take his mind off the work to be done. You can also take the air hose and press the trigger lightly, blowing air down his back or on his hand, and tell him that it is "tickle gas." Soon he will be more confident and look upon you as a pal.

If an injection of anesthetic is required, keep the syringe out of the child's sight. When the doctor is ready, hand the syringe to him under the chin of the patient, so he will not see it and go into a tantrum. This will eliminate a lot of coaxing and lost time. Try to reassure the child that everything is all right and no one is going to really hurt him (using simple terms, of course).

When you are finished, tell him he was good (if he was). But if he was bad, let him know what you think of him (in mild

From 1300th Medical Group, Great Falls Air Force Base, Mont. Sgt. Halley is now assigned to the 407th Tactical Hospital, Great Falls Air Force Base, Mont.

hours of the day or night. Their responsibility is great and their opportunity to help is endless.

A corpsman may wonder exactly what his responsibility is. A corpsman once said, "Our job is to live with the patient," but the manner in which he conducts himself is important. He is many things to the ward and to the patient. First of all he is a friend; a real, understanding person whom the patient can confide in without fear of punishment or rejection. Many of the patients are confused and frightened; underneath they feel that they are not wanted any more. They have all experienced difficulties relating to and getting along with other people; that is why they are in the hospital. A corpsman can give them something they all want and need—the chance to feel secure and wanted. They will learn to trust the corpsman and to turn to him for help and comfort. They will see him as a person whom they can trust and on whom they can depend. In many ways the corpsman is like them, one of their peers; they see him as the person they would like to be, and will look to him for guidance. He can help the patients greatly by letting them confide in him, trust him, and be identified with him. These are things that the patient wants to do and will do if the corpsman will discipline himself to be worthy of being trusted and looked up to. He should be secure in himself and lead a full life, so that the patient can see him as a good model.

On the ward he is the physician's representative. Many of the patients have had a great deal of difficulty in dealing with authority figures—their fathers, their superiors, et cetera. In the military hospital the patient sees the physician as both of these, and the nurse as a mother figure. They see the corpsman, however, as someone much like themselves. Often they can feel more secure and more at ease with him than with any other member of the team. They will tell him many things that they cannot tell these authority figures, if he will let them. Many times this will be told in strict confidence; the corpsman owes it to the patient, as well as to himself, to respect this trust. Whatever may be said between them should be regarded as confidential and related only to those that are there to help the patient.

The corpsman will find that on the ward he must be an administrator too. This is frequently unpleasant, but it is a reality. There are rules that must be enforced on the ward. There are copies of the hospital and neuropsychiatric service orders available, and the rules of the ward are usually posted on the bulletin board for the staff and the patients. Become

Social Service Worker

The social service worker is the liaison between the patient and the world outside the hospital. He is preparing the patient for the world outside and is preparing the world outside for the return of the patient. Aside from conducting group and individual psychotherapy, the social worker is continually gathering information from the family and friends of the patient, his schools, his employers, et cetera, attempting to show something of the patient's life and behavior before he came into the hospital.

Red Cross

Although frequently not recognized as such, the Red Cross is another part of the team, both in the actual treatment of the patient, and in helping him to solve the problems that he may have outside the hospital. Among the services provided by the Red Cross at this hospital are the craft shop and the Red Cross lounge. The patients have access to these places in the afternoons and evenings. There they can relax, meet people, and occupy themselves. There are also many trips and outside activities that are made available to the patients by the Red Cross.

Therapy programs. This hospital is fortunate in having both occupational and recreational therapy programs. These give the patient the chance to use his energy and give him the opportunity to express his feelings in a socially acceptable manner. Participation of the staff in this will afford an opportunity to observe the patient off the ward and will demonstrate what this type of therapy means to both patients and staff.

The corpsman will be working directly with the senior corpsman of the team, who is responsible directly to the nurse and doctor for the proper administration of the ward and is responsible to the patient for providing him with an environment conducive to recovery. He is experienced in ward work, and has a good understanding of the problems that confront a corpsman on the ward. Feel free to discuss with him any problems—with the patients, with the other corpsmen, or with yourself—that may arise. Ask him questions when in doubt, and remember that he, like the rest of the team, is depending on ideas and observations to do his job efficiently.

Now let's look at another important member of the team —the corpsman. From this time on the corpsman, or one of the other corpsmen, will be on duty 24 hours a day; they will be living with the patient and will be available to him at all

words). This should humiliate him, so that on his next visit he will be on his good behavior. Then when you take him back out to where his mother or father is waiting, tell the parents that he was OK even if he wasn't, and the child will like you more for not telling his parents just how he had acted.

Now let's get back to the grownups. Try to remember the patient, greet him with a smile, and call him by his rank and last name. This makes the person feel that you are interested in his case and know what he requires. It also makes for friendship. Have you ever sat outside in the waiting room and heard the personnel of the clinic yell to the patient there? Or possibly ask "What are you here for?" or "What's your name?" The first thing he thinks is "Boy, are those guys going to be rough!"

After admitting the patient to the chair, ask him, if you need to, about the purpose of his appointment. Sometimes this will prevent a big mix-up and save a lot of time and trouble. Check on his name and serial number to make sure that you have the right patient. Then tell him what he is scheduled for and try to relax a jittery patient by telling him that "It's not as bad as you think," or "You're making mountains out of molehills." Do not diagnose any case, as this is the dentist's job. (Yet there are some persons who do not know this.) Give him your opinion, but express it as "your opinion."

If the patient is leery about having the work done, tell him that if you were in his place, that is what you would have done. Try to explain to him the injury or injuries that could come from neglect or not having something done about his condition. This strikes home pretty fast sometimes.

It is true you just can't tell anything to some people, so leave them for the dentist; his psychology may be better than yours.

Keep your eye on the patient after an injection of novocaine (brand of procaine hydrochloride) and ask him if he feels dizzy or sick. If he does, tell him to put his head between his knees and push up against your hand with quite a bit of force. This moves blood into his head and takes the dizziness away. Then give him an ammonia inhalant and tell him to sniff it when he feels sick or dizzy or is going to faint. If he perspires easily while being operated on, keep a cold towel handy to apply to the forehead and cool him off. This helps keep him from fainting and makes him feel better. After the operation is over, clean the patient's face with a wet towel, let the back of the chair down, and tell him to relax for awhile.

While he rests, clear the instruments from the operating tray and make sure the room is presentable. Then assist the patient into his coat and tell him to be sure to come back if he has any trouble, as "We have a man on call at all times who will take care of you." Remind him to stop at the desk on his way out and make his next appointment, or else make the appointment for him. If you do that, write it down on an appointment slip or a piece of paper, telling him the time and place so he will not forget (as so many do). Emphasize how important it is to keep appointments and to come back for postoperative treatment. Make sure you tell him goodbye and hope he feels better, and to follow all postoperative instructions.

All this may not seem too important to you as you work in the clinic, but when your time comes you are actually going to be in the same place, except that you will know what the doctor will be doing next and whether or not it is going to hurt.



"Glance through the pages of magazines addressed to the less literate fragments of the public. You will see advertisements of trusses, eye-glasses, sedatives, stimulants, vitamins, aphrodisiacs, massage equipment, denture glue, hay-fever alleviators, "analytical laboratories," hemorrhoid therapies, psoriasis cures, and the like. It is hard for the physician to shout too loudly against these, for when he does, the average retort is likely to be that the doctor is worried about "competition." Thus, it costs $20 to $25 to have a neurologic examination and perhaps $15 for every re-visit. But if the patient has "spells," he can be "taken care of" at only $3 for a month's supply of "fit-control medicine." You and I know the hazards, but somehow we have failed to communicate them to the less sophisticated part of the public."

—EDITORIAL
in *Journal of Medical Society of New Jersey*
p. 444, Sept. 1955

THE TEAM

First, the corpsman should meet the staff with whom he will be working while attached to the hospital. The team constitutes the treatment staff; and these people will become better known to him as he works with them and appreciates the part each one plays.

The ward medical officer is the quarterback on the team, the instructor and guide, and a friend and adviser as well as the organizer and director of the team. He is a psychiatrist, and can advise what can be done to help the patient on the road to recovery. He can and will answer the many questions that will arise. By virtue of his training and experience he is available to the other members of the team whenever needed. Feel free to discuss with him any problems that may occur.

Another member of the team is the ward nurse. To many patients she represents a mother, and as such, is essential to the treatment plan. She is responsible for proper administration of the ward and for providing proper nursing care for the patients. She is experienced in working with patients and can help the corpsman to understand what is occurring, as well as to help him with many administrative problems. She, like the rest of the team, is working toward the goal of a healthier and happier patient and will appreciate all the help that can be given her.

Not all of the modern psychiatric team can be found actively working on the wards, yet the services of these others are essential to the proper treatment of the patient. Some of these are the psychologists, social workers, and the Red Cross. The contribution of each of these should be considered briefly, in order to become more familiar with the part each one plays.

Psychologist

Perhaps one of the first steps in understanding the patient is taken by the psychologist, who administers various psychologic tests to the patient while he is still on the admission ward. The results of these tests tell the doctor something of the patient's personality, his problems, and his future needs. Needless to say, this influences the total treatment plan. The patient may be given additional tests to determine more specifically what he may require. The psychologist is active, too, in the actual treatment program, conducting group and individual psychotherapy as may be needed. He is engaged in continuous research that is explaining more fully the entire problem of emotional illness.

Interpersonal Relations in Psychiatry

The Corpsman's Role in the Hospital Treatment Program

Kenneth E. Purdy, *Hospital Corpsman, third class, USN*

MODERN psychiatric emphasis on interpersonal relations has aided in lifting the veil of superstition and fear from emotional illness and has permitted the patient to be seen as an individual who, being sick, is frightened and confused. He is recognized as someone who has found it difficult, traumatic, and even impossible to get along with other people. As a result of this he has withdrawn from society and hides behind a wealth of symptoms that permit him to escape from the demands that other people place on him. Because of the unacceptability of his symptoms by those around him, he has been hospitalized in the hope that his difficulties might be understood and his symptoms relieved.

As the views toward the patient have changed, so have the roles of the various persons dedicated to helping him recover from his illness. The corpsman who, by many, is still thought of as one of the "keepers," has assumed a new and vital role in the treatment program. He is recognized as one of the key members of the modern psychiatric treatment team; on his shoulders rests a great deal of the responsibility for the patient's recovery. This article is directed to the corpsman as an indoctrination, in the hope that he will obtain, at the beginning of his work in psychiatry, some idea of what his responsibilities are, and what he can do to help the patient.

Duty on a psychiatric service can be very educational and gratifying, or it can be a frightening and confusing experience.

From U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Hospital Corpsman Purdy is now assigned to U. S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, U. S. Navy Shipyard, San Francisco, Calif.

Training Courses for Enlisted Personnel of The Army Dental Service

Elzie L. Collins, *Master Sergeant, RA, Medical Service, USA*

FORMAL training is the best means of improving one's ability to efficiently accomplish a given mission. In recognition of this factor the Army Dental Service presents two courses of training for enlisted personnel, the Dental Laboratory Course (Course 8-E-1) and the Dental Assistant Course (Course 8-E-21). These courses are presented by the Enlisted Training Branch, Department of Dental Science of the Medical Field Service School, at this center.

The training is directed and controlled by a dental officer. The responsible instructors are also dental officers, and they are assisted by enlisted and civilian instructors. The enlisted and civilian instructors are either school trained or have had civilian or military experience, or both.

The greater part of one floor (of what was originally a permanent-type battalion-size barracks) is used for these courses. The training equipment is of high quality design and material, being principally constructed of stainless steel and designed specifically for these courses.

DENTAL LABORATORY COURSE

The purpose of this course is to train selected enlisted personnel in the fundamentals of fabricating and repairing dental prosthetic appliances. The person is trained as a dental laboratory specialist with the MOS (Military Occupational Specialty) of 452.1. This course of 16 weeks in the didactic and practical aspects of dental laboratory procedures is divided into four phases, namely, Basic Laboratory Procedures, Full Denture Construction, Partial Denture Construction, and Applicatory Training and Crown and Bridge Construction. No attempt is made to produce specialists in any one field of

From Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

dental laboratory procedures, but rather to develop specialists so that they might be used quickly and readily in any laboratory with a minimum of on-the-job training.

The scope of instruction may be summarized as follows:

Dental anatomy is taught including the nomenclature of the teeth, their structure, morphology, functions, and investing structures in relation to their importance in prosthodontics, also dental osteology, myology, and the temporomandibular articulation.

Tooth carving is done in both plaster of paris and wax.

Dental impressions are made to familiarize the student with the types of dental impressions and materials used, and in the proper handling, boxing, and pouring of impressions to produce models. Base plates and bite rims are constructed on these models.

Fractures and splints including first aid for injuries of the face and oral structures are discussed. As a related practical exercise a sectional acrylic splint is constructed, teaching the student to use wax, to bend wire, and to invest and cure acrylic resin.

Inlay construction includes the construction of dies and wax patterns. The dental casting technic includes the investing of wax patterns and the casting, finishing, and polishing of cast gold restorations.

Full denture construction teaches the mounting of cases on articulators; the arrangement and articulation of artificial teeth; the investing of the wax-up; and the processing, finishing, and polishing of acrylic base full dentures. Also the duplication and repair of full dentures is taught.

Partial denture construction is taught to familiarize the student with the laboratory procedures in the construction of partial dentures using both wrought wire and cast metal frameworks.

Crown and bridge construction teaches the fundamentals of crown and bridge construction. This includes the carving and casting of wax patterns for retainers, adaptation of facings and backings, soldering, and finishing and polishing bridges.

Dental records are designed to acquaint the student with the more common records and reports of the Army Dental Service, and emphasis is placed on those related to prosthodontics.

Dental prosthetic field service familiarizes the student with the organization, equipment, supplies, and assignment of dental prosthetic teams and medical service field organizations providing dental laboratory service.

Care and maintenance of dental equipment teaches the methods used in practicing first and second echelon maintenance of dental laboratory instruments and equipment.

The instruction is accomplished in three steps: lectures, to describe a condition or procedure (fig. 1); demonstration, in which the class is divided into small groups and shown a technic (fig. 2); and practical application, in which the students

respectable academic record. Those who have completed either course and are interested in these credits should contact:

The Enlisted Courses Section, Academic Records Branch
Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center
Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

The soldier, either male or female, who takes advantage of the opportunity to attend either of the courses is well on the way to success. This type of training helps to establish a firm foundation in the field of individual choice, and helps him to attain proficiency, self-satisfaction, and promotion.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF METHODOLOGY RESEARCH AWARD

Nominations for the Fifth Kimble Methodology Research Award are being accepted until 1 June 1956. This award, which gives recognition to the application of scientific knowledge to the Public Health Laboratory, was established by the Kimble Glass Company of Toledo, Ohio (subsidiary of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company) and is sponsored by the Conference of State and Provincial Public Health Laboratory Directors.

The cash award of $500.00 and silver plaque will be presented at the annual meeting of the Conference to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., in November 1956.

Further information may be obtained from Thomas S. Hosty, Ph. D., Bureau of Laboratories, Alabama State Department of Health, Montgomery 4, Ala.

TUMOR PATHOLOGY SLIDES AVAILABLE

Lantern slide sets on Tumor Pathology are available on a loan basis from the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. These are black and white (3¼ by 4) and color (2 by 2) reproductions of the illustrations published in the various fascicles of the Atlas of Tumor Pathology. A listing of the available sets as well as a loan request form may be obtained from the Director, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington 25, D. C.

Dental anatomy to familiarize the student with the nomenclature, structure, morphology, and purpose of teeth, periodontal tissues, and other anatomic structures.

Dental materials to give the student a working knowledge of the composition, properties, manipulation, and uses of materials commonly used in clinical dentistry.

Bacteriology, pathology, and oral hygiene so the student will appreciate the importance of asepsis in clinical procedures.

Dental records so the student can maintain both clinical and administrative reports, returns, and records.

Duties of dental assistants to acquaint the student with the handling of patients, dental instruments and equipment instrument setups, clinical procedures, sterilization technics, and medicaments.

Field dental equipment so the student can function in the operation and care of field and camp dental equipment.

Emergency dental treatment to give the student a working knowledge of palliative measures applicable in dental and oral disorders.

Care of equipment so the student can keep equipment in working order through systematic and routine maintenance.

Dental radiography to teach the physics of radiation and the technics of positioning patients and exposing and developing dental x-ray films.

Prerequisites

Grade E-4 or below with no record of emotional instability. Must have completed two weeks of Medical Service Orientation training and have a high school education or equivalent as measured by the GED test. Must have a score of 100 or higher on aptitude area GT (General Technical). Physical Requirements: Ability to stand for prolonged periods, average hearing and vision, and high eye-hand co-ordination in assisting a dental officer. Must express a desire to attend the course.

Exceptions and waivers: Authority for granting waivers: Application for exceptions or requests for waivers of prerequisites will be subject to the approval of the Commandant, Medical Field Service School.

Length of service remaining. A minimum of nine months on completing the course.

ACADEMIC CREDITS

Both of the enlisted dental courses are recognized by civilian colleges and universities toward academic college credit hours if the courses are completed successfully and with a

apply what they have been told and shown (figs. 3 and 4). The training is accomplished in about 74 hours of lecture, 40 hours

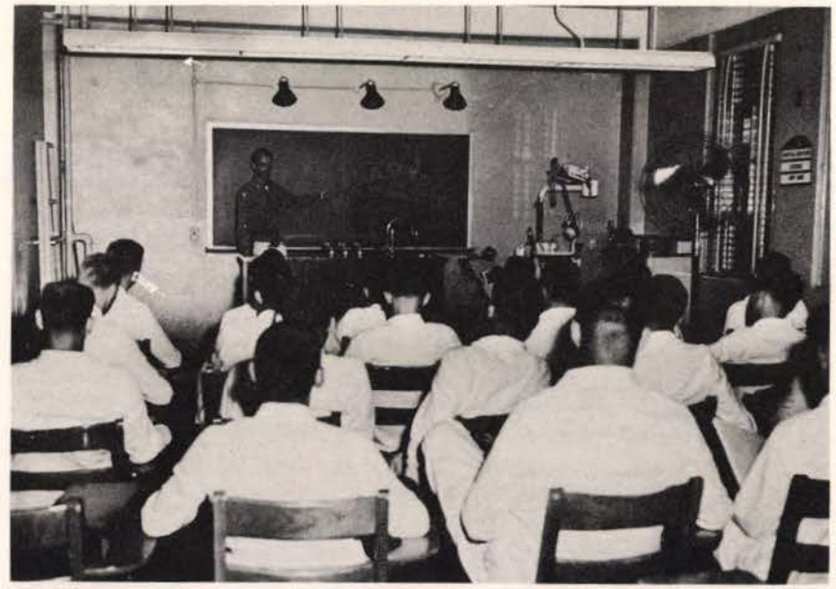


Figure 1. A dental officer lecturing on the preparation of partial dentures.



Figure 2. An instructor demonstrating the proper procedure for boxing an impression.

of demonstration, and 446 hours of practical exercises. The instructors fully use charts, slides, film strips, movies, projected transparencies, and models, and believe strongly in the value of these visual aids in the classroom and laboratory instruction.



Figure 3. Students practicing construction of partial dentures.

Graduates of this course are assigned to the various fixed and field dental laboratories of the Army in both continental and overseas facilities and units. At these laboratories they receive on-the-job training while employed in the construction of practical dental appliances. Their mission is to use their acquired skills and knowledge as technical assistants to dental officers and, on leaving the service form a pool of specialists available to the military service in event of mobilization.

The following prerequisites have been established for admission to the dental laboratory course.

Prerequisites

Grade E-4 or below with good near vision, eye-hand coordination, manual dexterity to fabricate delicate and intricate prosthetic appliances within close tolerances, and color discrimination to match porcelain or acrylic teeth to the shades

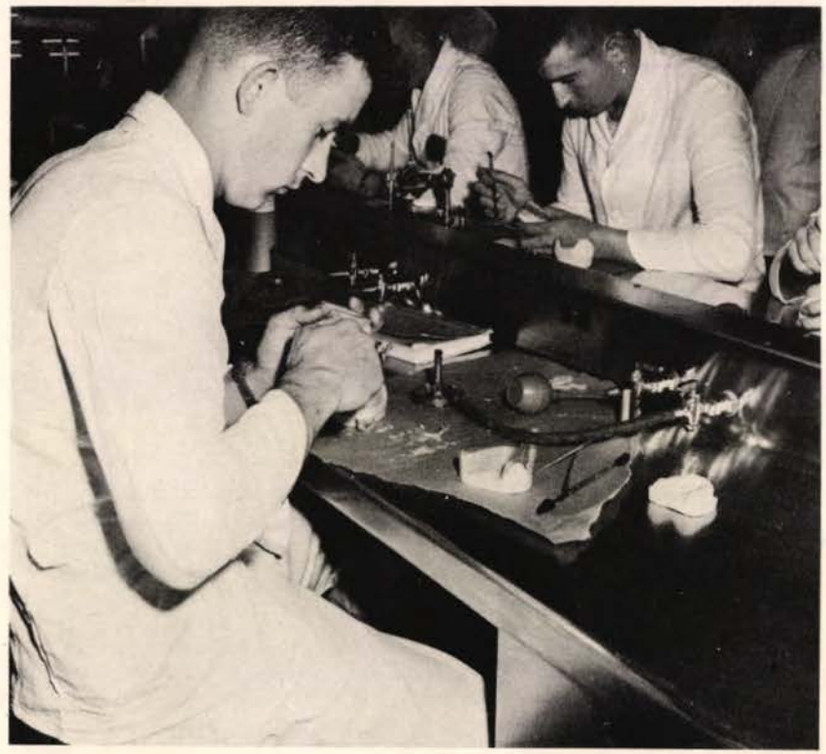


Figure 4. Students waxing full dentures.

of natural teeth. Must have a desire to attend the course, have demonstrated capacity for leadership, have a high school education or equivalent GED (General Educational Development) test, and completed two weeks of Medical Service Orientation training.

Must have a 100 or higher score on aptitude area GM (General Maintenance).

Exceptions and waivers: Authority for granting waivers: Application for exceptions or requests for waivers of prerequisites will be subject to the approval of the Commandant, Medical Field Service School.

Length of service remaining: A minimum of nine months on completing the course.

DENTAL ASSISTANT COURSE

This course consists of 8 weeks of training pertinent to the work of assisting the dental officer at the chair in all phases of operations. The program of instruction includes:

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 27, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
OAKLAND'S LOCALLY OWNED AND LOCALLY CONTROLLED DAILY NEWSPAPER
VOL. CLXIV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1956 23 NO. 101

U.S. Failed to Halt Red Peril In Indo-China, Doctor Says

The United States failed miserably in its attempt to stop the spread of communism in Indo-China, according to a young doctor, just discharged from the Navy, who spent 10 months in communist North Viet Nam helping hundreds of thousands flee from the reds.

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, 29, of St. Louis, Mo., told the staff of the Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday that the people his Navy preventive medical unit helped "did not trust us in any way, although $300,000,000 in American aid had been given them prior to the evacuation."

"When we vaccinated them against disease, they claimed we were using germ warfare against them," Dr. Dooley said. "When we dusted them with DDT powder, they told us we were trying to make them sterile."

They had been told these lies by the communists, the former lieutenant in the Navy Medical Corps said. The red propaganda included leaflets depicting American sailors roasting a Viet Nam baby over a fire.

"Of course, Dr. Dooley added, "I was supplied with tons of anti-communist leaflets and booklets. One typical booklet contained a four-page dissertation on the dialectics of communism and democracy. They sent this to me to give to people who couldn't read or write.

Dooley said that even the anti-communist Indo-Chinese are suspicious of the United States, mostly because this country sent huge supplies of arms to the French forces there in an effort to stop the communists from taking over.

The French "mishandled and mismanaged" Indo-China for 100 years and are bitterly hated there, he added.



THOMAS A. DOOLEY
Back to Indo-China
Tribune photo

But despite the heartbreaks Dooley encountered in Indo-China, he plans to return there soon as a civilian with four ex-Navy medical corpsmen, who served with him when he was there in 1954, to give the people medical treatment and to tell them the truth about America.

Dooley is the author of "Deliver Us From Evil," a book on his experiences in Indo-China. A condensation of it is appearing in the April Readers' Digest. It is going to be made into a motion picture in Hollywood soon.

Dooley's first encounter with the "wretchedness and misery of Indo-China" came when the French-North Viet Nam war ended in 1954 and 2,000 refugees were loaded aboard his ship, the USS Montague, in the Navy's "Passage to Freedom" operation.

"They were the most stinking, starved and wretched people I have ever seen," he said.

Later Dooley's medical unit went ashore at Haiphong, a small free zone in communist North Viet Nam, to establish a refugee camp. The unit set up enough tents to house 15,000 persons.

Dooley said he once saw an old man hanged by his feet by the communists.

"His crime? He was a Catholic priest."

Dooley said he saw them herd some children, who had been serving as nurses at the camp, into a truck and then set it afire, burning them alive.

While caring for the refugees, Dooley wrote to 17 American pharmaceutical firms asking them for donations of drugs and medicines.

"Every single one of these firms sent me 10 times what I asked for," the doctor said.

U.S. Navy Hero Will Speak On 'Passage of Freedom' Operation

A young Navy physician who help hundreds of thousands of persons fleeing communist rule in North Viet Nam will speak tomorrow at an Oakland Naval Hospital staff meeting.

Lt. Thomas A. Dooley, hero of the Navy's "Passage to Freedom" evacuation and author of a new book, "Deliver Us From Evil," which describes his experience, will address the closed meeting.

"Passage to Freedom" was the naval operation in which hundreds of thousands of French Indo-Chinese refugees were moved to Haiphong, a small free zone in communist North Viet Nam. Some 14,000 persons a day were processed at the camp where Dr. Dooley was the only doctor.

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100TH YEAR NO. 33,543 HONOLULU, HAWAII, U.S.A. MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1956

Late News Final



Gordon Morse

MEDICS MEET—At a "get-together" cocktail party last night at the Reef hotel are from left: Dr. Clarence E. Fronk, President of the Hawaii Medical association, Mrs. Fronk; Dr. George F. Strong, president of the American Coll of Physicians, and Mrs. Strong, and Dr. Ka Rodahl of Alaska. Dr. Rodahl will spea convention members this morning.

Doctors Open Centennial Meet Tod

Other photos, stories on p. A6

The week-long Centennial Celebration of the Hawaii Medical association gets underway at 7:30 this morning at the Reef hotel with a breakfast panel discussion on the effect of climate, race and diet on disease.

Visiting and local doctors, their wives and guests, met last night in a festive "get-acquainted" cocktail party at the hotel convention headquarters. About 500 local and mainland doctors have registered for the convention.

* * *

PRESIDING at this morning's session will be Dr. Elmer Hess of Erie, Penn., president of the American Medical association. Dr. Hess was released from a prior commitment on the mainland to attend the Hawaii centennial celebration. He is the first AMA president to officially visit Hawaii.

Dr. Edward Bortz of Philadelphia, a past president of the AMA will begin this morning's session with a talk on "Race and Differential Aging."

He will be followed by Dr. Kaare Rodahl of Alaska, who will tell about the effect of race, diet and climate on heart disease and the arteries.

* * *

FREDERICK REICHERT, professor of surgery at Stanford, will speak next on newer concepts of race in relation to two kinds of blood vessel disease known as Buerger's and Raynaud's diseases.

Dr. George Piness of Los Angeles will talk on the climate, food and race on allergic diseases.

Dr. B. J. Duffy, Jr., of Washington, D.C., will speak this morning on "Is There a Future Danger to the Human Race from Fallout Radioisotope Particles?" He was scheduled to speak Tuesday but has been notified to return to Washington on military business.

* * *

THIS MORNING'S final speaker will be William Terhune of New Canaan, Conn., who will talk on the relationship of diet and mood.

A round table discussion will follow the talks.

Dr. George F. Strong of Vancouver, B.C., the first Canadian president of the American College of Physicians, will conduct the final half of the seminar presentations on Tuesday morning. He arrived in Honolulu Saturday night with 100 doctors and their wives from the College of Physicians.

* * *

FIRST SPEAKER Tuesday will be the colorful and famous Dr. Andrew Ivy of Chicago, who will discuss differences in body function produced by race and diet, aside from those due to diet and mineral deficiencies.

Next, a psychiatrist, Dr. Harry Wilmer of Oakland, will talk on emotional problems in relation to climate, diet and racial cultural differences.

Dr. John Levan of Reading, another Pennsylvanian, will then speak on heart disease in relation to race, climate and diet.

Blood formation in relation to race, climate and diet will be the next topic, presented by Paul Reznikoff of New York. Final speaker of the Tuesday morning session will be the University of Hawaii's visiting professor of human genetics from Oklahoma City, Dr. (of science, not medicine) Laurence Snyder, President-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

* * *

AS ON MONDAY, the participants will engage in a round-table discussion of all these problems after their individual presentations have been made.

A dramatic cavalcade, A Century of Medicine in Hawaii, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at McKinley Auditorium. The doctors will have a special section reserved for them on Tuesday night, but the remainder of the seats on that night, and all the seats on Wednesday night, will be open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling 66259.

Dr. Hess is to address the House of Delegates of the Association Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in the Mabel Smyth Auditorium. The delegates will meet again at 8 on Thursday morning to conduct the business of the association.

* * *

FOLLOWING this meeting on Thursday there will be two tours of Pearl Harbor, at which Dr. Hess and Dr. Strong will each place a wreath on the deck of the Arizona to commemorate the medical service personnel who lost their lives on Dec. 7.

Dr. Clarence Fronk, pr the association, will similar ceremony afternoon tour.

A special luau w Thursday evening at the Surf for members and the association.

The House of Delegate meet again Friday mornin 8 on the association's busin and at 10:30 the Woman's Au iliary will hold their annu meeting at the Reef hotel. This meeting will be followed by a luncheon for the auxiliary, at which Dr. Harry Wilmer, Oakland psychiatrist, will address the ladies. His subject: People Need People.

* * *

THE FINAL scientific session, at which Dr. Clarence Fronk, retiring President, will give his Presidential Address, on Hawaii: Her People: Past, Present, and Future, will be held Friday evening.

This is to be followed by a presentation of over 200 biographies of deceased doctors of Hawaii, from Don Francisco de Paula y Marin, who came here in 1793, to the present time. This volume, entitled In Memoriam —Doctors of Hawaii, has been prepared by committees of the Woman's Auxiliary under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Y. Katsuki and Mrs. Warren White, and is being presented to the association as a gift from the auxiliary.

Three scientific papers will then be given to conclude the technical portion of the meeting: Racial Aspects of Leprosy, by Dr. Edwin Chung-Hoon; One Hundred Years of Public Health in Hawaii, by Dr. Richard K. C. Lee, president of the Board of Health, and Incidence of Blindness in Hawaii, by Dr. F. J. Pinkerton.

* * *

AN INTERNATIONAL Fashion Show will be held during the evening for the entertainment of the ladies, in the Mabel Smyth lounge.

On Sunday, golf in the morning and two picnics in the afternoon will wind up the week's festivities. A stag picnic for all the men will be held at the home of Dr. Harry Arnold Jr., at 4992 Kahala Ave., and a picnic for the wives and children at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Faus, 237 Portlock Rd.

A Bookman's Notebook



Navy Doctor's Account Of the Vietnam Story

William Hogan

IN 1954, after eight years of civil war in Indo-China, the Communist Vietminh victory was nailed down in a peace treaty that split the country in half. One of the treaty's terms was that non-Communists in the north, if they wished, would be allowed to migrate south, usually to the dubious security of overcrowded Saigon. Hundreds of thousands wanted to go, and the U. S. Navy cooperated with the French in transporting them.



Thomas Dooley, M.D.

A young Navy junior lieutenant, Thomas A. Dooley, M. D., and four other Navy men supervised a camp through which more than 500,000 refugees passed, many maimed, wounded, frightfully diseased and all wretched. **"Deliver Us From Evil"** (Farrar; $3.50) is Dr. Dooley's personal story of this migration, told in terms of the people he treated.

It is by no means the work of a professional writer. But in talking about people, victims of what may go down in the books as a minor colonial war, Dr. Dooley has written a profoundly moving book that is also one of the best accounts of the Indo-China, or Vietnam, situation I have seen. It brings into focus details of that situation that Americans for the most part may have missed. Who, for instance, can clearly explain just what happened in Indo-China? Why was the U. S. Navy directly involved? I can remember no professional correspondent putting it so clearly and simply as Dr. Dooley does in this book.

A pharmacist's mate in World War II who returned to Navy duty as an M. D., Dooley found himself in a part of the world he had barely heard about, other than in texts on tropical medicine. At 28, he was one doctor who did not lack patients. He treated thousands of cases of beriberi, scurvy, results of congenital syphilis, cerebral palsy victims, spastics and the otherwise diseased. It was a horror, he says, even for a case-hardened doctor, which he wasn't.

Dr. Dooley first served aboard a Navy transport taking Tonkinese refugees from the northern port of Haiphong down to Saigon. The miserable cargo believed it would be drowned, or inoculated with germs; they were terrified of Americans, as the result of the Vietminh's well-staffed and effective psychological warfare department. Dr. Dooley later volunteered to operate a shore-based medical and sanitation unit ("Operation Cockroach"), where refugees suspected both U. S. penicillin and rice bowls.

Why, then, did the refugees agree to go south into American and French colonial hands? It was partly the greater evil of starvation and the suppression of their Catholic religion in Communist-controlled territory, and partly sheer bewilderment.

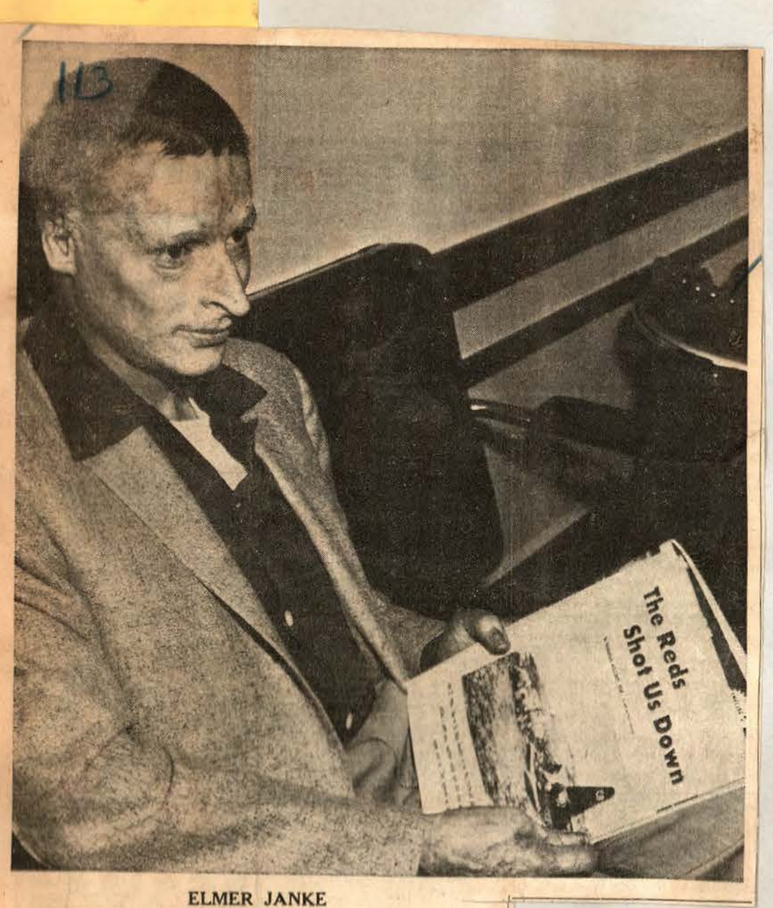
Quite simply and effectively, Dr. Dooley shows how the prejudices against Americans were broken down in these refugees by some 15,000 U. S. sailors who gave them care and even affection "without orders." The Yanks, Dr. Dooley says, simply wanted to help people "who didn't have it so good."



CCCC Monday, April 9, 1956 PAGE 23
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Eureka, Calif.
Humboldt Times
(Cir. M. 9,633 - S. 12,422)

MAR 2 7 1956



ELMER JANKE
"I became a human torch"

Airman Shot Down By Russians Last June On Visit Here

By Murl Harpham

"That's one day I'll never forget! It was a living hell and I was a human torch," said Elmer Janke, one of the 11 men who were aboard the Navy plane that the Russians shot down over the Bering Sea on June 22, 1955.

Janke, whose wife Nellie was born and raised in Eureka, is on 30-day sick leave from Oak Knoll hospital in Oakland where he has been since shortly after that fateful day. He and his family of four children are visiting his wife's family in Eureka.

"We were on a normal everyday ice patrol and shipping reconnaissance about 200 miles southwest of Nome, Alaska. It was about 11:30 a.m. and things were going as usual," Janke told a Humboldt Times reporter.

"They came out of the sun so our radar couldn't pick them up and nobody saw them until they were on top of us. The first Red MIG 15 jet fighter made a quick pass at us, the second one raked the whole ship with bullets.

"The Navy P2V Neptune patrol bomber was hit bad, one engine was gone and the portside was on fire. Our pilot, Lieutenant Richard Fischer, nosed the plane down into the overcast that we had been flying above. We lost the MIG in the overcast but we had lost altitude also.

"We had hopes of making it back to Nome but it wasn't long before we knew that was hopeless. We were about 35 miles from where we were hit and we were what seemed inches from the ocean when we spotted land—St. Lawrence Island. We were so low by the time we hit the island that Fischer made his contact with ground just where the dangerous surf was slapping the shoreline. Had we hit the ocean we would have lasted about 35 seconds in the sea. Our raft had cannon holes big enough to shove a fist through.

"The last thing I remember before we hit was grabbing a first aid kit, but it was burned off my arm. The plane slid 1,300 feet across the island and I was the last one out of the plane. I came out of the escape hatch and I fell on the burning wing. My hands sunk into melted metal. When I got away from the plane I was a human torch and I dove into the first snowbank I saw.

"I joined the rest of the men, four of whom were badly burned. Two had been shot and one had been injured getting out of the plane. I lost my eyesight an hour and 20 minutes after the crash. It was nine weeks before I regained my sight.

"Eskimos from Gambler village picked us up in whale boats about 45 minutes after the crash and took us to their village. Another two hours later an Air Force plane from Ladd field, Fairbanks, picked us off St. Lawrence and took us to a hospital in Anchorage. We were there nine days before we were taken to Oakland where I have been since."

It was only last week that Russia paid the United States $724,947—half the cost involved—for shooting down the plane. This was the first time Russia ever had paid for planes shot down.

Janke was a crew chief and radio chief on the fateful bomber. His price was high. His entire body was badly burned and he still has a long spell to sit out in the hospital in Oakland.

Janke said that if all eleven men are paid equally, he would receive $12,500. If only the injured men are paid he would get $20,000, he said.

The Reds Shot Us Down

by THADDEUS MAZIARZ, USN, as told to Terry Hansen



June 22, 1955:- One of the Migs flashed by on the starboard side, making a quick pass. Another plane tore into view and three tracers ripped over us. Then suddenly we rocked violently. We were hit.

STORY STARTS ON NEXT PAGE

The Reds Shot Us Down

I couldn't feed any more gasoline into our wing tanks. Through a hatch of the Navy P2V-5 Neptune patrol bomber I saw red flames spurting out of the portside engine, licking at the five-foot rip on top of the wing. Gasoline tanks were cradled beneath the rip.

I sucked in my breath. Our plane, old Charley Baker Three of Patrol Bomber Squadron Nine, was in bad shape. She had been pelted with cannon fire by two Red Migs over the Bering Sea off the Alaskan coast.

I glanced out the hatch again and saw that the flames had seared the wing so badly its spars and ribs stood out like blackened skeletons.

I thought, either that wing's going to fall off or the ship will explode. Whichever happened, it would mark the end of all 11 of us. The life raft aboard was worthless. It had cannon holes big enough to shove a fist through. Barely 45 feet beneath us were the ice-cold choppy waters of the Bering Sea.

Up in the cockpit, our skipper, Lieutenant Richard F. Fischer, was utilizing every last bit of Navy training he possessed to bring us in for a crash landing on hilly, rock-covered St. Lawrence Island. The plane was so low Fischer would have to make his contact with ground just where the dangerous surf was slapping the shoreline.

Several crew members had been wounded when shrapnel from the two Red fighters burst into our ship. They needed medical help, and as soon as possible. At the moment, however, it looked like they wouldn't get it for a long, long time. Maybe never.

Old Charley Baker Three was in a terrible predicament that day, June 22, 1955. The day had started out all right, even if it was 3:30 in the morning. When we arose to give the plane its pre-flight check for the day's patrol, the sun was bathing the island. That wasn't unusual. The sun shines on most of Alaska practically 24 hours a day during the summer months. When it didn't shine, we picked our way through a syrupy fog to reach our plane.

Several times a week we'd skip Charley Baker Three off the runway. On patrol, we would look for ice floes in the sea, vessels in distress and unidentified ships and planes.

From Kodiak, which lies about 40 miles off the southern coast of Alaska, we would soar northward to the Arctic Circle and skim over the Bering Sea.

The other noncommissioned men and I left our quarters that morning and went down to the flight line. Since the officers hadn't yet arrived, I took over the crew.

I scrupulously went over the power plant of the twin-engine bomber. I checked the engines, their accessories, the carburetors, generators, starters and the hydraulic system. While I began to fuel the plane, the other men went over the three gun turrets on the bow, tail and crown, and double-checked our safety equipment. They made sure the life raft was all right and that the Mae Wests, parachutes and other gear were stowed away in it.

We hadn't eaten breakfast but that didn't bother us. We loaded chow aboard, including steaks. Our patrols last for several hours and often we cook our meals in flight.

With the check over, Lieutenant Fischer, his copilot, Lieutenant (jg) David M. Lockhart, and the two navigators, Lieutenant (jg) George T. Sloan and Ensign David Assard, arrived. Fischer checked over the outside of the ship and said we were ready to go.



I'd been dreaming about my new son just before the Migs got us, but I never thought I'd see him first from a stretcher.

I've been in the Navy 13 and a half years, most of that time with patrol bomber squadrons. So it was almost mechanically that, once inside, I began to log the various instrument readings. I checked the engine units for any oil leaks and the heaters that de-ice the wings. On some trips, when it's foggy and we're roaring high over the Arctic Circle, we keep those heaters working all the time.

With the instrument readings completed, I said to the pilot, "Take-off inspection completed, sir. Plane clear of fumes. All heaters working. Condition normal."



We were sure glad to see those Eskimos come up



Berg's back was peppered with shrapnel at the time of the attack. Later he suffered burns in the flash explosion.



Navigator Assard's left palm was shattered by a bullet. I gave him a first aid kit and went to help in the cockpit.

The pilot gunned the two engines and, gracefully, we slid off into the blue. Kodiak faded from sight behind us.

In my engineer's compartment directly behind the cockpit, I watched the engine's instruments and the engine analyzer. The analyzer tells you how each cylinder in an engine is performing. At all times I know what the fuel situation is. This is an important consideration since on take-off power our ship will consume as much as 100 gallons of gasoline.

At 10,000 feet, Lieutenant Fischer leveled off and we headed for the Arctic Circle. The sky was clear, visibility good, sun shining.

Several hours out of Kodiak, nothing had happened. I was thinking this would be a dull hop.

When I wasn't too occupied with the instruments, I thought of my wife, Ruth, and my new son, Thaddeus Jr. A few more months on this tour of duty and I'd be back at the Alameda Naval Air Station in California and I'd be seeing my child for the first time.

We reached the Arctic Circle and headed over the Bering Sea.

Donald Sonnek, aviation ordnanceman second class, was the first one to spot the Red planes. He was back aft, at the lookout station, squinting (*Continued on page* 54)



in their whaleboats. The Navy gave them citations later.



Souvenir photo: Janke, Shields, Assard, Rumpp, me, Benko, Lockhart, Fischer and Sloan. Sonnek and Berg were missing.



THE REDS SHOT US DOWN

Continued from page 13

into the sun. Suddenly, one of the two Migs flashed by on our plane's starboard side, making a quick pass at us.

Don, who knows a Mig when he sees one, alerted Lieutenant Fischer. "Aircraft off starboard wing, sir," he said.

Another plane appeared in the sky. Three tracer bullets shot over our plane, from portside. "They're firing at us, sir," Sonnek cried out.

All of a sudden old Charley Baker Three rocked and rolled. She was hit—badly. Every part of the ship had been belted with cannon fire.

I FELT the impact, then heard the whine of a bullet overhead.

Our radar man, Edward Benko, aviation electronics technician third class, was knocked out of his seat when a jagged piece of bullet crashed into his arm.

I felt blood on my face. I reached up and brushed it away. A bullet had creased the right side of my head, above the ear.

Ensign Assard received a bullet wound in the palm of one hand. He shouted at me, "Get a first aid kit."

In the cockpit, Lieutenants Fischer and Lockhart ducked down. Fischer had kicked the ship into a sharp dive in an attempt to escape the Reds still on our tail.

Back aft, at the lookout station, both Sonnek and Martin E. Berg, another ordnanceman, had been wounded by shrapnel. Both had been knocked to the deck.

Sonnek was first to reach his feet. He clambered over to Berg and helped him stand. As the two men stumbled forward along the ship's deck, Berg wore a strange look. "I'm hit," he said to Sonnek. His back was peppered with shrapnel.

Sonnek felt something gooey running down his left arm. He peeled off his winter flying jacket and saw blood spurting out of his shirt.

I handed Ensign Assard a first aid kit and then I went into the cockpit. The Reds had fled now, but we were in serious trouble. Our port engine was afire. Flames were streaking aft from it.

While Lieutenant Fischer continued to maneuver the ship, Lieutenant Lockhart and I worked at a furious pace shutting off gasoline to the wing tanks with our emergency valves. With the fuel shut off, I hurried back to my compartment. Lieutenant Sloan, the other navigator, was sprinkled with blood about the face. He'd been hit by flying debris.

I glanced out a hatch. The port engine was blazing. Flames had ignited the torn section of wing and the landing flap. The fire was also burning in the wheel well. The flames were hungrily trying to snare the main part of the fuselage.

I told Lieutenant Fischer what was happening. "Keep an eye on her," he said. He had leveled the bomber off and we were in clouds. But Kodiak Island was still several hundred miles away. We'd never reach home, not in this condition anyway.

The radio compartments were about the only sections of the plane undamaged by the shells. The life raft was pierced by shrapnel. Sonnek could shove a fist through the holes. It would be useless to us, if we landed in water.

I glanced at the instrument panel in my compartment and my heart skipped a beat. Gauge needles showing the amount of gasoline in the wings were dropping fast. We wanted to jettison the wing tip tanks, but the release was damaged. The tanks now were extra weight.

Gasoline was almost gone from the wing tanks. Through my left center section, I fed more gasoline up from a bomb bay tank.

Again, I looked out the hatch. The skin of the wing was being devoured by the flames. Only the charred wing spars and ribs showed.

"Get to your ditching stations," Fischer ordered. He was ready to crash land on St. Lawrence Island.

Our constant practice in emergency procedures really paid off when we crash-landed. No one panicked.

We were at our ditching stations when Lieutenant Fischer touched the plane down on the island. We felt a scraping noise as we scooted over land, starting at the shoreline.

My estimation of Fischer's ability as a pilot rose tremendously. I'd experienced rougher landings on smooth runways.

Most of us were lying prone on the deck when the explosion wrecked the bomber. It struck as the plane was skipping over 1,400 feet of the island's mushy tundra. I looked up and saw a ball of blue flame shoot through the plane's interior. There was a puff of black smoke. We couldn't see.

I was holding a parachute behind my head, but suddenly the heat seared most of my scalp. In a split second I was without hair and eyebrows.

Some of the men were burned badly, including me.

I arose and headed for the cockpit. It was hard to breathe. The smoke was still dense and the fire had eaten up the oxygen. The rancid smell of burned flesh nauseated us.

We all wanted out of the ship. Either she was going to explode or she'd flash up in flames. Men were pouring out of the escape hatches. I pulled myself up out of the hatch atop the cockpit. I stood on the plane, probably nine feet above the ground, and jumped. I landed on the snow-crusted tundra and started to run. Fifty yards away from the plane, my right leg gave way beneath me. On the jump I had broken the bones above the right ankle and crushed more bones in the ankle.

Fischer, who'd reached a ditch, saw me on the ground. He and Lieutenant Lockhart raced to my side and carried me to shelter.

The pilot began counting heads. We were all there except for one person. Chief Elmer Janke was missing.

"We got to get him. He's still in the plane," Lieutenant Fischer shouted. Yet, if Janke was in that plane we couldn't go for him. The ship was a sheet of flames now.

Someone yelled. We turned. Coming around the tail of the plane was a forlorn-looking figure. It was the chief. Some of the men ran forward and brought him to safety.

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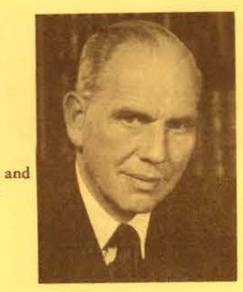
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Laurence H. Snyder, M.D.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Dean of the Graduate College and Professor of Medical Genetics, University of Oklahoma Medical School
To speak on:
Genetics and Disease



William B. Terhune, M.D.
New Canaan, Connecticut
Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Yale University
To speak on:
The Relation of Climate, Diet and Racial Cultural Differences to Emotional Problems



Harry A. Wilmer, M.D.
Oakland, California
U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland
To speak on:
The Relation of Climate, Diet and Emotional Problems

Member Speakers



Edwin K. Chung-Hoon, M.D.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Dermatologist
Hansen's Disease Hospital Superintendent
Division of Hansen's Disease, Board of Health
To speak on:
Racial Aspects of Leprosy and Recent Chemotherapeutic Advances



Richard K. C. Lee, M.D.
Honolulu, Hawaii
President, Board of Health
To speak on:
One Hundred Years of Public Health in Hawaii



F. J. Pinkerton, M.D.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Ophthalmologist
Director-General, Pan-Pacific Surgical Association; President and Director, Blood Bank of Hawaii
To speak on:
Incidence of Blindness in Hawaii

Centennial Meeting
HAWAII MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
1856 - 1956



Reef Hotel HONOLULU, HAWAII April 22-29, 1956



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THE EFFECT OF RACE, CLIMATE, AND DIET ON DISEASE

Guest Speakers



George F. Strong, M.D.
Vancouver, B. C., Canada
Chairman, Panel Discussion
President, American College of Physicians



Elmer Hess, M.D.
Erie, Pennsylvania
Chairman, Panel Discussion
President, American Medical Association



Edward L. Bortz, M.D., LL.D.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
President, American Medical Association, 1947-1948
To speak on:
Race and Differential Aging



B. J. Duffy, Jr., M.D.
Washington, D. C.
Assistant Professor of Medicine and Director, Isotope Laboratory, Georgetown University Hospital
To speak on:
Is There a Future Danger to the Human Race from Fall-out Radioisotope Particles?



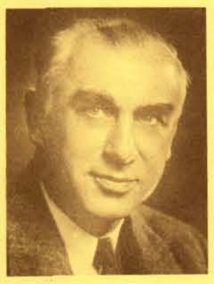
Andrew Ivy, M.D., LL.D.
Chicago, Illinois
Professor of Physiology, University of Illinois
To speak on:
Physiological Differences Possibly Produced by Diet and Race



John B. Levan, M.D.
Reading, Pennsylvania
Chief, Cardiology and Director of Medicine, St. Joseph's Hospital, Reading, Pennsylvania and Clinical Professor of Medicine, Woman's Medical School, Philadelphia
To speak on:
Effect of Race, Diet and Climate on Cardiovascular Disease



George Piness, M.D.
Los Angeles, California
Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine, University of Southern California
To speak on:
Effect of Climate, Food and Race in Allergic Diseases



Frederick L. Reichert, M.D.
San Francisco, California
Professor of Surgery and Chief, Division of Neurosurgery, Stanford University School of Medicine
To speak on:
Buerger's and Raynaud's in Regard to Race in the Newer Concepts on these Syndromes



Paul Reznikoff, M.D.
New York City, New York
Professor of Clinical Medicine, Cornell University Medical College
To speak on:
Effect of Race, Climate and Diet on the Hematopoietic System



Kaare Rodahl, M.D.
Alaska
Director of Research, Arctic Aeromedical Laboratory, Alaska
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COMMITTEES

Centennial Committee

Nils P. Larsen, M.D., *Chairman*
Clarence E. Fronk, M.D.
R. K. C. Lee, M.D.
Paul Withington, M.D.
R. Uyeno, M.D.
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L. A. R. Gaspar, M.D.



Nils P. Larsen, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Chairman of Centennial Committee
Born in Stockholm, Sweden, 1890. Cornell University Medical College, 1916. Practiced in Hawaii since 1922.

Scientific Program Committee

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Webster Boyden, M.D.
Clarence E. Fronk, M.D., Ex-officio



W. Harold Civin, M.D.
Chairman, Scientific Program Committee
Born in Omaha, Nebraska, 1916. University of Nebraska College of Medicine, 1940. Practiced in Hawaii since 1951.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO THE HAWAII MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

THE MEMBERS of the Woman's Auxiliary are happy to have been able to assist in some small way in carrying out some of the projects of the Hawaii Medical Association and in helping with the forthcoming Centennial Celebration. It is our privilege to continue to serve the doctors in whatever way we can in the years to come.



Mrs. W. J. Holmes
President
Woman's Auxiliary to the Hawaii Medical Association



Mrs. Homer R. Benson
President
Woman's Auxiliary to the Honolulu County Medical Society



Mrs. P. H. Liljestrand
Centennial Chairman
Woman's Auxiliary

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
VOL. CLXIV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1956

Daily Knave

Oh

The patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, a youngster, ran into his ward, pale as a ghost.

"There's been another big earthquake in San Francisco," he gasped. "Several hundred people killed, and buildings shaken down, and they say the city may be destroyed!"

You saw that page reprint of the front page of The Tribune for April 18, 1906? Well, so did the boy.

88 NAVY TIMES APRIL 14, 1956

Canty Tours Far East

OAKLAND, Calif.—Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the Amputee Service at the Naval Hospital here, has departed for a two-month tour of Korean and Japanese rehabilitation centers. He will spend most of his time in Korea to help in establishing centers for treatment and training of the handicapped.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
APR 9 1956

22 Bay Area Hospitals Get Full Accreditation

Twenty-three Alameda and Contra Costa County hospitals have been given full accreditation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, the agency announced today in Chicago.

In addition, Pittsburg Community Hospital was restored to provisional accreditation, the announcement said.

Accrediting of hospitals by survey teams representing the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the American and Canadian Medical Associations means that the institutions have voluntarily submitted to evaluation of facilities, methods and patient care.

Accredited institutions in Oakland include:

Highland - Alameda County Hospital, Children's Hospital of the East Bay, East Oakland Hospital, Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Peralta Hospital, Providence Hospital, Samuel Merritt Hospital, U.S. Naval Hospital and Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital.

Other hospitals included:

Alameda Hospital, Alameda; Albany Hospital, Albany; Alta Bates Community Hospital, Ernest V. Cowell Memorial Hospital and Herrick Memorial Hospital, all Berkeley; Concord Community Hospital, Concord; Arroyo Del Valle Sanatorium and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital, both Livermore; Contra Costa County Hospital and Martinez Community Hospital, both Martinez; Richmond Hospital, Richmond; Fairmont Hospital, San Leandro; Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Walnut Creek, and Parks Air Force Base Hospital, Pleasanton.

Other institutions in this region receiving approval were the hospitals at Alcatraz and San Quentin, Vallejo Kaiser Foundation Hospital and Parks Victory Memorial Hospital in Napa.

The provisional accreditation granted Pittsburg Community Hospital will lead to full accreditation after another survey in one year. The hospital was denied accreditation two years ago until it fulfilled 29 recommendations of the Joint Commission staff.

San Rafael, Calif.
Independent Journal
(Cir. 17,040)
APR 30 1956

Air Rescuers Fly Help To 77 Persons

Seventy-seven persons whose lives were endangered during the past two days were flown or guided to safety by two mercy crews of the Hamilton Air Force Base Air Rescue Squadron.

In three separate flights during an action-packed Saturday and Sunday Hamilton's 41st Air Rescue Squadron:

1. Was instrumental in saving the life of a Marine private who was air-lifted to a Bay Area hospital following a serious auto accident in a remote area.
2. Escorted an Air Force four-engined transport and its 66-person load back to land after mechanical trouble forced the plane to cancel its Hawaii-bound trip in mid-ocean.
3. Flew alongside a weather reconnaissance plane to protect the craft and its 11 crewmen in case of trouble. One of the plane's four engines had broken down.

Marin Corps Pfc. Peter G. Schmenk was still in critical condition this morning but expected to pull through. Saturday afternoon when a 41st Air Rescue Squadron Albatross was ferrying him to Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, medics were pessimistic.

The 21-year-old had suffered a critical back injury in an auto accident near his home town of Crescent City, near the Oregon border. The Hamilton plane was called to the scene because the Marine was in desperate need of general hospital facilities. Capt. Harry Robison of Novato piloted the Albatross to Crescent City.

Another 41st Albatross, piloted by Capt. Henry M. Lay of Raphael Village, was alerted Saturday night to the plight of an Air Force WB-50 weather reconnaissance plane troubled with a stalled engine some 1,500 miles off the coast of Northern California. Equipped with rescue equipment of the sort needed when a plane must force-land on the ocean, the Albatross sped to the crippled craft. It flew alongside as the WB-50 limped back to its home base, McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento, on three engines.

Early Sunday a Military Air Transport Service plane with 66 persons aboard was reported stricken with engine trouble 200 miles off the coast. Its stalled engine forced the craft to turn back on its Hawaii-bound voyage. Captain Robison's Albatross intercepted the plane and accompanied the craft while it limped back on three motors.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
APR 5 1956



Aerial photo by Clyde Sunderland

PARKS AND SCHOOLS—The shaded area in this aerial view shows the 46 acres of the King Tract near the Oakland Naval Hospital the City and the Board of Education plan to buy as a site for two schools, parks and recreation areas. Extension of both Fontaine St. and Crest Ave. on each side of the area are planned.

HILL DEVELOPMENT

School Park Land Sought

Negotiations were under way today for the purchase of 46 acres of the King Estate on Mountain Blvd., opposite Oakland Naval Hospital, for construction of a community center, including two schools, playgrounds and other recreational facilities.

The center will be a joint undertaking by the Board of Education and the city recreation and park departments. Cost of the property will be divided between the school department and the city of Oakland.

Preliminary plans call for construction of an elementary school on one end of the site and a junior high school on the other, tied together by landscaping, playgrounds and recreation facilities.

A new major street will be cut through the property to provide a connection from major cross-city arteries to Mountain Blvd. by way of 82nd Ave. and Golf Links Road. It will join into Fontaine St. Extension of Crest Ave. into the property is also planned to serve contemplated private residential development.

Representatives of the school department and various city officials will confer early next week on exact locations of the schools so that architectural plans can be drafted and necessary grading can be planned.

Those who will participate include: Ed Russ, school department architect; City Planning Director Corwin R. Mocine, Recreation Superintendent Jay Ver Lee and Park Superintendent William Penn Mott Jr.

Julian C. Toffelmier, school department land agent, is negotiating for the property, representing both the school department and the city.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,082)
APR 18 1956

V. F. W. Auxiliary Party Thursday In Concord Hall

CONCORD, April 18.—The Mt. Diablo Auxiliary to Post 5182, V. F. W., will hold its monthly card party on Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., at the Veterans Memorial Building, corner of Willow Pass Road and Colfax Street.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend. Funds raised through these monthly public card parties are used for the group's hospital work at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Oak Knoll, and Livermore hospital.

Next meeting of the Auxiliary will be at 7 p. m., Tuesday, April 24, instead of the usual 8 p. m. hour, to enable members to attend the installation ceremonies of the Marsh Creek Auxiliary.

Mt. Diablo Post 5182 and its Auxiliary held a joint installation ceremony Saturday night at the Ygnacio Valley School. Installing officer for the Auxiliary was Ruth Mulcahy.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
APR 1 9 1956

Auxiliary to Entertain At Naval Hospital

ALVARADO, April 10—Members of Paul E. Rivers Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will visit the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll today to entertain hospitalized servicemen.

Mrs. Beatrice Rose, chairman, will be accompanied by the Mesdames Jeanette Bratton, Marjorie Re, Bernice Silveria, Wilma Silva and Kathleen Silva.

Concord, Calif.
Transcript
(Cir. 2,445)
APR 18 1956

Monthly Card Party Slated for Tomorrow By VFW Auxiliary

The monthly card party of Mt. Diablo Auxiliary of Post 5182, VFW, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. According to Grace Carlson, president, funds derived from these card parties are used to carry on the hospital work at Oak Knoll and Livermore Veterans' Hospitals.

The public is invited, and refreshments will be served, Mrs. Carlson states.

At a meeting held Saturday evening at Ygnacio Valley School new officers for the auxiliary and Post 5182 were installed in joint rites conducted by Ruth Mulcahy.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held at 7 p.m. rather than the usual 8 p.m. starting time on Tuesday, April 24, in order that members may attend and assist in installation ceremonies for the Walnut Creek Auxiliary.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
APR 7 1956

WILD TRUCK INJURES GIRL

A 12 year old girl suffered a compound leg fracture last night when a driverless panel truck, careening down an Ingleside district hill, struck her as she sat on the curb in front of her home.

The victim, Dolores Pope, of 486 Victoria Street, was treated at Alemany Emergency Hospital then transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The owner of the truck, James Galloway, 25, of 456 Victoria Street, told police he had parked the vehicle in front of his home from where it broke away. Galloway was cited for failure to park correctly and for having no driver's license.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)

Busy as Nurse and Student, She Pays $268 Parking Fine

Navy Nurse Betty L. Baldwin is a busy woman.

She works at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, and also is a student at the University of California.

She was far too busy to take care of thirty-seven parking tickets acquired in the last [illegible], she told a Berkeley patrolman who arrested her yesterday.

The policeman persuaded her to find time to appear before Municipal Judge Redmond C. Staats. The judge was inclined to be severe.

"It would be cheaper for you to rent a parking space or take a bus," he observed.

Miss Baldwin glanced nervously at the clock and replied: "I really haven't much time."

Noting that her car had Ohio license plates, Judge Staats wondered if she were not using that fact to take advantage of the law.

"You're trying to take advantage of me," she snapped.

The judge ended the dialogue by fining her $268 for the thirty-seven $1 tickets.

Miss Baldwin, who lives at 3887 Forest Hill Avenue, Oakland, quickly wrote out a check for the amount and hurried out.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
APR 1 1956

Amputee Expert To Tour Orient

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, Oakland Naval Hospital's internationally-known amputee chief, leaves Wednesday for a two-month medical goodwill visit to Japan and Korea.

Dr. Canty, who lives at 560 Dowling Blvd., San Leandro, was invited to Korea by the Korean government to assist in that nation's program for rehabilitation of the war wounded. He will serve as a consultant to hospitals and artificial limb centers.

In Japan, Dr. Canty will confer with doctors and others who have recently translated an Oak Knoll training manual into Japanese for use there.

As the Navy's top expert on amputee problems, Dr. Canty has visited Europe and Central and South America for conferences and lectures. He will be accompanied by his wife, Mabel, in the Far East.

Oakland, Cal.
Claremont Press
(Cir. 1,873)
APR 6 1956

Navy Mothers to Meet Monday at Blue Jacket Haven

The Navy Mother's Club will hold their business meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Blue Jackets Haven, according to Alice Knutson, club publicity chairman.

A birthday luncheon will be served April 18th at the Haven and the sewing circle will meet the 25th at 10:30 a.m. with Lida Jensen as chairman.

Elinor Booth is chairman of the bandage rolling group that meets each Thursday at 10:30 at the Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)
APR 5 1956

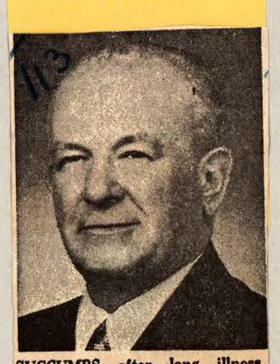
San Leandro Nurse Assigned To Naval Hosp.

Navy Nurse Lt. Georgia A Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Willard F. Jones of 2552 W. 129t Ave., San Leandro, Calif., reported for duty at Oak Knoll the Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Miss Jones received her nurse' training at Seton Hospital Schoo of Nursing ,Austin, Tex., and ha post-graduate training in Psychiatric Nursing at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

She was commissioned an Ensign in the Nurse Corps in March 1943.

South San Francisco, Calif.
Enterprise-Journal
(Cir. 3,390)
APR 26 1956



SUCCUMBS after long illness. Judge Rudolph A. Rapsey, veteran San Bruno city attorney and Republican leader, died on Saturday at Oak Knoll Hospital at the age of 62. He suffered a heart attack more than a year ago and has been ill for some time. (See Obits.)

Dr. Hess Visits Arizona

AMA Honors Medics Killed at Pearl Harbor



Travel News Service

The president of the American Medical association, Dr. Elmer Hess, yesterday on behalf of the organization placed a wreath on the USS Arizona in tribute to medical corpsmen and doctors killed on Dec. 7, 1941.

Today visiting AMA members join Hawaii Medical association doctors in a continuance of the local centennial meeting.

* * *

THE HMA HOUSE of Delegates meets at 8 a.m. in Mabel Smyth auditorium, and the Woman's Auxiliary has its annual meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Reef hotel.

At noon in the Reef, visiting psychiatrist Dr. Harry A. Wilmer will address the women on "People Need People."

In the evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m., a scientific session and the annual HMA meeting is in the Smyth Auditorium.

* * *

SPEAKERS and their subjects are: Dr. Clarence E. Fronk, "Hawaii; Her People; Past, Present and Future;" Dr. Edwin K. Chung-Hoon, "Racial Aspects of Leprosy and Recent Chemo-Therapeutic Advances;" Dr. Richard K. C. Lee, "One Hundred Years of Public Health in Hawaii;" Dr. F. J. Pinkerton, "Incidence of Blindness in Hawaii."

The Woman's Auxiliary will present "In Memoriam—Doctors of Hawaii."

An international fashion show will be given for doctors' wives in the Mabel Smyth lounge at 7:30 p.m. At 9:30 p.m. in the lounge, doctors and wives gather for Hawaiian music, wine and

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 187,624 - S. 209,491)
APR 21 1956



Tribune photos

PLANS—Coast Guard Cmdr. Ray Blouin, Ray McCormick, Dr. Mary Garthwaite, Naval Lt. Theodore Jones and Dr. Wayne Chesbro (from left) discuss hospital survey plans.

CD Plans Hospital Survey For 'Copter Landing Sites

An aerial survey to determine the feasibility of landing helicopters at hospitals will be carried out in the near future by the disaster committee of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association.

The Coast Guard has offered use of a helicopter to make the survey at hospitals in the two counties.

Dr. Wayne Chesbro, chairman of the committee, said the group will work out details for the survey. Committee members will participate in the flight.

The aerial study will be made to determine if the hospitals have space for a helicopter to land, to designate accessible hospitals, and to work out a system of identification and markers, including the use of floodlights at night.

In the event of a disaster, the helicopters would be used to transport medical teams, supplies, radios and casualties to and from the hospitals.

Coast Guard representatives present, along with naval personnel at a meet yesterday of the disaster committee, suggested that packaging of medical supplies conform to the size of helicopter hatch openings and that supplies be clearly marked. They also asked the committee to consider the possibility of making supply sub-units at Coast Guard stations.

Attending the meeting were Lt. Comdr. Fred E. Stewart, passive defense coordinator for the Oakland Naval Hospital; Mrs. Barbara Sturgeon, Contra Costa County civil defense coordinator; Lt. Henry Pfeiffer, Coast Guard helicopter pilot; Dr. E. L. Ludwig, deputy director of medical health services for the Alameda County Health Department.

Comdr. Ray Blouin, 12th Coast Guard District; Ray McCormick, Oakland deputy civil defense director; Dr. Mary Garthwaite, Oakland health director; Lt. Theodore Jones, Alameda Naval Air Station pilot; Dr. Dorothy Allen, former committee chairman.

Dr. William Donald Jr., alternate Berkeley medical chief; Dr. Alfred Berkone, committee member in charge of hospital disaster planning, and Capt. Alexander N. Chaffin, also of the Oakland Naval Hospital.



MEET—In on a disaster group meeting were (from left) Naval Lt. Cmdr. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Barbara Sturgeon, Coast Guard Lt. Henry Pfeiffer and Dr. E. L. Ludwig.

E Oakland Tribune, Thursday, April 19, 1956



U.S. Navy photo

NEW NAVY 'NURSE'—"I'm going to be a Navy nurse when I grow up," 4-year-old Deborah Clark of Berkeley has told Lt. Comdr. Phyllis Hanwell, who supervises her treatment at Oakland Naval Hospital.

'Ensign' (Very Jr. Grade) Joins Nursing Corps

Oakland Naval Hospital has a new nurse, an eisign of very junior grade.

She's four-year-old Deborah Clark of 1932 Carleton St., Berkeley, whose mother, Mrs. Warren D. Clark, has made Debbie a small replica of the hats worn by Navy nurses.

The nurses are presently Debbie's own friends and heroines because she reports each day to the Oak Knoll occupational therapy section for treatment. Muscles of Debbie's left wrist, arm and shoulder were weakened when she was stricken by polio eight months ago.

"I'm going to be a Navy nurse when I grow up," Debbie says. Her father is a chief dental technician at the Navy's Medical Research Unit at the University of California, Berkeley.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, April 18, 1956

Bay Orthopedists Hospital Guests

Some 125 Bay Area orthopedists will be guests of their military colleagues tomorrow at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Members of the Western Orthopedic Association will attend a social and scientific program arranged by Capt. H. R. Ennis, chief of the hospital's orthopedic service, and members of his staff. Scientific presentations will be made by Lieuts. Henry R. Noer, William E. Hayes and Robert W. Taylor, Lt. Comdr. Paul J. Preston and Capt. Hugh V. O'Connell.

The Bulletin
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.
Vol. XII APRIL 1956 No. 4

Staff Room Notes . . .



U. S. Naval Hospital

When Bob Deen put on his dress blues preparatory to taking off for the American Ortho-Psychiatric meeting in Washington recently, he somehow didn't feel quite right, sort of psychiatric, in fact. Suddenly he discovered the cause. On the sleeve of his uniform, fresh from the cleaners, he was wearing the emblem of the Navy *Nurse* Corps! . . . Dennie Briggs, clinical phychologist, and Lina Stearns of the Nurse Corps are spending a month observing techniques in England's mental hospitals. . . . Jiggs and Judy Canada drove to San Diego for an Easter vacation. . . . Tom Canty is peddling prostheses in Korea. . . . On an inspection tour of the Pacific Division of MATS, which he commands, RADM W. D. Johnson took his doctor, George Reifenstein, along—to Wake, Midway, the Philippines, and points of interest between here and there. But George didn't go just for the ride. He spoke on such things as hypertension and cardiovascular disease to the staffs of Naval hospitals at Yokosuka, Japan, and Guam and at Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu.

The Daily Knave's concern over the Navy's official lack of diapers is touching. We do have them, Roy Tandy wants you to know. Young mothers-to-be bring along a half dozen when they turn in. The baby wears one home, takes one for the road, and bequeaths the rest to dependents yet to come. At this rate we fare quite well, considering the fact that we had 2686 babies last year. Just suppose none of the mothers had twins (26 did) or triplets (1 did), or slipped up in any other way, we would have had well over 10,000 diapers as the result of last year's business alone!

"I want to thank some one for the care my husband received," a feminine voice said on the telephone the other morning, "but I don't know who. Down here at the bottom of a letter I received about him, it says 'J. Q. Owsley, Commanding Officer' but someone else signed his name right above that, and I haven't the slightest idea who it was."

It wasn't —ABERNETHY.

Novato, Calif.
Advance
(Cir. 1,403)
APR 23 1956

Hamilton To Enter Team In League

Hamilton's WAF will play in the Northern California Womens Armed Forces softball league that will get underway May 14, it was reported today by S/Sgt. Dorothy Rutherford, NCOIC for women's athletics here.

Service representatives from all services met April 17 at Treasure Island to plan a program that will entail women athletic events in softball, volleyball, basketball and bowling.

The softball league will start May 14. It is tentatively set up for eight teams, representing Air Force, Army, Navy, and Marines. The teams will compete from bases at Treasure Island, Oakland Army Base, Presidio, Oak Knoll Navy Hospital, Alameda Naval Air Station, Moffett Naval Air Station, and Hamilton Air Force Base.

It was mentioned that Parks, Travis, and Mather Air Force Bases will join the league as soon as arrangements can be completed. The league will be a double round robbin with teams meeting each other twice.

Sunnyvale, Calif.
Standard
(Cir. 2,850)
APR 24 1956

Moffett Sailor Dies In Loading Mishap

A 17-year-old sailor, who had completed his boot training just three weeks ago, yesterday was injured fatally at Moffett Field while unloading an RD-6, the Navy's version of a DC-6.

Dead is B. J. Riddarpang, aviation apprentice. The accident occurred about 11 a.m. when the gear he was unloading fell on him. Riddarpang, who suffered head injuries, died en route to Oak Knoll Hospital, according to Naval authorities.

The sailor's only next of kin is his mother, Mrs. Helen Le Bre of 244 N. Drexel ave., National City.

No one else was involved in the accident.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)
APR 25 1956

Auxiliary Holds Oak Knoll Party

The Ashland Memorial Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 7533 held a party at the Oak Knoll Hospital on Thursday, April 12.

Mrs. Dorthea Talbert was chairman for the evening, and was assisted by Mrs. Helen Stufflebeam and Mrs. Helen Terazawe from the Auxiliary and Mike Gonzales, Charlie Brown and Fred Orten from the Post.

Games for prizes were played, with 47 prizes and a Jack Pot Prize distributed during the evening. Refreshments of home made cookies and fresh fruit were distributed.

These hospital parties are grgular evernts, the Auxiliary sponsoring such evenings at the various veterans' hospitals in the area. These evenings are enjoyable for those who help and for those visited alike.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
OAKLAND'S LOCALLY OWNED AND LOCALLY CONTROLLED DAILY NEWSPAPER
VOL. CLXIV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1956 31 E NO. 111

PAGE 6 CCCCA
Sunday, April 22, 1956
San Francisco Chronicle

Club Project: Mental Patients

A new project to help patients get out of mental hospitals and back into normal life here will be inaugurated by the San Francisco Mental Health Society next week.

Introduced at the concluding program of Mental Health Week, April 29 to May 5, will be the society's new Fellowship Club project.

Based on pioneering work done in England, the club will provide recreational facilities in a social setting, to help patients recovering from mental illness to make the transition from hospital care to community living.

California's State mental hospitals release 13,000 patients per year, and could release more if necessary psychiatric services were available in their home communities, Director Walter Rapaport has explained.

The 13,000 released patients "have real problems," Dr. Rapaport told a press conference here last week. "Employers in many cases won't hire them. . . . The attitude of the community toward their illness is another serious problem. . . ."

The Fellowship Club would not be a treatment center, but would be a method of erasing the transition from hospital to home, President Earl Raab of the Mental Health Society explained.

Its operation will be discussed at a luncheon meeting at the Bellevue Hotel May 4. Principal speaker will be Dr. Harry A. Wilmer, of the Stanford Department of Psychiatry, now on military leave and serving at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. His topic: "People Need People."

Daily Knave

Oakland's Naval Hospital Capt. Alton Abernethy, who feels that concern over the Navy's official lack of diapers is touching, nonetheless points out that they do have the useful adjunct at the hospital. A prospective mother brings with her six diapers. When she departs with her babe she takes two diapers with her, leaving four at the hospital. Last year, 2,686 babes were born, which presumably left the hospital up to its ears in more than 10,000 diapers. In another five years, they'll be ready for ANY emergency. . .

10—San Francisco News—Wednesday, May 2, 1956



'I'm Gonna Be a Navy 'Nurts''

Deborah Clark, almost 4, knows that when she grows up she wants to be a Navy "nurts" like Lt. Comdr. Phyllis Hanwell, who supervises her post-polio physical therapy at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. Debbie's mother, Mrs. Warren D. Clark of Berkeley, made the little girl's replica nurse cap.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
OAKLAND'S LOCALLY OWNED AND LOCALLY CONTROLLED DAILY NEWSPAPER
VOL. CLXIV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1956 E 21 NO. 117

Daily Knave

Self-expression

Outgoing patients at Oakland Naval Hospital are being given a rare opportunity anonymously to tell the Commanding Officer just what they think of the service, and that's just what they're doing.



Each departing patient is given a sheet titled "Your Reaction, Please," along with a request that the hospital be rated on nursing care, food, courtesy, housekeeping and other factors.

All the patient need do is circle one of a number of faces which express joy, not-quite-so-much-joy, indifference, mild disgust and "complete despair." No names are signed.

Well, there's joy among staffers at the hospital these days. First returns show that the joyful faces overwhelmingly outnumbered the indifferents and mild-disgusteds, with not a "complete despair" in sight yet.

Now, if the rest of the Navy will just adopt this ingenious idea. . .

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

Add Hobbies:

That of San Leandro's William A. Anklam, who a year ago as a favor to his son Barry offered to talk on railroading at Corvalis Elementary School. Happened that William Dresbach, curriculum director, caught the talk. "Why not tell youngsters the importance of industry in a community?" Dresbach suggested. A year has passed, and Anklam (who's an S.P. man) now spends four hours a day, five days a week, on a program he devised: "Railroad Educational Program." Anklam, in a talk sugar-coated to his audience's youth, explains how a railroad (or any industry) affects a community economically and socially. The kids love it, comprehend something of the business world they're moving into. But the interesting thing here is that it's a labor of love with Anklam. He gives the talks on his own time—and without a cent of payment—at 18 San Lorenzo School District schools. . .

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

The Secret

When Westbay's William Ney was 93 he told himself it was time to retire; yet he was not happy with the red wig which flamed atop his bald head. "Just a little more work, and then I quit," he told himself. (Besides, after 87 years as a printer, what does one do with one's time, away from the shop?) So Bill Ney worked for two years as a sometime proofreader for S.F. newspapers, bought himself a handsome black wig and, at the age of 95, serenely retired.

That was two years ago.



On Tuesday, at their clubrooms at 465 Geary, The Cousins are throwing a party for Bill Ney on his 97th birthday.

Ney has a formula for those who think it advisable to live a long time. As a practicing nonagenarian, alert of mind and sound of limb (Ney does calisthenics each day), he knows that sooner or later a new acquaintance will ask, "How'd you contrive to live so long?"

Knave readers will want to share his secret.

"Each time I bought underwear," Ney says, "I turned it inside out and wore it that way."

Which is just about as good an answer as any—and better than most.

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

Walk of the Town

You knew that the Oak Leaf was published at Oakland Naval Hospital, but did you know that the Officers' Wives Club has a mimeographed paper of their own, The Fig Leaf? "Full Coverage" is its slogan. . . Albany's Mrs. Frances Butts thinks you'd like to know that some sentimental soul placed a bouquet of ferns and roses at the commemorative plaque near the site of the El Cerrito Adobe House, recently destroyed. . . Baffler: A taxi company is advising its men "never start on amber lights but wait for the green." . . .

Inside Stories

115 named for commissions in Navy aviation ground specialties ..... Page 4.
Actuaries report contingency option fund in red; though improving, see no reduction possible soon in charge to disability retireds .... Page 5.
Congress gives substandard housing bill cool reception Page 13.

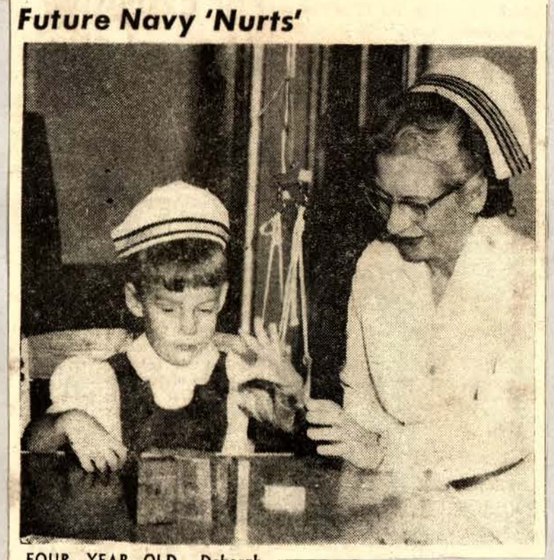
NAVY TIMES
MARINE CORPS & NAVY & COAST GUARD
VOL. 5—NO. 28 APRIL 28, 1956 Western Edition 15¢

Danville, Ky.
THE POST, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1956.



SHIPS OVER—James W. Murray, R. R. 2, Box 285, Ludlow, is congratulated on his recent re-enlistment in the Navy. The sailor is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Cal.

Future Navy 'Nurts'



FOUR-YEAR-OLD Deborah Clark, daughter of chief dental technician and Mrs. Warren D. Clark, has decided to be a Navy "nurts" when she grows up. And to encourage her ambition, Mrs. Clark has made her a cap just like the ones worn by Navy Nurse Corps ensigns. Deborah wears it when she goes to the Oakland Naval Hospital to strengthen muscles weakened by an attack of polio eight months ago. She's shown here with Lt. Comdr. Phyllis Hanwell, who supervises her therapy at the Oakland Hospital.

Richmond, Calif.
El Sobrante Herald
(Cir. 950)
MAY 10 1956

Ladies Auxiliary VFW Entertain Boys At Oak Knoll Veterans Hospital

In keeping with National Hospital Week, the Ladies Auxiliary to Post 6421, Veterans of Foreign Wars will entertain in two wards at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital tonight, May 10. Pretty girls, songs and dances followed by refreshments will round out the evening.

On May 11, the hospital committee will visit Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland and decorate the dining room, recreation hall with flowers.

On May 13 members will attend Armed Forces ceremonies.

A spaghetti feed is planned for May 19 at the VFW Club, 1620 23rd Street for members of the post and auxiliary and their friends.

Oakland, Cal.
East Bay Labor Journal
(Cir. 24,000)
MAY 11 1956

Joe Pruss Report On Vet Christmas Work Pleases BTC

Building Trades Council Vice-President Joe Pruss at the last meeting of the council presented the report of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, on which he has been the BTC representative for years.

The report shows that worthwhile gifts and entertainment were provided last Christmas for every patient in the 4 veteran hospitals in the East Bay. These are: Parks Air Force Base, Livermore VA, Oakland VA, and Oakland U. S. Naval.

This was the 30th annual, consecutive program, and over 1000 organizations helped to make it a success.

The goal for 1955 Christmas financially was $31,500, and the actual amount raised came near the goal, for it was $30,737. Of this amount there was spent $24,081, leaving a balance of $6656 for use in the Christmas work of 1956.

The main items of expenditure were: decorations $6788, entertainment $9801, gifts $6170.

Especially interesting is the report on gifts:

"2126 gifts were appropriately wrapped, addressed, and personally delivered by Santa Claus and the beautiful young ladies who were his assistants. Care was taken that no one was overlooked and that long term patients in particular received the type of gift he or she wanted.

"Slacks, bed jackets, suitcases, shirts, wallets, and innumerable other gifts were on hand. All were beautifully and carefully wrapped and presented as an individual gift from Santa Claus, and every hint of commercialism or routine distribution avoided. Each of you should receive some satisfaction in knowing that as an unknown benefactor you contributed so much happiness to such worthy people."

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 22,063 - S. 21,792)
MAY 3 1956

IT'S RICH

NEW NAVY—They have quit using square needles down at the Oakland Naval Hospital. They are, in fact, doing every thing possible to make things pleasant for the ailing swabbies.

And when they turn the boys back to duty they give them a chance to comment on the service and to offer suggestions.

The hospital public information office reports that each departing patient is handed a mimeographed sheet entitled, "Your Reaction, Please."

The sheet lists a series of questions on the nursing care, food, housekeeping, and general atmosphere.

Answering these queries is very easy.

After each appears a series of faces expressing joy, less joy, indifference, mild disgust and complete despair.

All the departing patient has to do is circle the face that best expresses his reaction.

Why? "The questionnaire was designed in an effort to improve the hospital service wherever possible," the public information office states.

They even provide a place for additional comments, and they don't ask the sailor to sign his name.

12 NAVY TIMES APRIL 28, 1956

Capt. Robert Dean, (MC), USN, Oakland Naval Hospital psychiatrist, hurriedly donned his freshly-leaned dress-blues preparatory to taking off for an official meeting on the East Coast. He had a strange, insecure feeling and just in the nick of time discovered the cause. On his sleeve he was wearing the emblem of the Navy NURSE Corps!

Patients at Oakland Naval Hospital know they can count on 200 bouquets a week. They are gathered and arranged by Junior Red Cross members in the elementary schools of nearby Berkeley.

Patients at Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland, are liable to come face to face with John Law any day. He is a lieutenant, junior grade — intern on the Dental Service.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
MAY 4 1956

Capping for Gray Ladies Planned By the Red Cross

Slated to be capped as Gray Ladies Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Oakland Veterans Hospital are two Berkeley women, Mrs. Jack Bassel, 1875 San Lorenzo St., and Miss June Frederick, 1793 Oxford St. They are members of a graduating class of 12, Mrs. A. H. Kahre, Berkeley Gray Lady chairman, announced today.

The capping ceremony, which is the culmination of a long probationary period, will take place in the lounge of the hospital. Among the welcoming group will be Sam H. Frank, hospital manager; Marvin Kahn, chief of special services, OVA; Mrs. C. H. Brown, Red Cross liaison official, and Mrs. Edwin Roper, chairman of the Berkeley Gray Ladies serving at Oakland Veterans Hospital.

Mrs. Bassel and Miss Frederick are now serving their probationary hours at the hospital once a week. Other Gray Ladies from the Berkeley Red Cross Chapter are Mrs. Edwin Roper and Mrs. W. J. Bishop. Berkeley Gray Ladies serve at Oakland Naval Hospital, Parks Air Force Base and the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals.

10 Oakland Tribune, Monday, April 30, 1956



Tribune photo

IT'S RODEO TIME—Cleo Watson gives 50 tickets for the Alameda County Mounted Sheriff's Posse Rodeo to Lt. H. J. Janson, special services officer at Oakland Naval Hospital, while Ed Roller (left) and Sheriff H. P. Gleason look on.

Naval Hospital Patients To Be Guests at Rodeo

Come this week-end some 50 sailor patients from the U.S. Naval Hospital here will be at the Harry Howell Ranch in Dublin Canyon cheering professional cowboys who will present a rodeo for the Alameda County Mounted Sheriff's Posse.

The rodeo is open to the public with all proceeds to go to the posse's charity fund.

The 50 tickets were purchased and given to the sailors by Ed Roller, operator of a chain of restaurants. Cleo Watson made the presentation. Roller is a member of the Edward J. (Bozo) Miller Chowder and Marching Club, a group of men men who meet occasionally to aid worthwhile causes. The group bought 1,000 tickets, most of which will be given to boys' clubs and other such organizations.

The rodeo will be both Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. with some 30 riders presenting bronc busting, steer and calf roping. There also will be rodeo clowns.

A feature will be a calf tying contest between members of the posse and members of the press.

Crockett, Cal.
American
MAY 3 1956

Bob Del Agostino Gets Annapolis Bid

Robert Del Agostino, John Swett High School senior and student body president, today received notice of his appointment as third alternate to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Recommended by Congressman John Baldwin, Del Agostino received notification from the Navy that he has passed his mental examinations and will be given a physical examination on May 8 at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Del Agostino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Del Agostino of 18 Cooke Avenue, is a member of the California Scholarship Federaton and has been active in student affairs, sports and scouting throughout his school career.

San Jose, Calif.
Mercury
(Cir. 38,691)
APR 28 1956

3 Sailors Injured In Wreck

BOULDER CREEK—Three sailors were injured in a one-car accident on Big Basin road Friday night about one mile from here.

Injured were: James Allen McCall, 20, driver, possible back injuries; William E. Findley, 22, fractured leg; and Juan Q. Guzman, 22, head lacerations.

They were taken to Santa Cruz County Hospital by Perrigo ambulance, and two men were scheduled to be transferred to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland Friday night.

Guzman was released with minor injuries.

The men, stationed at Hunters Point, had been vacationing at Big Basin State Park.

The accident happened in front of the Blue Door Inn about a mile northwest of here at 7:30 p.m. The car was headed toward Boulder Creek.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 109,182)

MAY 3 1956

How Can Violently Insane Be Treated?

By George Dusheck, The News Science Writer

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Even violently insane men can be depended upon to maintain peace and order in a psychiatric ward without physical restraints, threats or punishment, a Navy psychiatrist reported to the California Medical Assn. here yesterday. Cmdr. Harry A. Wilmer, Stanford Medical School psychiatrist on leave with the Navy, tried a seemingly risky experiment in the psychiatric receiving ward at Oakland Naval Hospital.

He abolished isolation, straitjackets, and physical subjection of violent patients, and reduced the use of sedative drugs to a minimum.

His patients were sailors and Marines. They included psychopaths, paranoid schizophrenics, severely psychoneurotic men, and those with deep-seated character disorders. They included murderers, rapists, and men repeatedly guilty of violent assault on their fellows or officers.

Freed of Shackles

Many were brought to Dr. Wilmer's receiving ward in shackles, struggling, shouting, or promising to kill the first chance they got.

They were immediately freed and turned loose into the existing group—which consisted, at various times, of from 13 to 34 patients, plus corpsmen, nurses, and Dr. Wilmer.

In almost every case, their sudden freedom itself startled and quieted these men, who had received, and expected to continue to receive, isolation, drugs, and rough physical handling.

On several occasions, however, Dr. Wilmer wondered, for a while, if he hadn't made a mistake. One psychotic Marine, who fully believed everyone he saw wanted to kill him, burst into the open ward at a run, shouting, and waving his fists.

Dr. Wilmer followed him, trying to overtake him and calm him. But the man fled, jumping on top of some beds and leaping over others.

Only One Failed

"It was a hair-raising experience," Dr. Wilmer told reporters after delivering his paper. "I had heard about these things, but I'm in private psychiatric practice and I had never before encountered it.

"Frankly, I was disturbed. I considered calling for help." But as he hurried, thinking these thoughts, after the violent Marine, the other patients, some of whom had been nearly as disturbed when they came, sat quietly in their beds. One called to Dr. Wilmer:

"Leave him alone, doctor. He won't hurt us. Just sit down and stop chasing him."

The doctor obeyed at once. The Marine stopped running and began to walk up and down the ward rapidly, then more slowly. Finally he himself sat down.

Among nearly a thousand patients received in the ward during the 10-month experiment, only one failed to respond to this pressure from his own fellow patients. He had to be given electric shock treatment; it was the only shock therapy administered.

Rapid Improvement

No one was hurt during the 10 months. No nurses were assaulted. On three occasions patients struck corpsmen. The corpsmen did not strike back, and other patients, some of them insane murderers, intervened to restrain the aggressor.

"The patients would not even tolerate swearing in the ward when nurses were present," Dr. Wilmer said.

Mildly ill men improved rapidly; severly ill men were startled into relative calmness.

"One man entered the ward convinced he was going to be killed. He had the delusion that everybody there was an FBI agent. He went seperately to every man and shook his fist in the man's face," Dr. Wilmer recalled.

The patients argued with him, saying, "This is silly. You know we're not FBI agents." They kept telling him they were sick too.

Delusion Altered

On the third day the man's delusion altered; he believed everyone there was his brother or sister. He went around and shook hands with each man and woman.

"This man was still sick. This was not an experiment in therapy. It was not group therapy. It was an experiment in running and open, orderly ward with the help of common social pressure from the men themselves," Dr. Wilmer pointed out.

"This was not democracy or what is called permissive therapy. The men were told by me many times, 'You can't do that.' Or, 'We don't allow that here.'

"They were restricted and commanded and they knew it. But part of the job of enforcing peace was left to the men themselves.

"What I have to report here is that the experiment succeeded. They accepted the responsibility. It is possible to operate an open psychiatric ward containing several ill men without physical restraint or heavy sedation."

Dr. Wilmer calls his open ward technique "the therapeutic community." The technique includes daily conferences of everybody in the ward—patients, corpsmen, nurses, and the doctor.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 215,362 - S. 527,095)

MAY 3 1956

From Tired Adults to Children With Mumps--Doctors' Topics

By JOHN F. ALLEN
Examiner Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—A potpourri of new techniques and treatments—covering everyone from a tired or insane adult to a child with mumps—marked the final session today of the California Medical Association's annual meeting here.

These were some of the more important papers presented before an estimated 4,000 physicians and surgeons:

1—The virus of mumps strikes at its victims' central nervous system 100 times more frequently than the virus of polio—but resulting permanent damage or death is almost nonexistent.

2—A Palo Alto psychiatrist from Oakland Naval Hospital has discovered that violent psychopathic patients, formerly kept in solitary or straitjackets, respond remarkably to unfettered group therapy—their violence controlled by social conformity.

3—A new drug called meratran has proved effective against everything from neurotic and psychotic depression to boredom and weariness—and might be used to increase the speed and stamina of marathon runners and race horses.

4—According to a pair of UCLA surgeons, heart-lung machines—being used with growing frequency for heart surgery—will prove even more useful in relieving the strain on a human heart in the critical hours following a coronary attack—and thus save many lives.

5—A world famed British expert on geriatrics reported that his country is far ahead of the United States in the rehabilitation of aged persons, with special clinics all over England sending more than 55 per cent of ailing persons, averaging nearly seventy-five years, back to a healthy home life.

6—More than half of a group of San Quentin convicts, whose brain waves were checked for other reasons, were discovered to be suffering from a newly identified type of hidden epilepsy which causes **"electrical storms"** within the brain but has no outward manifestation of seizure or convulsion.

7—Shock treatment for the insane, by drug or electricity, works to reduce irrational thinking patterns by reducing the amount of sugar in the brain cells, thus temporarily stopping use of the oxygen needed to feed their metabolic furnaces.

O—California's archaic laws O dealing with the insane are such **"that in order to obtain the luxury of examination by a specialist a psychotic must commit a crime."**

DEATH RARE IN MUMPS.

Dr. Henry B. Bruyn, of the University of California Medical School, made the comparison between mumps and polio, pointing out that the virus of mumps attacks the central nervous system once in every three cases, while in polio the ratio is once in 300 cases.

He noted that mumps meningitis rarely brings death, and only occasionally slight impairment of hearing: the same sort of polio attack invariably means some degree of paralysis.

MENTALLY DISTURBED.

Dr. Harry Wilmer, a Palo Alto psychiatrist, and currently a commander in the Navy, reported on the first use here of a new "therapeutic community" technique for the mentally disturbed—developed in England.

His report covered 939 sailors and marines brought to the psychiatric ward of the Oakland Naval Hospital: 44.4 per cent of them violently "insane" and including some murderers, 35 per cent of them psychoneurotic, and the rest suffering from various uncontrolled personality disorders.

Many were chained and in strait jackets, screaming and violent.

Under ordinary circumstances, these and many of the others would have been locked away, retained in their strait jackets or given heavy sedation.

COMMUNITY GROUPS.

In Doctor Wilmer's ward all were turned loose in community groups of from thirteen to thirty-four, supervised only by the psychiatrist, corpsmen and nurses.

During the ten months of the experiment, no one has been hurt, little sedation has been necessary, and the patients leave the ward for further treatment.

Doctor Wilmer believes they conform naturally to the socially acceptable behavior pattern set by the majority.

If trouble starts, a touch on the arm by another patient—or even a scowl of disapproval—is sufficient to quell potential outbreaks.

For forty-five minutes on each of the ten days every patient spends in the ward, there is a "community conference," during which complete silence is maintained by the staff if patients show no desire to talk.

'QUAKER MEETING.'

But mostly the talk starts quickly, and soon the patients are talking over their troubles with each other—**"sort of like a Quaker meeting,"** Doctor Wilmer said.

It is his great hope the method can be extended to other mental hospitals.

Meratran, the new anti-fatigue drug, was described by Dr. Sidney Cohen of Los Angeles, who suggested it might take its place alongside such tranquilizers as Milltown, for people worn by the stress of modern living.

To one facetiously intended question, Doctor Cohen agreed the drug would probably increase the stamina of distance runners and horses. He added that he knew of no tests to detect the presence of the drug in a horse.

REST FOR HEART.

Drs. James W. Maloney Jr. and William P. Longmire of UCLA predicted the time may come when the living victim of a heart attack will be rushed to a hospital and his circulation tied into a heart-lung machine long enough for the heart to rest and the victim to recover.

The British expert, Dr. Lionel Cosin, chief of the geriatrics unit at Oxford University Hospital, said that by the prompt application of every available medical, psychological and rehabilitation technique, special units all over England are returning 55 per cent of the aged ill to good health.

By comparison, his American sponsors said, almost nothing is being done in this country, with sick old people dying neglected or living out their halting lives in hospitals homes and mental institutions.

QUENTIN EPILEPSY.

The sub-clinical epilepsy found in half of San Quentin prisoners tested, unquestionably exists in millions of Americans who suffer various degree of emotional disturbance, according to Dr. Charles L. Yeager, of San Francisco's Langley Porter Clinic.

He would not attempt to guess whether the condition was responsible for the anti-social behavior which brought the prisoners to San Quentin, but said such sub-clinical epilepsy may contribute to behavior problems in children and to criminal acts.

Navy Psychiatrist Tells New Method

LOS ANGELES, May 3—A revolutionary study at the Oakland Naval Hospital has convinced the Navy that drugs, shock and straitjackets aren't needed to control the violently insane.

In fact, the study found that harsh physical restrains such as handcuffs and straitjackets heighten a mental disease victim's aggressions.

The first report on the study was given yesterday to the California Medical Association Convention here by Comdr. Harry A. Wilmer.

Dr. Wilmer, a clinical professor of psychiatry at Stanford Medical School on reserve duty with the Navy, said this was the first study of its kind ever conducted at a military installation.

According to Dr. Wilmer, the patients used in the special study included murderers and men labeled as "uncontrollables" in Naval prisons.

NO RESTRAINTS

When these men reached the Oakland hospital they were immediately released from their restraints or straitjackets, said Dr. Wilmer. And even though many had records, assaults and mayhem, a nurse and a few young corpsmen were the only "guards" in the ward where they were housed.

Dr. Wilmer said there were no incidents of violence to the corpsmen or nurses. In fact, he added, the men didn't even swear in front of the women.

According to Dr. Wilmer, the key to the success of the study lay in treating the patients with dignity, but more important was their reaction to the community in which they lived at the hospital.

These men, said the psychiatrist, learned to conform from the example of others in the ward and the therapy consisted more in what they learned from their ward mates than from professional psychiatric counseling.

FIRST OF 939

Dr. Wilmer was reporting on the first 939 patients, ranging from the dangerously insane to those suffering from severe personality disorders, during the past nine months. The average age of these patients, sailors and marines, was 24.

The psychiatrist set up a special receiving ward at the Oakland hospital for this study at the direction of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine.

The success of the experiment, which was "touch and go at times," may result in the Navy's introducing this system at all Naval hospitals, Dr. Wilmer says.

Dr. Wilmer studied this new technique in England, where it has been in use in a London mental hospital for several years.

10 DAYS IN WARD

The men in the Oakland study were kept in the receiving ward for 10 days. During this period, says the scientist, they were calmed enough so they could undergo more extensive psychiatry in other units of the hospital.

Dr. Wilmer added, however, that there were several instances of "cures" in the 10-day period.

Dr. Wilmer said the psychiatric techniques used on these patients completely ruled out any solitary confinement or "quiet rooms."

The men met as a group for 45 minutes every day in the week. At these sessions, Dr. Wilmer said he acted only as a stimulant to the conversation. The ward held 34 men at a time.

NEW ATTITUDE

While these men arrived at the hospital extremely hostile and provoking, said the psychiatrist, they quickly found they weren't going to be beaten or locked up.

When they became convinced of this, they automatically became amenable to treatment.

The value of this "therapeutic community" said the doctor, is that the men set up the rules for social behavior among themselves and no patient was so hostile that the group couldn't handle him.

Also, Dr. Wilmer related, if violence threatened, the group would take over and talk the perpetrator out of it.

UCLA Medics Report

Violence Not Necessary

New Treatment Tried In Mental Hospital

A navy psychiatrist today envisioned hospitals for the mentally upset without solitary rooms, without violence, and with a limited use of drugs—but with the patients living community-wise and helping to cure each other.

The physician, Dr. Harry A. Wilmmer, initiated such an experiment—the first in a military institution in this country—at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland after studying similar projects in English civilian hospitals.

"We had 75 per cent Naval personnel and 25 per cent Marines," Dr. Wilmer told the California Medical Association today at the Ambassador.

DANGEROUS CASES

"Some of those admitted were murderers; many had been charged with assault; many were in the brig for various offenses. Of the 939 patients we admitted to the 'community ward,' 44 per cent were psychotic, and of these 72 per cent were serious mental cases and 20 per cent had character disorders."

Dr. Wilmer explained that in the experiment the ward had up to 34 admitted sufferers at a time.

"The corpsmen and nurses got to believe deeply that no violence was needed and that these patients sent to us with long records of violence would not hurt them," he said.

"The most startled of all were these aggressive sailors and marines who came to us in straitjackets and cuffs and found themselves freed of all restraints.

"They couldn't believe it at first—some of them—and demanded that they be put in solitary or given drugs and even provoked such confinement by threatening to 'wreck the place.'

FIGHTS HALTED

"But they didn't. Several fights were halted by other patients by simply putting a hand on the excited patients. In 10 months, only three corpsmen were struck, lightly, and when they refused to retaliate, the patients trembled but stopped any further violence."

Dr. Wilmer said a daily "community meeting" in the ward was a basic help in restoring the dignity and respect of the patients for each other and aided in many quick cures.

"I don't urge the abolition of the silent room or tranquilizing drugs, but I believe that the community ward treatment could be eventually extended to all mental institutions where the people in charge believe it might be helpful. Some hospitals already are trying it, and three institutions in England have adopted it," Dr. Wilmer declared.

San Diego, Calif.
Union
(Cir. D. 63,826 - S. 134,265)

MAY 3 1956

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Psychiatrist Prefers Chats To Solitary

By BRYANT EVANS
The San Diego Union's Science Writer

LOS ANGELES, May 2—A Navy psychiatrist today said social pressure has proved more satisfactory than solitary confinement and straitjackets for mental cases at the U.S. Naval hospital in Oakland.

The psychiatrist, Cdr. Harry A. Wilmer (MC), USNR, told The California Medical Association the use of community therapy at the hospital is similar in its approach to retraining methods being tried out at Camp Elliott, the Navy's retraining command facility north of San Diego.

Wilmer reported on a nine-month study during which 939 patients passed through the ward. He said 377 were suffering with psychoses and had partly lost touch with reality.

He said many were extremely aggressive when they entered the ward. He said they quickly regained self control, however, when they learned they were unable to provoke rough handling.

Wilmer said the principal therapy consisted of daily group meetings attended by patients, medical corpsmen, nurses and a doctor. He said the groups quickly built up a social tradition in which violent actions were not tolerated.

Dr. Walter R. Nickel of San Diego reported to the Association on a tumerous growth he has twice observed on the eyelids which he named "Collagenoma."

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,383)

MAY 24 1956



(Daily Review Photo)

HOSPITAL GIFTS . . . Bowman school sixth grade students present tray favors and planters they made for hospital and rest home patients through social studies program in cooperation with Junior Red Cross. From left are Gilbert Joseph, Leon Crawford, Loretta Gabor, Principal Bill Howe and Mrs. Virginia Rulon, junior Red Cross director. Planters went to Oak Knoll hospital, tray favors to Little Sisters of the Poor home for aged in Oakland.

Pasadena, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. D. 33,982 - S. 34,454)

MAY 3 1956

NAVAL DOCTOR REPORTS

Social Pressures Cure Insanity

A method of using social pressure to treat mental disease was described yesterday in Los Angeles by a Navy psychiatrist.

The patients were formed into groups of not more than 34 persons, and the groups themselves constituted the social system which kept each of its members from "getting out of line," Commander Harry A. Wilmer of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland told the California Medical Assn.

Nearly 1000 Navy men and Marines passed through this process. Some of these men were insane. Others were suffering from more mild forms of mental disorder, or emotional disturbance.

A 34-bed ward was the treatment place. Each patient on entering was told that there would be no solitary confinement, no straight jackets or "irons," and that he would be treated with politeness and sympathy and would be expected not to misbehave.

Men with records of murder and other forms of violence, including insane tantrums, kept themselves under control because the group as a whole expected them to do so, Dr. Wilmer said.

Sleeping pills and other forms of sedation were almost eliminated during a trial period. This demonstrated, Dr. Wilmer said, that social treatment of mental disease is effective and not dependent on drugs. He found, however, that drugs further helped in the treatment of the most aggressive patients.

Patients accustomed to getting sleeping pills voluntarily renounced them when they saw that others in the group were doing without them, Dr. Wilmer reported.

The project demonstrated, he added, that psychiatry can go a long way toward cutting down on the drugs.

Psychiatrists, he added, often give sleeping pills as much for their own relief as for the gratification of the patient.

"Psychiatrists," he said, "have been criticized for their inaccessibility at night and their reluctance to respond to night calls. I think they . . . are not without guilt in this respect. One reason for the routine prescription of sleeping medicine is to insure the doctor's own sleep."

Riverside, Calif.
Press
(Cir. 16,811)
MAY

PSYCHIATRIST SAYS

Social Pressure Effective In Treating Mental Cases

By RENNIE TAYLOR
Associated Press Science Writer.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A method of using social pressure to treat mental disease was described recently by a Navy psychiatrist.

The patients were formed into groups of not more than 34 persons, and the groups themselves constituted the social system which kept each of its members from "getting out of line," Commander Harry A. Wilmer of the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland told the California Medical Assn.

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Quit Cold

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There were only five occasions when patients had to be sent to solitary confinement, Dr. Wilmer said. All these incidents occurred at night, during the absence of the doctor, and the patients were removed from isolation the next morning.

Beatings and other forms of punishment take place in solitary, Dr. Wilmer said, and this is one reason why the practice of individual confinement is hard to stop. It also is one of the reasons why the treatment of the mentally ill "must be brought into the open, both literally and figuratively."

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)
MAY 5 1956

Wives' Club Style Show Is Planned

The Oak Knoll Officers' Wives' Coub, Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, will hold its monthly luncheon at the Officers' Club, Wednesday, May 9, at 1 o'clock.

Hostesses will be the wives of officers of the surgical department, with Mrs. Richard Silvis in charge.

A fashion show will follow the luncheon, the theme being "Ship Shape Fashions - A Weigh We Go." Mrs. A. C. Abernethy will be in charge, and the clothes shown are from Julia's and Kiddie Karousal, Pelton Center.

The models, wives of officers at the hospital are as follows: Mrs. J. R. Lukas, Mrs. A. N. King, Mrs. G. A. Brennan, Mrs. D. C. Owen, Mrs. D. W. Robinson, Mrs D. L. Seig, Mrs. H.S. Arnold, Mrs. R. I. Sorenson, Mrs. R.L. Davis, Mrs. P.G. Linaweaver, and Mrs. L. E. Potter.

The junior fashions will be modeled by: Cathy Arnold, Paul Doolan, Daniel Escajeda, and Marguerite Lewis.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)
MAY 8 1956

County Nurses Meet Tomorrow

Alameda County Nurses' Association will hold its regular assembly meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Providence Auditorium, 390 Central Avenue, Oakland. Convention reports will be given at this meeting.

Oak Knoll Navy Nurse Corps and Alameda County Nurses' Association will be co-hostesses at a get-acquainted tea at Oak Knoll Hospital, Friday, May 11, from 1 to 5 p. m. The hospital is located at 8750 Mountain Boulevard, Oakland.

All registered nurses in Alameda County, and members of Alameda County Nurses Association are invited to attend and bring a non-member. Nurses in uniform will be welcome.

San Pablo, Cal.
News
(Cir. 1,500)
MAY 11 1956

San Pablo Veterans Auxiliary Entertains At Oak Knoll Hospital

In keeping with National Hospital Week, the Ladies Auxiliary to Post 6421, Veterans of Foreign Wars, entertained in two wards at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital last night. Entertainers, songs and dances, followed by refreshments, rounded out the evening.

Tonight the hospital committee will visit Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland and decorate the dining room, and recreation hall with flowers.

On Sunday members will attend Armed Forces ceremonies.

A spaghetti feed is planned for Saturday, May 19, at the VFW Club, 1620 Twenty- third street, for members of the post and auxiliary and their friends.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 162,073 - S. 257,592)
MAY 13 1956

Driver Hurt In Crash On Bridge

A Menlo Park man was seriously injured in a freak crash on the San Mateo bridge early yesterday.

John Llewellyn, 31, a geologist of 55 Willow drive, Menlo Park, was returning from a Naval Air Reserve meeting in Alameda about 3 a. m. when his car lights suddenly picked up a construction sign on the bridge.

Swerving to avoid it, Llewellyn crashed the car into the bridge railing, and was thrown out and over the rail himself.

Bridge tender W. R. Catlin, 300 feet away at the toll gate, heard the crash and investigated. Tracing Llewellyn by his moans, he saw him lying 15 feet below the bridge and a few inches above the water on a three-by-ten-foot scaffolding.

Llewellyn was treated at Fairmont Hospital for possible fractures of the skull and hip and transferred to Oakland Naval Hospital.

Saturday's Pictorial
12 Oakland Tribune E
Saturday, May 5, 1956



GRAY LADIES—New leaders of the Oakland Red Cross Gray Ladies are (from left) Mrs. W. C. Griffin, chairman; Mrs. Ernest Bridgewater, chairman at Oakland Naval Hospital, and Mrs. Frank P. Brophy, who is new vice chairman at the Naval Hospital.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)
MAY 6 1956

County Nurse Assn. To Hear Reports

Regular assembly meeting of the Alameda County Nurses Association will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Providence Auditorium, 390 Central Ave. The agenda will include reports on the State Nurses Association convention recently concluded in San Francisco.

On Friday, the association and the Oak Knoll Navy Nurse Corps will serve as co-hostesses at a get-acquainted tea at the Oakland Naval Hospital at 8750 Mountain Blvd.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
MAY 11 1956

NAVY NURSES: Oak Knoll Navy Nurse Corps and Alameda County Nurses Association will be cohostesses at a tea set for 1 to 5 p. m. today at Oak Knoll Hospital, 8750 Mountain Boulevard, Oakland.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)
MAY 9 1956

Hospital Club Fashion Show Held Today

With a fashion show to follow, the Oak Knoll Officers' Wives' Club of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, scheduled its monthly luncheon at 1 o'clock today in the Officers Club. Hostesses were the wives of officers in the surgical department, with Mrs. Richard Silvis in charge.

Theme of the fashion show was "Ship Shape Fashions—A Weigh We Go." In charge was Mrs. A. C. Abernethy, and clothing shown was from two San Leandro specialty shops.

Models were wives of officers at the hospital, including Mesdames J. R. Lucas, A. N. King, G. A. Brennan, D. C. Owen, D. W Robinson, D L. Seig, H. S. Arnold, R. I. Sorenson, R. L. Davis, P. G. Linaweaver, L. E. Potter.

Junior fashions were modeled by Cathy Arnold, Paul Dooian, Daniel Escajeda and Marguerite Lewis.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,570)
MAY 10 1956

Entertainment For Oak Knoll Patients

SAN PABLO — In keeping with National Hospital Week, the VFW Auxiliary will entertain in two wards at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital tonight. Songs, dances and refreshments will round out the evening.

May 11, the hospital committee will visit Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland and decorate the dining room and recreation hall with flowers. May 13 members will attend Armed Forces ceremonies.

A spaghetti feed is planned for ...y 19 at the VFW Club, 1620 ...nty-third street, for members ...he post and auxiliary and their ...nds.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)
MAY 8 1956

R. G. Spencer Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Ralph Gage Spenser, 72, Oakland realtor, who died yesterday at a local hospital.

A native of Cincinnati, O., Mr. Spencer lived at 3214 Wyman St. He was owner of the Spencer Real Estate Co. at 4009 MacArthur Blvd. He had lived in Oakland since 1920.

Mr. Spencer was a past-chairman of the Alameda County Republican Central Committee; past-president of the Rockridge Improvement Club, and a member of the Oakland Real Estate Board and senior member of the Society of Residential Appraisers. He was also chief examiner for the Alameda County Defense Rental Area Office, retiring in 1949 after five years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alto B. Spencer; three daughters, Miss Marjory Ann Spencer of Oakland; Mrs. Jane Gibson of Willits, Mendocino County; Mrs. R. L. Kemp of Santa Rosa; one son, Chief Warrant Officer Alonzo Spencer, assistant finance officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital; seven grandchildren, and two great-granndchildren.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Albert Brown Mortuary, 3476 Piedmont Ave., Interment will be at the Chapel of the Chimes.

Cyclist, 8, Killed In Castro Valley Crash With Auto

An 8-year-old Oakland boy was killed yesterday when his bicycle and an auto collided in Castro Valley.

Donald Edwards Jr., son of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Edwards of 4320 Saint Andrews road, Oakland, was killed at Nordell and Stanton avenues.

The Highway Patrol said the boy was hurled 20 feet by an auto driven by Clarence Hennings, 48, a school custodian of 4863 Crest avenue, Castro Valley.

The Edwards family was visiting friends in Castro Valley at the time of the accident.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
MAY 5 1956

New Aid Told For Mentaly Ill

Successful employment of a new "friendship" group therapy technique for treating psychiatric patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital was described yesterday.

Dr. Harry A. Wilmer, psychiatrist and commander in the Navy medical corps, said the technique is working so well that it has been unnecessary to use force in handling any of the 1,000 patients which the psychiatric division has processed since the experiment began ten months ago.

His report was made to members of the San Francisco Mental Health Society at a luncheon in the Bellevue Hotel marking the end of public observance of Mental Health Week.

Doctor Wilmer, a pioneer in group therapy work, said the men were divided into informal clubs of thirty to forty members and then left to help each other as best they could.

"As a psychiatrist, I have overheard remarks during those sessions which made me think, 'I wish I'd said that,'" Doctor Wilmer commented.

He said the technique was evolved to help ease the widespread fear among patients regarding their readjustments after discharge, when **"they often feel the shiver of busy lives rushing past too fast."**

The problem has become so great that one fourth of the patients released from State mental hospitals seek re-admittance a short time afterwards, he added.

Doctor Wilmer outlined the technique as part of the formal launching of a new fellowship club for former mental patients under the society's sponsorship. The club, announced last Wednesday, held its first meeting in the Mission Community Center last night.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 162,073 - S. 257,592)
MAY 5 1956

Club to Aid Ex-Mental Patients

The Fellowship Club, a project to help former mental patients bridge the gap between hospitals and everyday life, was opened yesterday with a gathering of 100 persons at the Mission Community Center, 362 Capp street.

Sponsored by the San Francisco Mental Health Society, under a grant from the San Francisco Foundation, the club will provide recreational facilities and follow-up group therapy.

It is designed to assist former patients in overcoming doubts about their own capabilities and fear of possible rejection by the public.

The Mental Health Society hopes to extend the program throughout the city at a later date.

Launching of the Fellowship Club was announced officially by Earl Raab, Mental Health Society President. He spoke at a Society luncheon at the Bellevue Hotel.

The luncheon was the last in a series of Mental Health Week programs.

Speaker at the luncheon was Commander Harry A. Wilmer, author and former psychiatrist at the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Clovis, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 1,370)
MAY 3 1956

COMPLETES TRAINING

Anthony M. Vegas, A. N., U. A. was recently graduated fro... the U. S. Naval Hospital Corp... School at San Diego, California.

As a hospital corpsman Vega... duties will be that fo caring fo... the sick and injured.

The 17 year old corpsman is th... son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Vega... who reside at 756 Woodworth st... in Clovis.

Anthony attended Clovis high school prior to entering the service in August, 1955. Anthony will now be assigned to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital locate d in Oakland.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)
MAY 9 1956

Nurse Aides Need For Naval Hospital

Red Cross-trained nurse's aides are needed for volunteer service in the pediatric ward, Oakland Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Irving Spiegelman, aide chairman, told of the need for those able to serve one day a week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)
MAY 8 1956

Navy Hospital Workers Cited

Four employees at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, this week received cash awards totaling $800 for outstanding performance of duty.

Largest of the awards—a check for $300—went to Dudley R. Britney, 833 Danville Highway, Danville, foreman mechanic in the hospital's maintenance division, who was cited for resourceful leadership resulting in fine team spirit among his subordinates.

Betty Winsby, 2810 Van Buren St., Alameda, supervisory clerk in the hospital's personnel and records division, received a $200 award for outstanding service in maintaining a high production level despite personnel shortages and for the "fortitude, drive and adaptability" she has displayed in all phases of her assignments.

Paul S. Schultz, 5253 Trask St., Oakland, a painter, received a $200 award for promoting efficiency and economy; and Rafael Jimena, 1355 91st Ave., Oakland, received a $100 award for outstanding work as assistant chief gardener at the hospital.

The checks, presented by Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, MC, USN, commanding officer of the hospital, are given under the Navy Awards Incentive Program.

THE MORNING NEWS, Monday, May 14, 1956

Boy Dies In Pool Tragedy

A Mother's Day celebration near San Leandro was turned into a tragedy yesterday afternoon when a 4-year-old boy was drowned in a private swimming pool on Sequoyah road.

Edward P. Harvey, Jr., 4223 St. Andrews Rd., Oakland, was pronounced dead on arrival at Highland Hospital, shortly after he was found by neighbors.

The boy's father, stationed at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital as a hospital corpsman, told police the youngster's mother called to him to come home for dinner. It was to have been a happy occasion, for grandmother and others were there to celebrate the day.

Hearing no reply, guests and neighbors joined in an all-out effort to find the youngster. As their fears deepened, the parents called for police to aid in the search.

Someone told the search party he had seen the boy wander off with a chum, "Jackie," aged 3.

Jackie said he had heard a splash and the search led them to a private pool, owned by James C. Raphael, 4033 Sequoyah Rd., also in Oakland.

Here, Robert Staley, 4175 St. Andrews Rd., probed the murky depths with a stick. He retrieved the limp, lifeless form of the lad who had just wandered off to play with a chum and who was never seen again until he was raised from the bottom of the pool dead.

Firemen said they worked over an hour on his still form but could not revive him.

The Harvey's have a daughter, Linda, 2.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 162,073 - S. 257,592)
MAY 14 1956

Boy, 4, Drowns At Mother's Day Dinner in Oakland

A 4-year-old Oakland boy drowned in a private swimming pool after wandering away from a Mother's Day dinner for his mother yesterday.

Edward P. Harvey Jr., son of a hospital corpsman at Oakland Naval Hospital, was found about 7:30 p. m. after guests at the dinner had searched for two hours.

The boy was found in the pool at 4033 Sequoyah road, about three blocks from his home at 4223 St. Andrews road, by Robert Staley of 4175 St. Andrews road.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

MAY 1 5 1956

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SERVICE AWARDS—Members of surgical dressing unit of the Berkeley Red Cross who received service awards at a recognition luncheon were (seated, from left) Miss Grace Hinds, Mrs. J. H. Cummings and Mrs. Mary Peterson, and (standing, from left) Miss Dorothy Jarman, Miss Catherine Rider, Mrs. William A. Ristenpart, Mrs. Charlotte Chang.

40 Red Cross Members Feted

BERKELEY, May 15—A Red Cross service that started in Berkeley with the Spanish-American War and has continued through three other wars and into peacetime has been accorded recognition.

During the years the service's output has run into millions of surgical dressings for war wounded and other hospitalized servicemen.

To honor the 40 members of the chapter's surgical dressing unit, now headed by Mrs. William A. Ristenpart, a recognition luncheon was held yesterday at the Red Cross Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way.

Currently the unit is sending dressings to the Oakland Naval Hospital. Last year the output was 54,150 dressings, made in 3,461 hours of volunteer service. Because Berkeley's dressings are made "with such discriminating care," they are in special deman at the hospital, Mrs. Ristenpar who presided at today's luncheo said.

The chapter's surgical dressi unit has operated continuou since 1898, with exception o short period after World War II.

Volunteers were lauded at the luncheon as Mrs. D. P. Downing, chapter chairman of recognition, made awards to the workers. Also participating were Mrs. D. G. Atkinson, chairman of the office of volunteers, and Mrs. Harold W. Conklin, executive director.

Five-year pins were presented to Miss Grace Hinds and Miss Dorothy Jarman. Chevrons representing four years of service went to Mrs. Helen Adams, Mrs. Gertrude Butner, Mrs. Charlotte Chang, Mrs. J. H. Cummings, Mrs. Gertrude Denton, Mrs. Mary Peterson, Mrs. Ristenpart and Miss Catherine Rider.

For 200 hours of service during the year, service stripes were given to Mrs. Estelle Bender, Mrs. Nina Ceedar, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. Elsa Morby and Mrs. Clara McKnight.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, May 15, 1956

Polio Patients to View Shrine Circus Thursday

Thirty-three polio patients from Alameda County's Fairmont Hospital — nine in iron lungs and 24 with other respirators—will be taken to the Polack Brothers' Shrine circus at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium Thursday.

Aahmes Temple of the Shrine will string two extra power-lines into the auditorium to insure operation of the iron lungs. The U.S. Navy will transport all the patients from the hospital's poliomyelitis and rehabilitation center to the circus and back, according to Chester C. Morris, general chairman of a Shrine committee.

The big show features top acts including "The Globe of Death" in which a man and woman on motorcycles race each other in a steel ball 18 feet in diameter. The George Hanneford troupe of bareback riders and tumblers is recognized as one of the best horse acts now playing.

Polack Brothers has drawn the talent from the entire world to its show. Henry Kyes, director of the circus band, is known as the Paul Whiteman of the spangle world. La Norma, lithe blonde trapeze star, comes here from Denmark after appearances in Europe's capitals. From France comes Baudy with his pedigreed greyhounds with monkey riders; from Mexico come the Ibarra Brothers, tops on horizontal bars; from Czechoslovakia, escapees from the Iron Curtain, are the Coronas, who dance the high wire blindfolded and ride unicycles seven feet high on one strand of wire.

Six girls, the Symphonettes, are top acrobats and tumblers in a fast moving act. Eight circus clowns, a fiesta in Mexico, a spacemen's journey in weird costumes and the showmanship of Richard Slayton, announcer and ringmaster, are among the main attractions.

Matinees will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday and at 1 and 4 p.m. on Sunday. There also is a performance each evening at 8:15 o'clock. The show closes Sunday.

The Eastern unit of the circus is playing Oakland this year at the same time that the Western unit is showing in San Francisco.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

MAY 1 5 1956

Red Cross Has Chairman for Motor Corps

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Newly appointed chairman of the Motor Service unit of Berkeley Red Cross is Mrs. Jerome Russell, succeeding Mrs. George Playter who recently resigned.

Duties of the new chairman will be to oversee and coordinate the numerous activities of the Service, as well to maintain a force of volunteer drivers for the six station wagons owned by the Chapter. Supporting her will be a staff of aides to help in scheduling the many daily runs, transporting servicemen and their families, Gray Ladies and other volunteers, handicapped children, as well as various supplies. Vice chairmen who will assist Mrs. Russell are Mrs. Reynold Foss and Mrs. Aileen Church.

A graduate of the University of California in sociology, Mrs. Russell relinquistes another position with the Chapter in order to take charge of the Motor Service. Since last September she has been vice chairman of entertainment service. Among her duties was the responsibility of arranging for business girls to serve as hostesses in recreational activities at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland, Travis Air Force Base, and the Oakland Army Base.

With Mrs. Russell's appointment comes also the formation of a new automotive committee to function within the Motor Service department. Its purpose will be to oversee the maintenance of motor equipment. Heading this committee will be George Dagnall, vice president and manager of the main branch of the Bank of America in Berkeley. Dagnall was recently elected to the board of directors of the Chapter, and is a member of the finance committee.



Two new faces are heading the Motor Service of Berkeley Red Cross Chapter. Recent appointees are Mrs. Jerome Russell, right chairman, and George Dagnall, who will head the committee charge of the Chapter's motor equipment. —Bob Lynds p

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)

MAY 1 7 1956

Alameda RC Fetes Director

113

At a surprise luncheon and hankie shower, held last week at the Alameda Chapter House of the American Red Cross, Miss Marie Adams, retiring Red Cross field director at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, was honored by her many friends and co-workers at the Alameda Chapter.

Miss Adams, active in Red Cross and welfare work since World War I, spoke of the wonderful volunteer program now serving Oak Knoll, and the thousands of volunteer hours it took to build it to where it is today.

Starting her career during World War I in the Home Service Department and later as the Chapter Executive in Aberdeen, Washington, Miss Adams has been at Oak Knoll since 1945. In October of 1941 she was sent as a field director to the Pacific area. It was there, at Santo Tomas in Manila, where she spent amlost four years as a prisoner of war. "While at Santo Tomas," said Miss Adams, "I was told I had but three days to live. It was a frightening thought," she said, "to feel you would never work again . . . and that your life would end. Then came the liberation and the gradual return of my health. Four months after my return to the States, I was assigned to Oak Knoll."

That her days were numbered was indeed a mis-statement, for under the careful planning and guidance of Marie Adams, the Red Cross program at Oak Knoll has flourished, and is now one of the most efficiently operated programs of Red Cross service.

The hospital program, carried on by the Gray Ladies at Oak Knoll and other military installations, is one of the most important phases of Red Cross work with the serviceman. "Making the wounded or disabled veteran feel needed and appreciated, a job we should all do, but the Gray Lady, giving unselfishly of her time, accomplishes this and much more for the forgotten hero of yesterday," said Veda Harris, newly appointed Gray Lady chairman for the Alameda Chapter.

Guests at the luncheon for Miss Adams included Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Russell Cooper, Mrs. George A. Smith, Mrs. Jules Smith, Mrs. John A. Sutter, Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. Lloyd Burton, Miss Eleanor Clark, Mrs. Edward Brungard, Mrs. Charles Blunt, Mrs. Harry Meyers, Miss Jean Legallet, Mrs. J. B. Kimbrough, Mrs. Maynard Moody, Miss Ann Macdonald, Mrs. Harold E. Crabb, Miss Virginia Powell and Mrs. Elgin Rowe.

Drivers Needed by R. C. Motor Service

An opportunity to drive a shiny new station wagon, while at the same time help servicemen, hospitalized patients and their families, is available to Alameda women through the Red Cross Motor Service.

More drivers are needed for this important function of the Alameda Red Cross Chapter. Women with current California driver licenses who have a few hours to volunteer each week, are urged to call LA. 2-7711 for an interview.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)

MAY 1 8 1956

Polio Patients See Circus From Lungs

113

Twenty-one Fairmont Hospital polio patients, including seven in iron lungs, enjoyed a day at the circus yesterday.

The treat, an annual affair, was provided by hospital staff members, headed by Supt. E.M. Carpenter, and officials of the Shrine Circus being held at Oakland Auditorium.

Three buses for the outing were furnished by Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The patients, some of whom made the trip in portable respirators, were accompanied by Supt. Carpenter, Dr. R. L. Kesterson, assistant superintendent; Dr. Leon Lewis, chief of the polio center, and several nurses. Engineer also went along to operate the iron lungs and portable respirators.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)

MAY 1 6 1956

Navy Mothers Birthday Party

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Navy Mothers' Clubs of America, Oakland Chapter, will sponsor a birthday luncheon May 16 at 12:30 p.m. in Blue Jacket's Haven. Dorothy Wilson is chairman.

A bazaar will be held by the club May 24 at 12 noon, 3256 East 14th street, Oakland, to be followed at 8 p.m. by a whist party. Chairman is Lida Jensen.

Bandage rolling will be held each Thursday at Oak Knoll Hospital, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Elinor Booth is chairman.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,383)

MAY 1 8 1956

Circus Polio Treat

113

Twenty-one children from the polio ward at Fairmont hospital went to the Shrine circus in San Francisco yesterday.

Seven of them traveled in respirators, transported by busses from the Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

The **Bulletin**
of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Vol. XII — MAY 1956 — No. 5

Staff Room Notes . . .



U. S. Naval Hospital

That little land of pleasure in Southern France that got more space in the papers than Elizabeth's coronation is only thirty acres bigger than Oak Knoll. And what do *we* get? Here are a few examples:

Three inches when Harry Walker and 149 other Western Orthopods heard about "Neurofibromatosis" from Henry Ennis and his staff, including Henry Noer, Bill Hayes, Bob Taylor, and Paul Preston, and Pathologist Hugh O'Connell.

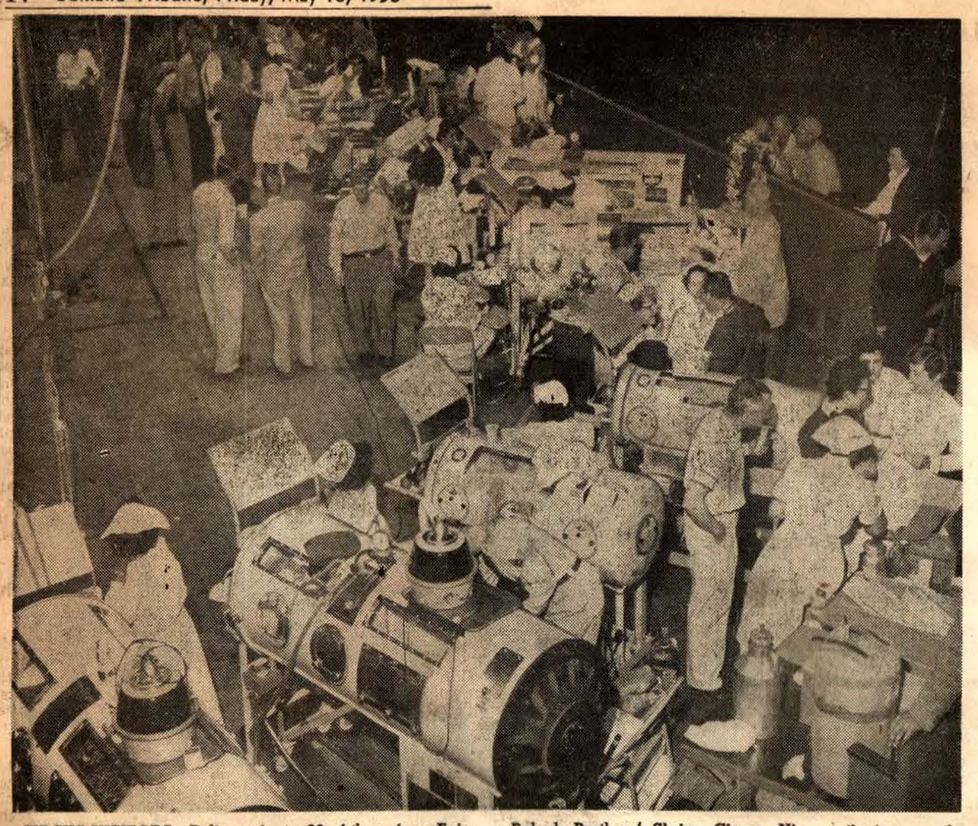
One line in a tremendous story of Stanford's new artificial heart-lung and a young Navy dependent's operation. Almost had three, but the compositor, probably dreaming of a Mediterranean honeymoon, pied the two that mentioned Maurice Hood's efforts to get blood for the operation and the more than 200 Navy men who volunteered to serve as donors before the right nine pints could be obtained.

Three inches when Harry Wilmer spoke to the Hawaiian Medical Association, likening our Psychiatric Service to an archipelago, where each island is ruled by a chief or head-shrinker, and where the language spoken throughout the archipelago is YRTAIHCYSP (Pronounced yurt-ay-sisp).

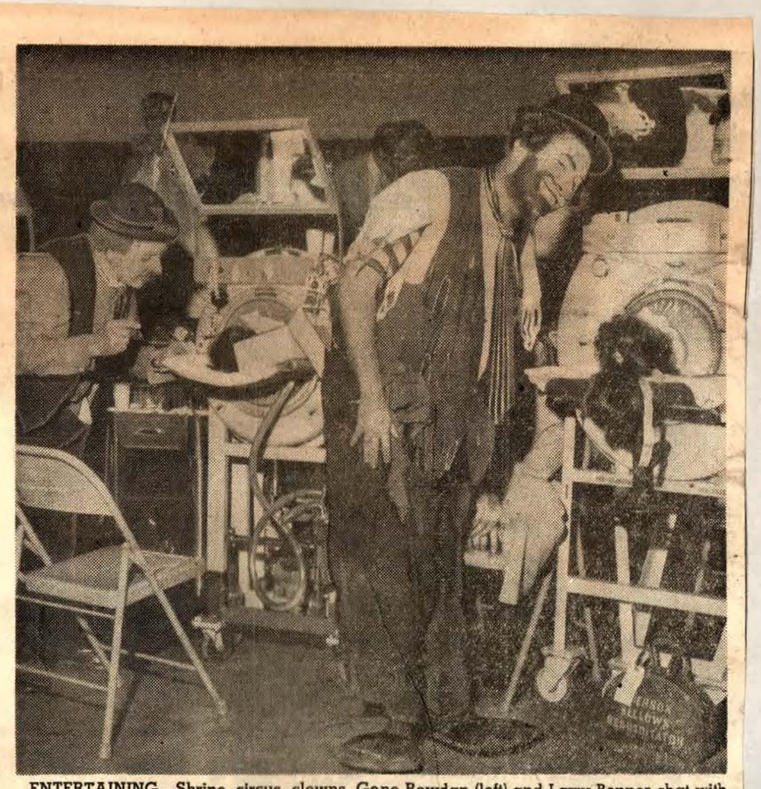
No space at all to loyal, hard-working Harold Harper, who divides his time very generously between U. C. and our Metabolic Research Facility where he is consultant in biochemistry. Harold told us about "Protein Metabolism" in two installments last month.

Oh well, we may be less publicized than some, but so was Margaret.

—ABERNETHY.



CIRCUS VISITORS—Polio patients, 33 of them from Fairmont Hospital, are lined up on their way to see the Polack Brothers' Shrine Circus. Nine patients were in iron lungs, the remainder in lightweight respirators.



ENTERTAINING—Shrine circus clowns Gene Rowdan (left) and Larry Benner chat with iron lung polio patients Anita Franklin (second from left) and Mrs. Beverly Clark.

33 Polio Patients See Circus

Thirty-three polio patients from Alameda County's Fairmont Hospital were taken to see the Polack Brothers' Shrine Circus yesterday at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium.

Nine of the patients were in iron lungs and the rest in light weight respirators and members of the Aahmes Temple of the Shrine had two special power lines installed to insure operation of the lungs.

The U.S. Navy provided the transportation from the hospital and back, according to Chester C. Morris, general chairman of a Shrine committee, which arranged for the polio patients to visit the circus.

Circus clowns Gene Rowdan and Larry Benner paid visits to the iron lung patients before going on. Among those they chatted with were Anita Franklin, 3, and Mrs. Beverly Clark. Mrs. Clark is the wife of S/Sgt. Edwin W. Clark of Parks Air Force Base.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)
MAY 29 1956

NAS Captures Track Title

Alameda Naval Air Station won the 1956 Group A 12th Naval District track and field championships by piling up a score of 69½ points.

Their nearest competition came from their hosts, Moffett Field Naval Air Station, with 50 5/6 points. Mare Island, the defending 1955 team champion, was third with 47 5/6 points, the San Francisco Naval Shipyard was fourth with 20 points and Treasure Island finished a distant fifth with six points.

In the B group (commands with a smaller number of personnel), the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital literally "ran away" from all other competition and won with 86 points. The Oakland Naval Air Station was second with 48 points; the Coast Guard team landed third place with 16 points and the Naval Air Facility at Fallon, Nev., was fourth with 12 points.

Results:

Mile—Stan Michael, Alameda; Ledford, Mare Island; Gabrin, Alameda; Madelin, Mare Island. Time—4:52.3.

440—Fran Roman, Alameda; Michael, Alameda; Vaughn, Treasure Island; Bell, Mare Island. Time—:53.4. (In the Group B 440, Tom Wills from the Coast Guard team won in :52.5, which is a new 12ND record. The old record of 56.0 was held by Alameda's Roman.)

100—Travis Mathews, Moffett Field; Jackson, Moffett Field; Haynes, Moffett Field; O'Neal, Mare Island. Time—:10.2 (new 12ND record—old record of :10.3 set by Dunnigan of Oak Knoll).

HH—Hal Mollison, Alameda; Striker, S.F.N.S.; Perry, Moffett Field; Millburn, Mare Island. Time—:16.0. (new 12ND record—old record set by Neish of Moffett Field, :17.6).

880—Stan Michael, Alameda; Jones, Alameda; Roman, Alameda; Madelin, Mare Island. Time—2:07 (new 12ND record—old record of 2:10.4 set by Santiago of Mare Island).

220—Cliff Haynes, Moffett Field; Jackson, Moffett Field; O'Neal, Mare Island. Time—:22.9 (new 12ND record—old record of :23.1 set by Williams of Mare Island).

LH—Tie between Hal Mollison, Alameda, and Arvin Striker, S.F.N.S.; Scott, Mare Island; Perry, Moffett Field. Time—:21.9 (new 12ND record—old record of :22.4 set by White of Mare Island).

HJ—Lee Mosley, Alameda; tie between Brown, Alameda, and Parnetter, S.F.N.S.; tie between Wadman, Moffett Field; Wiggins, Alameda, and Millburn, Mare Island. Height—6 feet.

Shotput — Bob Simpson, Alameda; Wassam, Mare Island; Beal, Mare Island; Nelson, Treasure Island. Distance—47 feet 1 inch (new 12ND record—old record of 46 feet 7 inches set by Wassam).

PV—Dick McCampbell, Moffett Field; Griffith, Mare Island; tie between Muntz, Mare Island, and Miller, Moffett Field. Height—12 feet 9 inches (new 12ND record—old record of 10 feet 7 inches set by Mottaz of Moffett Field).

Javelin—Ted Wassam, Mare Island; Myers, S.F.N.S.; Glass, Mare Island; Simpson, Alameda. Distance—174 feet.

Discus—Bob Beal, Mare Island; Wassam, Mare Island; Shell, Treasure Island; Patrick, Treasure Island. Distance—128 feet.

BJ—Travis Mathews, Moffett Field; Parnetter, S.F.N.S.; Lee, Alameda; Millburn, Mare Island. Distance—20 feet 7 inches (new 12ND record—old record set by Goodrich of Alameda, 20 feet 6 inches).

880 Relay—Moffett Field, Alameda, Mare Island. Time—1:34.5 (new 12ND record—old record of 1:40 set by Mare Island).

H-S-J—Brown, Alameda; Haynes, Moffett Field; Scott, Mare Island; Bell, Mare Island. Distance—41 feet 7½ inches (new 12ND record—old record of 39 feet 11 inches set by Haynes of Moffett Field).



Becoming an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps—even an honorary one—is serious business for Debbie Clark, 1932 Carlton St., who received her commission at a tea at the Officers Club at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. Debbie, a polio patient, announced recently to the hospital staff that she is planning to be a Navy Nurse when she grows up. Her mother, Mrs. Warren D. Clark, immediately made her the cap she wears when reporting to the hospital for occupational therapy each day, and the rest of her uniform arrived for her fourth birthday, May 13, the anniversary of the founding of the Navy Nurse Corps. Here her mother pins on the insignia of her rank—a gold bar on which are scratched the letters "VJG"—for "very junior grade."

Oakland Nurses Fete Debbie; FRA Gets DelMarVa Auxiliary

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Alameda County Nurses' Association and staff nurses at Oakland Naval Hospital, Oakland, were co-hostesses at a tea at the Oak Knoll Officers' Club Friday afternoon, May 11.

The party celebrated the 48th anniversary of the founding of the Navy Nurse Corps, National Hospital Week, and the fourth birthday of little Debbie Clark, polio patient who recently announced to the Naval Hospital staff that she will be a Navy nurse when she grows up.

Debbie, daughter of Chief Dental Technician and Mrs. Warren D. Clark of Berkeley, came to the hospital wearing her uniform, a birthday gift from her parents. She was presented an honorary commission in the Navy Nurse Corps by Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital, and her gold ensign's bar on which were scratched the initials "VJG" (Very Junior Grade) was pinned on by her mother.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — Nurses at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital last week marked the 48th anniversary of the founding of the Navy Nurse Corps with a celebration at their quarters.

Capt. E. B. Coyl, (MC), acting commanding officer of the hospital cut the cake with assistance from Comdr. Ruth A. Erickson, chief nurse.

The first contingent of Navy Nurses arrived at the Portsmouth Hospital in April 1909, about 11 months after the corps was founded.

POCOMOKE CITY, Md. — A ladies auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association, DelMarVa Unit 164, has been organized here.

Officials are: president, Doris Sweeney; vice president, Sally Hudgins; secretary, Frances Smith; treasurer, Geneva Jackson; and chaplain, Ellen Gary.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
MAY 17 1956

Trio of Navy's First Nurses Feted at Tea

Two former Berkeley nurses, Miss Mary H. Duboss and Miss Sara B. Meyer, are listed among three of the original "Sacred Twenty" nurses who made up the Navy Nurse Corps when it was established March 13, 1908. The other is Miss Della V. Night of San Francisco. They were among the honor guests at a tea at Oak Knoll Officers' Club, given by members of the Alameda County Nurses' Assn. and staff nurses at the US Naval Hospital, Oakland.

The party was a "triple feature," celebrating the forty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Navy Nurse Corps, National Hospital Week, which commemorates the birthday of Florence Nightingale, and the fourth birthday of little Debbie Clark, polio patient who recently announced to the Naval Hospital staff that she will be a Navy Nurse when she grows up.

Debbie, daughter of Chief Dental Technician and Mrs. Warren D. Clark of Berkeley, came to the hospital wearing her uniform, a birthday gift from her parents. She was presented an honorary commission in the Navy Nurse Corps by RADM J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital, and her gold ensign's bar on which were scratched the initials, "VJG" (Very Junior Grade) was pinned on by her mother.

Directors of the nursing staffs of civilian hospitals and schools of nursing presided at the tea tables, and nurses and student nurses from all Eastbay hospitals attended.

Oakland, Cal.
Claremont Press
(Cir. 1,873)
MAY 18 1956

Garfield Dancers Extend Invite to Anniversary Fete

The Garfield Folk Dancers, in celebrating their 13th birthday, are inviting all folk dancers to a party this Saturday.

The party will be held from 8 to 12 p.m., at the Le Conte school on Russell at Ellsworth St. in Berkeley.

Program chairman, Al Olsen, announces that there will be plenty of beginning, intermediate, and advanced dances to suit everybody. There will be squares called by Bish Bishoff, as well as a surprise caller. There will be exhibitions and party refreshments. Other chairmen for the affair are: Mary McGettigan, refreshments, and Jean Bonner, decorations.

In celebrating this special anniversary, Virginia Bybee, the club president, issues a special invitation to former presidents and active members of the club.

The name of the club stems from the fact that it was organized under the recreation department in May 1943, and the meetings were held at the Garfield Junior High school. From 1944 to 1950, the club had a very active exhibition group. The present exhibition work is in the form of therapy for psychiatric patients at Oak Knoll hospital. The patients are also invited to participate in the more simple dances. Other extra-curricular activities include an annual Christmas Carolling party and a week-end trip with the Sierra Club.

Regular dance classes, to which all are invited, are held at the Cordonices Clubhouse on Euclid Ave., just above the Rose Garden. Beginners night is Thursday, intermediate night is Wednesday, and both intermediate and advanced dancers come on Tuesdays. The Classes will continue throughout the summer months.



OFF DUTY—Civilian and Navy nurses celebrate 48th anniversary of Navy Nurses' Corps at U.S. Naval Hospital tea. From left: Mrs. Anna Linford, Helen Poffenberger, Comdr. Myrtle S. Warner, Lydia Hahn and Lt. Comdr. Elizabeth Miller.

1st Navy Nurses Honored at Tea

Three of the original "Sacred Twenty" nurses who made up the Navy Nurse Corps when it was established in 1908 were special guests at a tea here.

The party at the Officers' Club at the U.S. Naval Hospital celebrated the 48th anniversary of the Founding of the Navy Nurses Corps, and National Hospital Week.

The nurses of the "Sacred Twenty" were Miss Sara B. Meyer, Miss Mary H. DuBose of Berkeley and Miss Della V. Night of San Francisco.

Taking part also were Mrs. Anna Linfors, treasurer of the Alameda County Nurses' Association; Miss Evelyn Poffenberger, chairman of the county organization's membership committee; Comdr. Myrtle S. Warner, senior Nurse Corps officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Miss Lyda Hahn, public relations chairman for the Alameda county nurses, and Elizabeth Miller of the Naval Hospital Staff.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 30,083)
MAY 22 1956

Gathering Is Tonight

A report on a recent trip to Oak Knoll Hospital and plans for installation of officers will be on the agenda when members of the Modesto Navy Mothers Club meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the home of Mrs. T. Cliff Crothers on Roselawn Avenue. Installation is set for June 6th.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)
MAY 24 1956

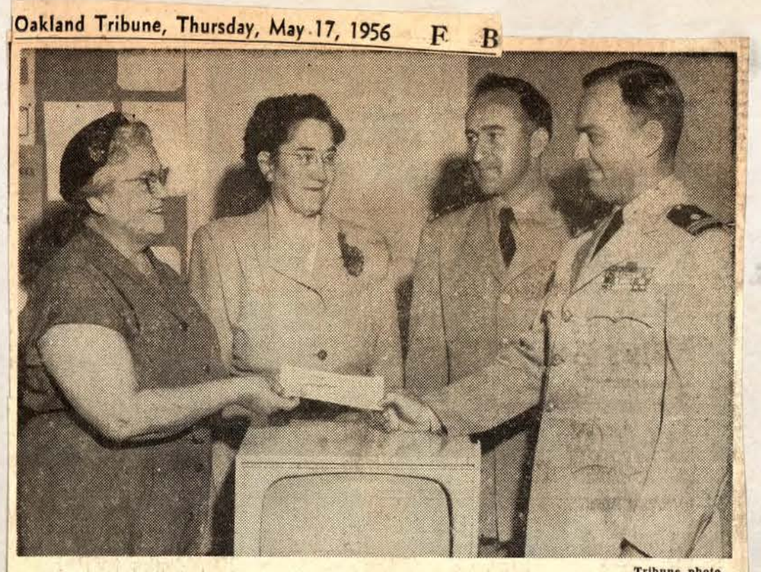
RED CROSS AIDE FETED

Miss Marie Adams, American Red Cross field director at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll for the past 10 years, was honor guest recently at a tea given by Gray Ladies from Alameda, Berkeley, Mt. Diablo and Oakland Red Cross chapters serving at the hospital.

Miss Adams will retire from Red Cross service at the end of the month.

Mrs. J. Q. Owsley, wife of the commanding officer at the hospital, presided at the tea table.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, May 17, 1956 F B



Tribune photo

GIFT—Taking part in a presentation of a check by the Oakland Navy Mothers Club to the Oakland Naval Hospital for the purchase of a television set are (from left) Mrs. Lyda Jensen, Mrs. Alice Knutson, Lt. (jg) Paul E. Cook and Lt. (jg) Harold J. Janson.

Navy Mothers Present Hospital TV Gift Check

The Oakland Navy Mothers Club has presented a check to the Oakland Naval Hospital for purchase of a television set for the wards.

The check was presented Lt. (jg) Harold J. Janson, special services officer at the hospital, and Lt. (jg) Paul E. Cook of the hospital staff by Mrs. Lyda Jensen, 1st vice-commander and commander-elect of the club, and Mrs. Alice Knutson, 2nd vice-commander.

The club raises funds for gifts for hospitalized veterans by holding bazaars, luncheons and card parties at the Blub Jacket Haven, 204 MacArthur Blvd.

Friday, May 18, 1956 CCCC* S.F.Examiner—Sec.I 5



TRIPLET TARS — The three Jones boys, as they celebrated their first birthday in sailor suits presented by the staff of the Naval Hospital in Oakland. Here the father, Commissary Steward 2/c John O. Jones, and mother, Donna, hold the triplets, left to right, George, Frank and William.

PAGE 3
ALAMEDA TIMES-STAR
Friday, May 18, 1956



THE JONES BOYS — Alameda's newest triplets and the Oakland Naval Hospital's second set born in 14 years, celebrated their first birthday Wednesday. Frank, one sleeve already smeared with frosting, is momentarily diverted by the activities of George, who apparently realizes that a gentlemen always removes his hat in the house, and William, who apparently believes someone else's cake is better than his.

Sailor's 3 Sons Are 1 Year Old

The three Jones boys celebrated their first birthday yesterday in sailor suits presented by the staff of the United States Naval Hospital at Oakland.

The boys, William, George and Frank, are the sons of John O. Jones, a cook at Alameda Naval Air Station.

Each had a small birthday cake with one candle and his name inscribed in frosting.

The boys are the second set of triplets born in the hospital's fourteen years. They live at 17 Chauncy Crt., Alameda, with their father and mother and sister, Stella Lou, 6.

NAVY TIMES
MARINE CORPS ⚓ NAVY ⚓ COAST GUARD
VOL. 5—NO. 32 25 MAY 26, 1956 Western

Jones Boys Mark First Birthday of Launching



KEEPING UP with the Joneses isn't easy, especially when the Joneses are George, Frank and William, triplet sons of John O. Jones, commissary steward second at the Alameda, Calif., Naval Air Station, and his wife, Donna. The boys, born May 16, 1955, at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital, celebrated their first birthday in sailor suits given them by members of the hospital staff. The boys, named for the Navy doctors who delivered them, are the second set of triplets born at the Oakland Hospital during its 14-year history. George, Frank and William each had a birthday cake and one candle of his own for the party.

Triplets Are Navy's Pride

The Navy's youngest sailors — three little boys named Jones—celebrated their first birthday recently in brand new sailor suits presented them by members of the staff at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, where they were born on May 16, 1955.

The boys—William, George and Frank—named for the three Navy doctors who delivered them, are the second set of triplets born in the Naval Hospital's 14-year history and may well be the only triplet boys "in the Navy."

Their father, John O. Jones, commissary stewart second class—a cook at Alameda Naval Air Station—had the afternoon off for the boys' birthday party, an exclusive affair attended by their mother, Donna; 6-year-old sister, Stella Lou; two Navy relief visiting nurses who frequently drop by the Jones home at 317 Chauncy Court, Alameda, to watch the babies' progress, and two Navy photographers.

There was plenty of birthday cake for all, since each boy had a small angel food cake of his own with one candle and his name inscribed in frosting.

18 E Oakland Tribune, Friday, May 18, 1956



TRIPLETS—This is the formal first birthday portrait of William, George and Frank Jones, Alameda youngsters. At left is William, unless he is George or Frank. George, or William, is seated at center, and Frank, unless it's George or William, is at right. Anyway the boys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, know them apart.

Alameda Boy Triplets Salute First Birthday

ALAMEDA, May 18 — The Jones boys of Alameda celebrated their first birthday this week and staff members at Oakland Naval Hospital presented new suits to each of them.

The Jones boys are triplets, and the birthday was their first. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Jones, 317 Chauncy Court. The father is a cook at Alameda Naval Air Station.

William, George and Frank Jones were the second set of triplets born in 14 years at Oakland Naval Hospital. Consequently, to go with the birthday cake and other presents each of the youngsters received, the hospital staff equipped each with a new sailor suit.

The Jones have a daughter, Donna, 6.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 162,073 - S. 257,592)
MAY 21 1956



GOBS OF CAKE — The Jones triplets — William, George and Ryan — were given brand new sailor suits by staff members of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland to help celebrate their first birthday last week. The boys, born at the hospital, are the sons of John O. Jones, commissary steward second class, a cook at Alameda Naval Air Station.

THE CARRIER

Friday, May 25, 1956 — NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIF. — Vol. 18, No. 21



THE JONES BOYS—Frank, George and William, triplets born May 16, 1955, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, celebrate their first birthday with a cake and new sailor suits presented by the hospital staff. Their father, John O. Jones CS2 is a cook at NAS Alameda.

Honolulu, T. H.
Advertiser
(Cir. D. 44,965 - S. 50,099)



United Press RADIOPHOTO

ALAMEDA, CALIF., MAY 24—Navy Chief Elmer R. Janke, crewmember of the Neptune bomber downed by Russian jets, and his family view the compensation check he received from the Soviet government for injuries received in the attack. His check of $12,500 was the largest received by the plane's crew.

Russ Payoff to Downed Plane Crew

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (UP) — Compensation checks, ranging from $550 to $12,000 per man, have been received from the Soviet government by crew members of a U.S. Navy plane shot down by Russian jets off Alaska last June 22.

The largest check, according to the 12th Naval District headquarters, was received by Chief Petty Officer Elmer E. Janke, 34, Alameda, Calif., who was burned so badly that he still is under treatment at the naval hospital in Oakland. The Navy Neptune bomber crashed and burned on St. Lawrence island, about 40 miles from the Siberian coast.

The smallest check was received by Lt. (jg) George T. Sloane, Oakland, Calif., for minor injuries.

Other awards included: Machinist's Mate Thaddeus Maziarz, Oakland, $6,250; Airmen Edward Benke and Donald Sonnek, both patients at Oakland naval hospital, $6,200 and $6,000, respectively; Lt. David J. Assard, Alameda, $3,000, and Airman John F. Rump, Alameda, $580.

The Russian government apologized for the "mistake" and offered to pay for the plane and award damages to the crew.

Admiral Will Deliver Memorial Day Talk

RADM John Q. Owsley, MC, USN, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, will deliver the chief address at Memorial Day ceremonies starting at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Lakeside Park, Oakland.

The ceremonies will be sponsored by Fleet Reserve Association Branch 10. Association President Robert S. Herpin will give the opening welcome. The 12th Naval District band, conducted by Howard L. Berg MUC, USN, will begin the program with the "Star Spangled Banner" and will play another selection later.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

MAY 24 1956

Reds Pay Alameda Airmen

Whitney Heads Chamber Here

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

MAY 22 1956

Asks Questions

Editor: I read Mrs. Lee Schwarz' letter in regard to the Veterans Hospital to be built in Orinda. I would like to ask a few questions. I hope there will be one built there. The nice, sunny climate there will help to heal those wounded bodies. After all, didn't those boys fight for our country and those other thousands who are still over there?

Have you forgotten the promises they all made about what we were going to do for them when they came back? Refuse them a hospital?

We wouldn't have anything to enjoy, property or anything else. Why don't you visit Oak Knoll Hospital and Yountville as we have? See them making poppies and other gifts to sell. I know they aren't complaining. They only want to get well so that they can go back to their families. So let's stop this complaining and thank each one of them. I know they will be grateful, after all they gave now it's your turn. Or have we forgotten. —T. Oakland.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

MAY 24 1956

ARMED FORCES

Navy Nurse Gets Post In Oakland

Navy Nurse Lt. Georgia A. Jones of San Leandro has reported for duty at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Lieutenant Jones received her nurse's training at Seton Hospital School of Nursing in Austin, Tex., and underwent post-graduate training in psychiatric nursing at the University of Washington in Seattle.

She was commissioned as an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps in March, 1943.

The lieutenant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Jones of 2552 W. 129th Ave., San Leandro.



LT. GEORGIA JONES
Assigned Near Home

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

MAY 25 1956

Red Cross Volunteers Are Honored

Three local Red Cross volunteers who have over a period of five years arranged hundreds of bouquets for service men in local military hospitals, have just received five-year pins to mark the occasion at a recognition tea held at the Chapter House. Mrs. Donald Smith, chairman of the flower project, made the awards to the following women: Miss Sue Love, Mrs. Esther Schmidt, and Miss Davida Taylor.

A year around program involving weekly the services of a large group of persons, the flower project has become one of the best known Red Cross services. The history of a little Red Cross bouquet resting by the bed of a serviceman starts in some local garden on a Tuesday morning when a school student cuts the flowers and then takes them to school.

A Red Cross station wagon picks up the hundreds of flowers at the school and transports them to the Chapter House where a group of approximately 10 women, such as those receiving the special awards, arrange them in individual containers. A station wagon, often with 200 or more of these bouquets spread over its floor space, leaves for the US Naval Hospital of Oakland accompanied by another wagon with four to six high school students who deliver the flowers in person to the patients.

Under the sponsorship of the Junior Red Cross, this project does, however, use the services of a large corps of adults, not only to be responsible for arranging the flowers but to maintain the project in the summer when there is no school. Last year 3201 hours of volunteer service went into the project; 8809 bouquets were delivered to the US Naval Hospital; and other projects were undertaken from time to time.

Pouring at the recognition tea were Miss Mary Kelsey, a member of the flower committee; Mrs. George McGinnis, vice-chairman of the Junior Red Cross; and Mrs. Smith.

7 NAS Flyers Shot Down in '55 Receive $34,000

Seven of the 11 crew members of an Alameda-based naval plane, shot down by Russian jets over the Bering Sea last June, today received approximately $34,000 in payment for damages resulting from the crash.

The money was forwarded to the Navy men by the U. S. State Department from the Russian government.



ELMER R. JANKE

The most seriously injured member of the crew, ATN Elmer R. Janke, 34, who is still recovering from burns sustained in the crash, received top payment of $12,500.

He is a patient at Oak Knoll Hospital and his wife and four children reside at 1014 Buena Vista Ave. in Alameda.

Two other crew members, still patients at Oak Knoll, received compensation also. ATN Edward Benko received $6200 and ATN Donald E. Sonnek was paid $6000.

Four other men of the ill-fated Neptune patrol plane are on duty at the Alameda Naval Air Station. These men have received an estimated $10,000.

OTHERS PAID

They are Lt. (jg) David G. Asard, Lt. (jg) George T. Sloan, ATN John F. Rump and ATN Thaddeus Maziara.

Two other members of the crew were not available to be contacted today, but are believed to have received damage payments. They are A/O Martin Berg, who has been transferred to Pensacola Air Base, and Charles Shields, who has been discharged from service and is residing in Clawson, Mich.

The plane was on routine reconnaissance patrol from the Naval Air Station when the international "incident" occurred. The plane crash-landed on the frozen tundra wastes of the Arctic after it was set afire by machine guns.

One crewman, Benko, was struck by a machine gun bullet and suffered a compound fracture of the left arm.

Three days after the details of the incident were disclosed, V. M. Molotov, then Soviet Foreign Minister, expressed his government's regrets and offered to pay 50 percent of the damages.

The State Department then presented a bill for $724,947.68 to the Soviet Embassy for 50 percent of the damages caused by the Russian attack.

Janke, who has had seven operations to date in undergoing plastic surgery to repair burns on his face and hands, plans to use the money he received to buy a home for his family in Milwaukee after he gets lischarged from service.

The plane was part of Squadron VT-9 at the Naval Air Station.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

MAY 24 1956

3 Russ Downed Fliers Get $24,700

Three patients at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland have received a total of $24,700 in compensation for injuries suffered when Russian planes shot down their patrol bomber over the Bering Sea last June.

The payments, disclosed today, represented part of the damages paid by the Soviet Union to the United States Government.

Elmer R. Janke, 34, chief aviation electronics man who was the most seriously injured of the seven crewmen, received $12,500. He is still undergoing plastic surgery for burns on his face and hands.

Two other hospitalized beneficiaries are Edward Benko, 20, Chicago, aviation electronics technician who suffered a compound fracture of the left arm, and Donald Sonnek, 24, Minnesota Lake, Minn. Benko got a State Department check for $6200 and Sonnek a check for $6000.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

MAY 29 1956

Honor For War Dead Set Here Tomorrow

Berkeley area residents will join neighboring communities, the State and the Nation tomorrow in Memorial Day services for those who died defending their country.

Ceremonies will be conducted in the morning on Berkeley City Hall grounds by the Berkeley Firefighters Assn., and under the joint auspices of veterans organizations at Sunset View Cemetary in Kensington and Mountain View and Evergreen Cemeteries in Oakland. Afternoon Navy Memorial Day services will be held at the Lake Merritt Memorial Bandstand in Oakland.

Firefighters will honor their dead at 10 a.m. services at which Fire Chief James Howard LeStrange will give a short speech. Wreaths will be placed on the old Volunteer's Bell at the south end of the City Hall.

SUNSET VIEW

The memorial address will be delivered in services at 10:30 a.m in Sunset View Cemetery by Lewis F. Sherman, president of the Berkeley Bar Assn. A memorial prayer by John Kovec of Admiral Dewey Camp 46, USWV, will be heard. Richmond, Berkeley and Albany veterans will participate.

Following ceremonies at the cemetery, Albany American Legion Post 292 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2658 will parade to the Freedom Shrine at Key Route Blvd. and Solano Ave., Albany, for services.

A parade of veterans groups and their auxiliaries will form at 9:30 a.m. at Forty-first St. and Piedmont Ave., Oakland, and proceed to Mountain View Cemetery for services there at 10:15 a.m.

Lt. Col. Felton L. Watson will deliver the memorial address. A benediction will be given by Rev. Walter A. Mueller, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church. The Twelfth Naval District Band will play and there will be vocal selections by the Mission Convent Church Choir. Company A of the 159th Infantry, California National Guard, will provide a salute and taps.

BANDSTAND SERVICES

Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital, will be the principal speaker at the Lakeside Memorial Bandstand services at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

A 10:30 a.m. observance will be held at Evergreen Cemetery in Oakland at Sixty-fourth Ave. and Camden St. Rev. Jacob M. Bellig of the Neighborhood Church of Oakland will make the memorial address. There will be a salute from the air, with the dropping of petals and poppies from planes, to close the service.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 162,073 - S. 257,592)

MAY 23 1956

BASSINET SET

A second daughter, who has been named Anne Jeannette, was born Sunday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital to Navy Lieutenant and Mrs. James Henry Doyle (Jeannette Blair). She is the sister of Kathleen Jeannette, 7, and James Henry III, 4.

The newcomer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rochelle Blair of Berkeley

Oakland, Calif.
Piedmont Ave. Bulletin

MAY 23 1956

Further Plans Made For Memorial Day

Military bands will play, church choirs will sing, the clergy will render invocations and benedictions and short speeches, including Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and General Logan's famous number eleven will be given in honor of the military dead in Alameda County on Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30.

A special feature of the 10:15 a.m. program at Veterans' Plot, Mountain View Cemetery, will be the 50-voice choir of Mission Covenant Church, directed by Mrs. Donald McPhee, with Mrs. Walter Lindquist as pianist.

Parades will form at Havenscourt and Bond Street at 10:30 a.m. for the Evergreen service and at 9:45 at 41st and Piedmont Avenue for the march to Mountain View Cemetery.

There will be a special service at the Chapel of Memories, Howe and Mather Streets, under the auspices of Capt. Bill Erwin Post 337 American Legion, Post 1010 V. F. W. will gather at the new Veterans' Plot in Mountain View Cemetery at 11:30 a.m. and give a memorial ritual. Judge Charles W. Fisher will be the speaker.

The Fleet Reserve Association Branch 10 will honor those who gave their lives at sea in a special service at the Lake Merritt bandstand at 2 p.m. Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, M.C., U. S. N., commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital, will give the main address.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 109,182)

MAY 25 1956

113



Russians Pay Off for Crash Injuries

Navy Chief Elmer R. Janks, 34, crew member of Navy patrol plant from Alameda Air Station shot down in Bering Sea last June 22, shown with wife, Nellie, and four children as he receives compensation check from Russians for injuries suffered. The injured crewmen received from $550 to $12,500 as damages. Janks, most seriously injured, with burns on head and face, is still undergoing plastic surgery at the Oakland Naval Hospital. He received the largest amount, $12,500. (United Press Telephoto)

S.F. Examiner—Sec. I 5
Friday, May 25, 1956 CCCC



REPARATIONS — Elmer R. Janke and his wife hold $12,000 check received from Soviet for injuries he suffered when his Navy bomber was shot down. Front, left to right, are Janke, wife Nellie and daughters Margaret and Ellen. In rear are Janke twins, David and Dianne.

$24,700 Russ Payment Given Trio at Oak Knoll

Three Navy airmen at Oakland's Oak Knoll Hospital were richer by $24,700 yesterday, as they shared in reparations payments by the Soviet Government for the shooting down of a Navy Neptune patrol plane over the Bering Sea nearly a year ago.

Payments to the airmen, three of the seven crewmen injured in the Arctic incident last June 23, were received from the State Department. The Russians have paid a total of $724,947 for personal injuries and shooting down the patrol bomber with MIG jet fighters.

CHECKS DELIVERED.

The checks were delivered to these Oak Knoll patients:

Elmer R Janke, 34, of 1014 Buena Vista Avenue, Alameda, who received plastic surger for his serious burns and will be at the hospital indefinitel.

He was released briefly for a visit with his wife, Nellie, and their four small children. Janke plans to use his payment for building a home in his native city of Milwaukee, Wis., after his release from the hospital.

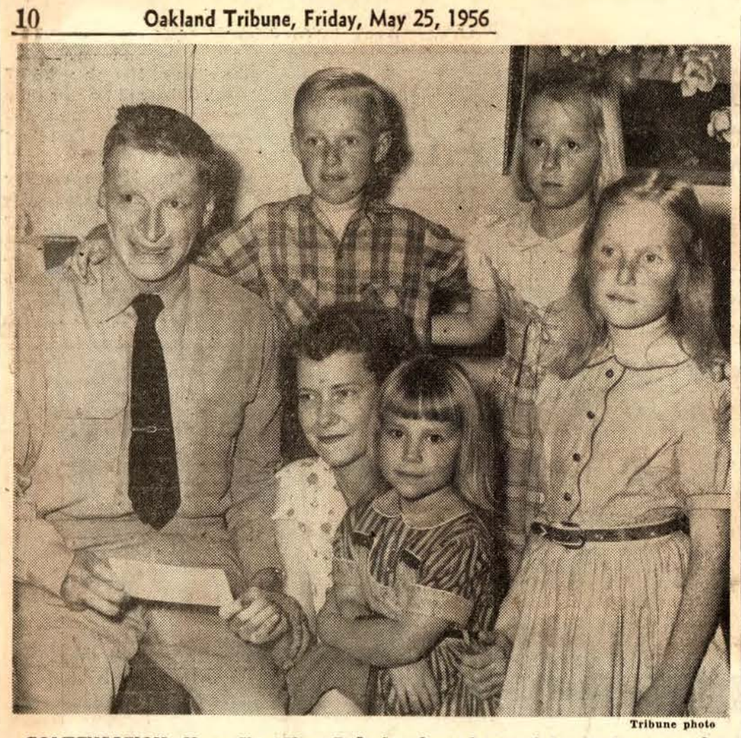
Edward Benko, 26, an electronics technician from Chicago, who got a check for $6,200 for compound arm fractures.

Donald Sonneck, 24, an aviation ordnance technician from Minnesota Lakes, Minn., who received $6,000 for head and hand burns.

ON DUTY AT ALAMEDA.

Two others aboard the Neptune bomber—Lt. (jg) David G. Assard and Thaddeus Maziarz—have been released from Oak Knoll and are back on duty at the Alameda Naval Air Station. A third crewman, Martin Berg, has been assigned to Pensacola, Fla. The other, Charles Shields, has been discharged.

10 Oakland Tribune, Friday, May 25, 1956



Tribune photo

COMPENSATION—Navy Chief Elmer R. Janke, shown here with his family, received a $12,500 check as his share of compensation paid by Soviet Government for the attack on his Navy Patrol Bomber over the Bering Sea. Family members are (from left) Janke's wife, Nellie, holding daughter Margaret, 5; Ellen, 9; and (back row) twins David and Diane, 7.

Flier Shot Down by Reds Recalls Crash Nightmare

ALAMEDA, May 25,—"Somehow, I managed to get through an escape hatch—the plane was burning—my face and hands were afire, but I managed to fall in a snow bank and put out the flames."

Elmer R. Janke, 34, Navy Chief Aviation Electronics Mate, flexed his hands convulsively as he described events following the sudden attack of a Russian MIG jet fighter last June 22 which turned a routine patrol mision over the Bering Sea into a nightmare of flame and pain.

Janke, who yesterday confirmed receipt of a $12,500 share of the compensation paid for the attack by the Soviet government, revealed, for the first time, the events following the crash.

"I lay in the snow bank and looked for the rest of the crew," he said. "At first I thought I was the only one who made it. But some of the others found me, and we settled down to wait for help."

ESKIMOS RESCUE

Help finally came in the form of a band of Eskimo fishermen who loaded the wounded airmen into their boats and took them up the coast of tiny St. Laurence Island to the village of Gamble

They were taken to the village mission where an American missionary and a public health nurse administered first aid and made the airmen as comfortable as possible.

When the Navy rescue plane finally arrived, Janke was in deep shock. He had severe burns on his face and arms, and he had temporialy lost the sight of both his eyes.

The 11 airmen were taken to an Air Force Hospital in Anchorage, Alaska. Several days later, they were transferred to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

FAMILY INTERVIEW

Yesterday, more than eleven months and seven operations after the Russian jet attacked his P2V-5 Neptune patrol bomber, Janke and his wife Nellie, surrounded by their four children, sat in the living room of their home at 1014 Buena Vista Ave. and answered reporters' questions about the attack and their future plans.

Describing the suddenness of the attack, Janke said, "I was sationed at the radio amidships. Suddenly, somebody yelled that a plane was shooting at us. The next thing I knew, we were hit."

Janke said he expects to receive his medical discharge from the Navy when the doctors at the hospital finish repairing the damage done to his face and arms through plastic surgery.

When he gets his discharge, he said he and his family will return to Milwaukie, Wis., their home town. "I've been thinking about going to college," he said. "With the training I've had during the last 15 years in the Navy, I thought I might take up electrical engineering."

CHECK FOR HOME

The $12,500 check which Janke received from the government is earmarked to "build a home for my family." Mrs. Janke emphasized the importance of her husband's statement with a happy smile.

The money came as a "happy surprise" to the Jankes, but Mrs. Janke indicated that she felt it was just compensation for the pain suffered by her husband since the crash.

Janke shrugged off the suffering by pointing out, "I was lucky I didn't die. We were all lucky we made it."

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,441)

MAY 24 1956

7 Survivors Of Red Attack Get $35,000

OAKLAND (AP) — Seven of the nine men aboard American patrol bomber shot down by the Russians over the Bering Sea last June have received a total of $35,080 in compensation for their injuries.

The payments, disclosed today, represented part of the damages paid by the Soviet Union to the United States government.

Elmer R. Janke, 34, chief aviation electronics man who was the most seriously injured of the seven crewmen, received $12,500. He is still undergoing plastic surgery for burns on his face and hands. His wife and four children live at 1014 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda.

The other hospitalized beneficiaries are Edward Benko, 20, Chicago, aviation electronics technician who suffered a compound fracture of the left arm, and Donald Sonnek, 24, Minnesota Lake, Minn. Benko got a State Department check for $6,200 and Sonnek a check for $6,000.

The men are receiving treatment at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here.

Four others of the crew now on duty at Naval Air Station also received government checks. They are:

Thaddeus Maziarz, 33, Alameda, aviation machinist mate, $6,250 for leg fractures; Lt. (j.g.) David G. Assard, Terryville, Conn., $3,000 for burns on the hands; Lt. (j.g.) George T. Sloan, Alameda, $550 for minor hurts; and Airman John S. Rump, Walden, Mass., $580 for minor injuries.

Two others discharged from Oak Knoll presumably also received checks. They are Aviation Ordinance Man Martin Berg now on duty at Pensacola, Fla., and Aviation Electronics Man Charles Shields of Clawson, Mich.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

MAY 25 1956

113



HAPPY FAMILY — Aviation Electronics Man Elmer R. Janke's family happily crowded around him to see the $12,500 check he received recently as payment for the injuries he received when his Navy patrol plane was shot down by a Russian plane. Diane and David, 7-year-old twins; Mrs. Janke (second from left) and Margaret, 5, and Ellen, 9, are shown looking at the check. (Times-Star Photo)

Alameda Airman Recalls Attack By Red Fighter

By ROSS MASSEY

The sky is much brighter for Elmer R. Janke today, much more so than that sullen, overcast day last June 22, 1955, when a Russian MIG fighter plane dove out of the clouds spurting machine gun fire at his unprotected Navy patrol plane.

The unprovoked attack by the jet resulted in an "international incident" and a promise by the Soviet government to pay half of the damages caused by the attack.

It took almost a year, but A/LC Janke has received a $12,500 compensation check this week for the "pain and suffering" caused by his injury suffered in the attack.

The chief electronic technician, whose family resides at 1014 Buena Vista Ave. in Alameda, was the most seriously injured of the 11 crewmembers of the plane and has been hospitalized since that fateful day.

Janke has undergone seven operations at Oak Knoll Hospital and still faces another year of operations and hospitalization before he can return to civilian life in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

LEAVES KODIAK

The Navy veteran, who has spent more than 15 years in the service, was the first radio operator on the Navy P2V-5 plane that day. The plane had taken off from Kodiak Island in the Aleutian chain at 7 a. m. for a long, lonely reconnaissance patrol.

At 11:30 a. m., it happened. ATN Donald E. Sonnek shouted into the intercom, "Plane off to starboard". The attack was sudden and vicious.

The jet swooped down like an eagle on its prey and opened fire with .20 mm cannon and .50 caliber machine gun fire.

Two men went down from the hail of gunfire and two others were injured by sharpnel. The plane burst into flames and the pilot had to "feather" the port wing engine.

Lieut. Richard H. Fischer, the pilot, dove the plane into a protective layer of clouds and tried to keep it under control. The Russian pilot left the crippled plane and crew to its fate after one pass.

Janke, who had not seen the plane, was stunned by the attack. He heard one of the men groan in pain, saw him bleeding badly. He turned his radio over to the second radio operator and went to aid the injured man.

FIRE ENVELOPES SHIP

Meanwhile, the fire covered the plane from wing to tail and the pilot prepared to "ditch" the aircraft. He managed to keep the plane aloft until it reached St. Laurence Island before he crash landed.

Janke, whose entire body was covered by flames by this time, struggled out of the plane through the radioman's emergency escape hatch.

"I reached up to grab the wing in haste," he said, "and my hand went into the molten metal of the wing."

He was in such pain that he leaped from the plane into a patch of snow to douse his flaming clothing.

The pilot rounded up the crew members, found miraculously that no one was killed, and waited for rescue. He had managed to send a distress signal, indicating his location, before the plane landed.

Within 15 minutes, Janke reported, a band of Eskimos reached the crew. Later an Air Force radar team reached the scene.

The injured received emergency treatment, dressings and morphine, and were taken to the village of Gimbel by skin boat.

A public health nurse from the United States Government Health Service treated the injured at the village before they were transferred to a hospital at Fort Richardson Air Base at Anchorage.

At the village of Gimbel, Janke went into deep shock from his injuries and does not remember anything until he reached Anchorage. This was his only hint of the agony he suffered.

The road to recovery from the burns which covered his face and hands has been a long one for the Navy veteran, but he can look forward to his future in civilian life with greater relish.

He plans to use the money he has received to buy a home in his hometown Milwaukee and attend college at the Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Janke entered the service following his graduation from high school in January 1941. He has spent his entire career in naval air service.

The veteran spent service in World War II aboard the USS Birmingham cruiser and took part in the invasion of Sicily. After spending a short time in North Africa, he was transferred to the Naval Transport Service.

It is ironical that after spending 15 years in service which included a global war Janke was not injured until the "international incident" occurred.

Janke is married and has four children, Diane and David, both 7, Margaret, 5, and Ellen, 9.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 138,319)
MAY 30 1956

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A MEMORIAL DAY TRIBUTE

Modern-Day Red Cross Heroine Retires From 'Career Of Mercy'

By DOLORES WALDORF
Call-Bulletin Women's Club Editor

Nearly a century of time and history separate Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, and Marie Adams, longtime Red Cross worker, about to retire. But in spirit, they share the same devotion to the same cause, the same courage in the face of obstacles and great odds.

Memorial Day—a Civil War, two World Wars and Korea — bring them into focus, liken their experiences. Clara Barton began her career as a battlefield angel of mercy when she drove trucks onto the scene of recent action loaded with supplies for "stanching blood and feeding fainting men," as she put it.

Marie Adams, Red Cross field director at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, for the past 11 years, retires tomorrow, but not to idleness. She's always been busy, whether it was keeping records as a war prisoner in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Santa Scholastica College in the Philippines or teaching English, German and shorthand.

Clara Barton, who ministered to the wounded with supplies donated to her cause, kept busy too.

Trio Dying

"Today I received a barrel of applesauce and gave out every spoonful with my own hands," she wrote by candlelight, "I have cooked



MARIE ADAMS
Retiring Field Director
American Red Cross At
Oak Knoll Hospital



CLARA BARTON
Red Cross Founder

10 dozen eggs, made milk punch and arrowroot. I have washed hands and put ice on hot heads, mustard on cold feet, have written letters for six soldiers and stood beside three death beds."

In Clara Barton's time, there was no provision for first aid on battlefields. She fought her way to permission to work close to the firing line.

Under fire, she administered drugs to agonized wounded, once impersonated the sister of a dying man through his last hours.

First Overseas

Marie Adams, the first woman sent overseas by the Red Cross in hospital service, was developing Red Cross programs in three Army hospitals in the Philippines, when Pearl Harbor fell and war began. Interned at Santa Scholastica College, where she was the only woman prisoner, she spent the four months there organizing recreational activities and teaching.

She was transferred to Santo Tomas prison shortly after Corregidor fell, picked up the threads on a business-as-usual basis. She set up a library, kept records of admissions in four hospitals, noted all births and many, many deaths, acted as liaison between the prisoners and the Japanese authorities. Through her records, the International Red Cross at Geneva was able to keep families of prisoners informed.

Awake Nights

Because she didn't want to lie awake at night, thinking about things she could do nothing about, Miss Adams composed a book of verse, "Life Without Lipstick." She calls it doggerel. But one of her associates at Oak Knoll Hospital remarked, "A sense of humor and a small bowl of rice now and then helped her come back." Miss Adams returned 60 pounds lighter than when she left the Mainland for the Philippines in 1941.

Today she can wear the Bronze Star Medal, awarded by the Army for her distinguished services at Santo Tomas. She also has an array of ribbons, the Asiatic-Pacific with two stars, Philippine defense and liberation ribbons.

Miss Adams continued to "keep busy" during the Korean War, serving the sick and wounded flown to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. She intends to "keep busy" following her retirement, will serve as temporary director of Palo Alto Red Cross, during the absence on leave of the regular director. "After that I hope to have temporary jobs in social work." She said with a chuckle, "I guess the trouble with me is I don't feel my age."

That was the "trouble" with Clara Barton, too. She put in her time after the Civil War identifying and marking 12,920 graves of Union dead. She was the first to wear the Red Cross insignia at Strassburg during the Franco-Prussian War. She established the American Association of the Red Cross, leading missions to forest fires, floods and battlefields.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
JUN 1 1956

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A beautiful wrist watch, parting gift of Gray Ladies from Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda and Mt. Diablo Red Cross Chapters, to Miss Marie Adams, right, retiring Red Cross field director at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland, is presented during a tea given in her honor. Mrs. A. H. Kahre of Berkeley, left, is making presentation.

Red Cross Field Director At Oak Knoll Is Honored

A woman with a striking record of service, Miss Marie Adams, field director of the American Red Cross at the US Naval Hospital of Oakland, was recently feted at a farewell tea at the hospital, marking the culmination of her 11-year period of service there.

Sponsoring the tea honoring Miss Adams were the Gray Ladies from Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda and Mt. Diablo Red Cross Chapters, with Mrs. Andrew Kahre, of Berkeley, as chairman. A beautiful wrist watch and orchid corsage were presented to Miss Adams by the women.

These 11 years of service have been but one chapter in Miss Adams' colorful career which began when as a young woman with a degree from the University of Chicago in social service administration, she took a position with United Charities. Involved in three wars, Miss Adams found World War II was to demand heavy sacrifice from her.

JAP PRISONER

In 1941 she answered a call to go to the Philippines to develop a Red Cross program in the army hospitals there. With fall of Corregidor she became a prisoner of the Japanese. She still managed, however, to organize sports and entertainment programs for the prisoners, classes in English, shorthand, and German, as well as to serve as a liaison between the medical staff and the Japanese.

Coming to Oak Knoll in 1945 she developed a program of service for volunteer and professional Red Cross workers which attracted such widespread recognition that the hospital became a training center for Red Cross workers who were to be assigned to other parts of the country and overseas duty.

In the receiving line at the tea were Miss Adams; Mrs. Kahre; Capt. A. C. Abernethy, MC, USN, executive officer; Mrs. Abernethy; Mrs. J. Q. Owsley, wife of Rear Admiral J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital; Mrs. W. G. Bridgewater, hospital chairman of Oakland; and Mrs. E. E. Brungard, hospital chairman of Alameda Chapter.

Those pouring at the festive affair were: Mrs. Owsley, Mrs. Abernethy, Cmdr. Myrtle Warner, nurse at the hospital and Miss Dorothy Thompson, secretary of the naval office at the hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 109,182)
JUN 5 1956

Club Go-Round

Field Director Served Through Three Wars

113

MISS MARIE ADAMS, Red Cross field director at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, for the past 11 years, is retiring after service in three wars. A volunteer in Red Cross activities in Aberdeen, Wash., in World War I, she later became an executive director there. In May, 1941, she rejoined the Red Cross and was assigned to the Philippines just a few weeks before the Japanese attack—which made her a prisoner for nearly four years.

She worked at the hospital at Oak Knoll through the Korean War, and until this week. She holds the Bronze Star Medal for her service in the Philippines.



MISS MARIE ADAMS
Retiring.

32 Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, May 29, 1956 E

Red Cross Veteran of Three Wars to Retire

Miss Marie Adams of 6000 Outlook Ave., Red Cross field director at the Oakland Naval Hospital and a Red Cross veteran of three wars, will retire from Red Cross service Thursday.

Miss Adams came to the hospital in 1945 after nearly four years as a Japanese prisoner of war in the Philippines.

A graduate of Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis., Miss Adams did volunteer work for the Aberdeen, Wash., Red Cross during World War I. She became executive secretary of the Aberdeen chapter at the end of that war.

In May of 1941 she was called back to Red Cross service, serving at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco and at the Fort Ord hospital.

Miss Adams was assigned to the Philippines just a few weeks before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. She was the first woman sent overseas by the Red Cross in hospital service.

During World War II she was interned by the Japanese at Santa Scholastica College, which was converted to a prison, and at Santo Tomas prison. She worked in the prison hospitals and taught classes in English, German and shorthand.

The U.S. Army awarded her the Bronze Star Medal for her services in Santo Tomas.

Miss Adams continued to serve the sick and wounded at the Oakland Naval Hospital during the Korean war.

For her outstanding work here, Miss Adams has received a commendation from Rear Admr. J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

She will be replaced as field director at the hospital by Mrs. Kathleen M. Halligan of the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Ord.



MISS MARIE ADAMS
Retires from Red Cross

JUNE 9, 1956 NAVY TIMES 7

Sailors Collect From Moscow For Air 'War'

OAKLAND, Calif. — Three Naval Hospital patients here have received checks for their share of compensation paid by the Soviet government for the attack on a Navy Neptune patrol plane over the Bering Sea June 22, 1955.

Chief aviation electronics man Elmer R. Janke, miraculously alive but severely burned, received $12500. Janke has had seven plastic surgery operations on his face and hands and probably will need as many more before he is ready to leave the hospital and return to civilian life.

He promptly banked his check, earmarked for the home he and his blonde wife Nellie, and their four children hope to build in Milwaukee, Wis.

Edward Benko, aviation electronics technician second, whose left upper arm was badly damaged by Russian machine gun bullets, received $6200, and Donald Sonnek, aviation ordnanceman second, received $6000 compensation for severe burns of his hands and head. Benko is soon to be retired from the service, but final decision concerning Sonnek's disposition has not been made.

Theddeus Mariarz, aviation machinist's mate second, who recently returned to limited duty with his squadron at Alameda, received $6250. His right lower leg and ankle were fractured when he jumped from the cockpit as the plane crash-landed and burned. Lt. (jg) David G. Assard, navigator of the plane, who returned to duty at NAS, Alameda, last October after burns of both hands had healed, received $3000.

Two other patients who arrived with the group last July 3 — Martin Berg, aviation ordnanceman second, and Charles Shields, aviation electronics technician airman, — were transferred to duty at Alameda several months ago. Berg is now on duty at Pensacola, Fla., and Shields, discharged from the service in December, is at home in Clawson, Mich. Amounts they received are not known.

JUNE 9, 1956 NAVY TIMES 19

Miss Adams Retiring

OAKLAND, Calif. — Miss Marie Adams, Red Cross Field Director at the naval hospital here for the past 11 years was to retire from the Red Cross Service on May 31. Miss Adams came to the naval hospital in 1945 after nearly four years as a Japanese prisoner of war in the Philippines.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,383)
JUN 11 1956

400 Attend Elks' Flag Day Program

113

Over 400 persons, including representatives of 70 patriotic organizations, attended Hayward Elks Lodge 1867 annual Flag Day ceremonies yesterday in Bret Harte school amphitheater.

Featured speaker was Capt. Richard Shippen Silvis, chief of surgical service at the U. S. Naval hospital in Oakland.

Paul H. Wirick, general chairman of the event, was assisted by R. J. Newton, Tom McCaughan, Steve Pinasco, Gene Serpa, William Silva, Dave Hansen, Mark Hite, Tom Nixon, Wally Smith, Roy Manning, Howard Udell and Perle Roche.

The ceremonies were held four days in advance of Flag Day, which falls on Thursday.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,212)
JUN 5 1956

113

CHAPLAIN COMMENDED



Navy Chaplain Lt. Cdr. James W. Paul (right) of San Leandro receives a letter of appreciation from Rear Admiral J. Q. Owsley, Medical Corps, USN, Commanding Officer of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for his service to the hospital from July 1954 to May 1956. The letter was presented prior to Lt. Cdr. Paul's departure for his new assignment aboard the USS Oriskany. The letter reads in part: "Your faithful ministrations to patients, particularly those on the Psychiatric Service to whom you have given a great deal of attention, have lifted their morale and brought comfort to their loved ones." Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Paul and their two sons make their home at 685 Sybil St.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)
MAY 30 1956

113

Daily Knave

That large body of civic personalities making notes at the Fox Oakland last night was the Aviation Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, attending en masse as guests of Manager Jack McDougall the screening of Forbidden Planet. This is a thriller of interplanetary travel in 2200. McDougall, also an Aviation Committeeman, thought his colleagues should see the picture. "So that's what flying will be like in 2200," shuddered a colleague. "Well, I'M staying with the old-fashioned airplane." . . . At Oakland Naval Hospital, they're congratulating Shirley Parent of the Nurse Corps. Parent of a new JG . . .

o o o o

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. M. 224,128 - S. 518,017)

JUN 3 1956

ADM. EDWARDS DIES AT 71; NOTED CAREER

Had Retired as Western Sea Frontier Chief

Adm. Richard S. Edwards, whose distinguished forty-year Naval career included World War II service as deputy commander of the United States Fleet and deputy chief of Naval operations, died yesterday. He was 71.

Admiral Edwards, who retired in 1947 as commander of the Western Sea Frontier here, succumbed of a heart ailment at Oakland Naval Hospital where he had been a patient for seven weeks. His home was at 25 Josepha Avenue, San Francisco.

IN WORLD WAR I.

A native of Philadelphia, he was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1907 and became a qualified submariner six years later. He served in World War I as gunnery officer of the battleship USS Arkansas.

As commander of Atlantic Fleet submarines in 1939, he supervised the work of raising the submarine Squalus which sank off the New England coast. He was awarded the Navy Cross, highest Naval decoration, for his work.

He became deputy to Admiral Ernest J. King, fleet commander and chief of Naval operations, as a vice admiral in 1944. In the next year, he was raised to four-star rank and given the Distinguished Service Medal for his wartime service.

WIFE SURVIVES.

He was named commander of the Western Sea Frontier here in February, 1946, and retired from the Navy on July 1, 1947.

After his retirement, he served on the military advisory committee of the Hoover Commission on Government Reform.

He was a member of the Commonwealth, Bohemian and Presidio Golf Clubs.

Surviving are his widow, Hallie, and two brothers, Edward M. Edwards, of Philadelphia, and Brooke Edwards, of London, England.

Services will be at 10 a. m., Tuesday, at the Treasure Island Chapel. Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday.

JUNE 9, 1956 NAVY TIMES 39

Officer Wins Award For Work in Sub Blast

OAKLAND, Calif. — Lt. Lloyd R. White Jr., 33, critically injured when a series of explosions and fire wracked the submarine Pomodon at San Francisco Naval Shipyard Feb. 20, 1955, has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for heroic conduct in attempting to save members of the crew trapped inside the sub.

The medal, with accompanying citation signed by Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, was presented by Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, where the lieutenant is still undergoing treatment.

"Immediately after the first explosion, Lt. White, executive officer of the submarine, assumed charge of damage control operations in the forward torpedo room without accepting the delay of donning a breathing apparatus," the citation read.

* * *

"ALTHOUGH ALMOST overcome by the dense fumes, he accomplished what could be done in fighting the fire with carbon dioxide flasks and then secured the bulkheads. Following this action, he organized a party to clear the watertight door between the forward battery and the control room which was obstructing all efforts to rescue two shipmates who were entrapped in the forward battery as a result of the explosion.

"While proceeding from the bridge to the conning tower, Lt. White was critically injured by the blast of a second explosion. Lt. White's outstanding courage and inspiring actions throughout were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service," the citation read.

Lt. White survived the disaster that claimed the lives of five of his shipmates. With severe burns and multiple injuries, including fractures of his left thigh and right upper arm, he remained in critical condition for several weeks. His badly damaged left leg failed to respond to treatment, and after fighting for months to save it, doctors at the Naval Hospital decided amputation was necessary. That was last September.

Today the lieutenant is walking on an artificial leg and hoping to remain on active duty. A career Navy man, he hopes to be assigned to an engineering job involving construction and repair of submarines.



FOR HEROIC CONDUCT in the explosion and fire aboard the submarine Pomodon, Lt. Lloyd R. White Jr. receives the Navy and Marine Corps Medal from Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley in the presence of Mrs. White and sons Lloyd III and John. Four-year-old Stephen couldn't make the trip to see Daddy get the decoration.

26-A Oakland Tribune, Sunday, June 3, 1956



HEROIC CONDUCT—Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley pins a medal on Lt. Lloyd White Jr. and Mrs. White and their two sons, Lloyd III, 7, (left) and John, 8, watch the procedure.

Hero's Medal Awarded To Navy Lieutenant

Naval Lt. Lloyd R. White Jr., 33, has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for his heroic attempts to save members of the crew of a flaming and explosion-wracked submarine last year.

Lieutenant White was critically injured during the explosions and fire aboard the USS Pomodon at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard on February 20, 1955. His left leg was amputated.

The medal, with accompanying citation signed by Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, was presented by Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital, where Lieutenant White is still undergoing treatment.

He was executive officer when the series of explosions shook the Pomodon, killing five men. The citation notes that he took charge of damage control operations and rescue efforts until injured by a second blast.

Lieutenant White's father, Lloyd White Sr., of New Orleans, La., lost his left leg as a result of a railroad accident in August, 1942.

Present to watch the presentation of the medal were the lieutenant's wife, Helen, and two of their three sons: Lloyd III, 7, and John, 8. A third son, Stephen, 4, stayed with his grandparents in San Diego.

MAY 26, 1956 NAVY TIMES 9

Gripes, Kudos Easy With Face Circling

OAKLAND, Calif. — Every patient leaving Naval Hospital here may now tell the commanding officer what he thinks about the service.

A mimeographed sheet titled "Your Reaction, Please!" invites each patient to rate the hospital on nursing care, food, courtesy, housekeeping, general atmosphere and other factors that affect a patient's health and morale.

A series of faces expressing joy, less joy, indifference, mild disgust and complete despair are provided so that the patient may answer each question by merely circling the way he felt during his stay here. Space for comments also is provided.

The patient's reaction does not include his signature.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, June 10, 1956



"SHIPSHAPE FASHIONS," shown at a recent meeting of Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club, heralded the summer season for members. Models included Mrs. Homer S. Arnold, left, Cathy Arnold and Mrs. Arthur N. King.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

JUN 8 1956

Elks to Hold Flag Day Rite Sunday

HAYWARD, June 8—Members of Hayward Elks Lodge will hold their second annual Flag Day ceremonies at 8 p.m. Sunday at Jacob Harder Amphitheater, Bret Harte School.

Capt. Richard Shippen Silvis, chief of surgical services at Oakland Naval Hospital, will be speaker for the rites in which 70 patriotic organizations, school and youth groups will participate.

The program will include selections by the Naval Electronics School Band, special flag day addresses and rituals.

Paul Wirick heads the arrangements committee which includes R. J. Newton, Tom McCaughan, Steve Pinasco, Gene Serpa, William Silva, Dave Hansen, Mark Hite, Tom Nixon, Wally Smith, Roy Manning, Howard Urdell and Perle Roche.

Oakland Tribune
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CLXIV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1956

Daily Knave

Heavenly Daze

The new mothers in 73A at Oakland Naval Hospital were glowing with pride as their babies slept quietly in their nursery bassinets.

Out in the corridor paced William Mabron, serving with the U.S.S. Salisbury Sound. He couldn't wait to see for the first time the baby girl with which his wife Delores had gifted him.



He positively floated as he searched for the signal which a sign told him would summon a nurse who would bring the babe to the nursery window.

Mabron opened the box and pulled a switch.

From somewhere he heard eight blasts of a whistle. Doors promptly swung open and security officers, the executive officer, nurses, doctors, office workers and firemen galloped to the scene.

"Next time you come here," a fireman grinned, "when you want to see your baby, press the BUZZER . . . don't pull the switch. THAT'S the fire alarm."

—THE KNAVE

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

JUN 3 1956

SURVIVAL OF UPSET CANOE TO BE TAUGHT

It may look like "man overboard" from a canoe on Lake Merritt during the Saturday mornings of June 9 and 16, but it's only to be part of a Red Cross program.

Special training is being given summer camp counselors in the use and how to avoid abuse of canoes and rowboats.

The first session in survival skills will be combined Wednesday at the swimming pool at the Oakland Naval Hospital, where the water safety instructors' final training session will be held.

Teaching also will include how to turn recreation activities into waterfront activities.

Among the teachers will be Dale E. Roe, director of water safety for the Oakland chapter of the American Red Cross; Archie Waterbury, Jack Knight and Carolyn Ploeger.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

JUN 2 1956

Hospital Burglary

Burglars failed in their attempt to jimmy a safe in the Oakland Naval Hospital cafeteria last night, but did get away with some $30 worth of shoes, clothing and jewelry from stocks of the post exchange.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, June 11, 1956

Berkeleyan Is New Napa Co. Health Director

NAPA, June 11—Dr. Sterling Smith Cook of Berkeley, retired Navy rear admiral, will become Napa County director of public health June 18, replacing Dr. Edward R. Pinckney, resigned.

Dr. Cook was hired by the Board of Supervisors, after a second applicant, Dr. Ramona Todd of Napa State Hospital, notified the board she was no longer interested in the post. The starting salary set by the board is $862 a month.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Cook, 63, received his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia and his doctor of public health degree from Johns Hopkins University.

He served in the Navy Medical Corps from 1917 until his retirement in 1955. From 1949 until 1951 he was commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,383)

JUN 9 1956



FLAG DAY BAND . . . Members of U.S. Naval Electronics school band line up in "E" formation as they practice for performance at Hayward Elks lodge-sponsored Flag Day ceremonies at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bret Harte school amphitheater. Many patriotic, civic, service and youth groups will take part. Featured speaker will be Capt. Richard Silvis, chief of surgery at Naval hospital in Oakland.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
JUN 7 1956 (Cir. 10,383)



FLAG DAY SPEAKER . . . Capt. Richard Shipen Silvis, chief of surgical service at the U.S. Naval hospital in Oakland, will be the featured speaker at Flag Day exercises to be conducted by Hayward Elks Lodge 1867 at the Bret Harte school amphitheater at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,383)

JUN 6 1956

Hayward Elks Plan Flag Day Fete Sunday

Hayward Elks Lodge 1867 will stage its annual Flag Day ceremonies at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bret Harte school amphitheater.

Featured speaker will be Capt. Richard Shippen Silvis, chief of surgical service at the U.S. Naval hospital in Oakland.

Some 70 patriotic organizations and many school and youth groups will take part in the rite, which will be held four days in advance of the actual Flag Day, which falls on Thursday.

BAND CONCERT

The program will begin with a concert by the Naval Electronics school band from Treasure island.

The concert will be followed by the massing of the colors; introduction of honored guests, including city, county and state dignitaries; introductory exercises by officers of the lodge; a prayer by Elks Chaplain William Everett; and a vocal solo, "Columbia, The Gem of the Ocean," by William Willson.

Esteemed Lecturing Knight Gordon Nelson will give the history of the flag, with personnel of the Marine corps detachment at the Alameda Naval Air station as color bearers and a response by Esquire John Hartwell.

The "Floral Bell of Liberty," an Elks ritual, will be followed by the featured talk.

SURGEON CHIEF

Capt. Silvis, an Illinois native and graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Medicine, has been surgical chief at the Oakland Naval hospital since 1952.

In the Navy Medical corps since 1931, he received the Silver Star for action in the Iwo Jima campaign as division surgeon with the 4th Marine division.

He also served in the Chosin reservoir campaign with the 1st Marine division in Korea.

He has contributed several articles to surgical literature.

Paul H. Wirick is general chairman for the event.

COMMITTEE AIDES

His committee chairmen include R. J. Newton, procurement; Tom McCaughan, veterans organizations; Steve Pinasco, fraternal groups; Gene Serpa, Boy Scouts; William Silva, Native Sons and Daughters and publicity; Dave Hansen, church groups.

Mark Hite, schools; Tom Nixon, program; Wally Smith, massing of the colors; Roy Manning, ambulance; Howard Udell, distribution of small flags; Perle Roche, ushers.

Sailor Lingo Greets Navy Hospital Babies

"Clean sweep fore and aft! Sails down! Time to refuel!"

If you think you're aboard a Navy ship, take another look around.

This seafaring lingo you hear is in the main nursery of the maternity ward at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll in the East Oakalnd hills.

And barking out the orders—but gently—is a group of five strapping gobs, who feed, change diapers and care for newborn infants.

'SEE THE WORLD'.

There's Corpsman Don Filliater, 18, of Fostoria, Ohio, who more than a year ago joined the Navy.

"That was to see the world," mate," he said.

Three months ago Don decided the world could wait and voluteered for duty at the nursery.

"I get a kick out of babies," he said, as he expertly held and fed a three-day old infant.

"It's good duty and a great experience."

The tall, blond, 160 pound sailor agreed that some day he would make some girl a wonderful husband.

"Meanwhile, excuse me," he said. "I've got to put some new sails on this chum."

NO. 27,525.

This particular "chum" was Charles M. Huyette, born May 25 to Lt. (jg) Carl W. and Diane Huyette, of 228 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda.

Charles also is Baby No. 27,525 born at Oak Knoll since the hospital started its obstetrics division in August, 1943.

Oak Knoll this year ranked fourth in births among the Nation's twenty-eight Naval hospitals, with the production rate sailing along at a steady 200 plus a month.

Roughly, according to hospital statisticians, the rate would average out to one baby born every two and one-half hours.

"However, they're not spaced at those intervals," says Capt. Milton Kurzrok, physician who heads the hospital's pediatrics branch.

"There are times when all the babies decide to be born at the same time," he said.

For that reason a staff of nine doctors is on duty at the obstetrics ward with a full staff of nurses and trained corpsmen.

SMALL CHARGE.

Having a baby at Oak Knoll is inexpensive for the sailor or marine. The cost is $1.75 a day, which covers all expenses. The charge pays for delivery, nursery care and all meals for mother and baby.

As one new father, a marine PFC, put it:

"How can you beat that?"

Meanwhile, down at the delivery room, you can hear the voices:

"One doll coming up" or "One chum coming up"—or sometimes "Hey, Mac, full speed ahead. This looks like sister ships!"



CHOW DOWN—Navy Medical Corpsman Don Filliater guides a bottle into the mouth of three-days-old Charles Huyette with a helping hand from Nurse Lieutenant Marilyn Sampson of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in East Oakland.

ALL HANDS

THE BUREAU OF NAVAL PERSONNEL INFORMATION BULLETIN

MAY 1956 NavPers-O NUMBER 471

Important Announcements from Navy Families

SIR: I enjoyed seeing the type of announcement used by another Navyman to let the world know that he had a new recruit in the family and thought you might be interested in the style we used when we recruited a future Wave into our family.—W. Tracy Riley, SK2, USN.

• *Thanks for thinking of* ALL HANDS *and our best to the future Wave. Here's hoping that all your troubles are little ones.*—ED.

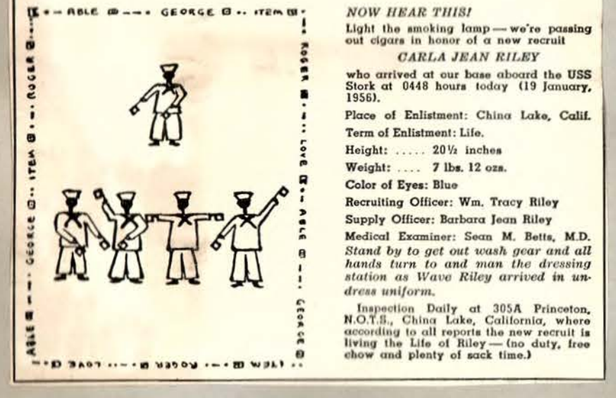
SIR: Recently in "Taffrail Talk" you included a novel enlistment contract used for the announcement of a baby. We liked it very much and thought that you might enjoy a similar effort my wife and I used to announce the arrival of our son.

Since the Navy doesn't issue I. D. cards to infants, we felt badly about our son being the only member of the family without official identification,



so we made up a special I. D. card to send to our friends in lieu of the more conventional announcements. The enclosed copy is for your magazine.—J. L. F., AC2, USN.

• *We appreciated the I. D. card announcement (see above) and will share it with our readers. Does any other proud parent have a novel, naval way of letting the family and friends know he has welcomed a new "boot" into the family? If so, let* ALL HANDS *know and we'll then pass the idea on.*—ED.



NOW HEAR THIS!

Light the smoking lamp—we're passing out cigars in honor of a new recruit

CARLA JEAN RILEY

who arrived at our base aboard the USS Stork at 0448 hours today (19 January, 1956).

Place of Enlistment: China Lake, Calif.
Term of Enlistment: Life.
Height: ..... 20½ inches
Weight: .... 7 lbs. 12 ozs.
Color of Eyes: Blue
Recruiting Officer: Wm. Tracy Riley
Supply Officer: Barbara Jean Riley
Medical Examiner: Sean M. Betts, M.D.

Stand by to get out wash gear and all hands turn to and man the dressing station as Wave Riley arrived in undress uniform.

Inspection Daily at 305A Princeton, N.O.T.S., China Lake, California, where according to all reports the new recruit is living the Life of Riley—(no duty, free chow and plenty of sack time.)

The Korean Republic

Vol. III No. 228 Entered as third-class matter Aug. 26, 1953, at Seoul Post Office. Seoul, Saturday, May 5, 1956 Price 30 Hwan

Seoul, Thursday, May 3, 1956

Rotary-

Another speaker was Dr.



Dr. Thomas John Canty

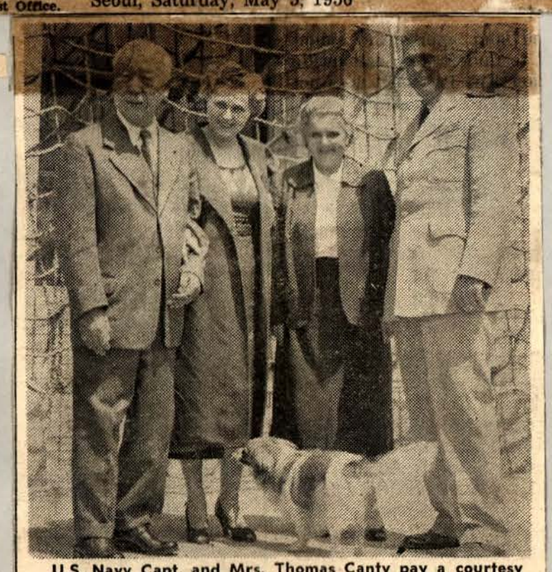
Thomas John Canty of the United States Navy Hospital in Oakland, California who upon invitation from President Syngman Rhee is currently surveying rehabilitation of disabled military and civilian patients while introducing latest plaster artificial limbs.

The world-famed international authority on amputation surgery pointed out that "a great need of medical care for so many disabled people in the war-torn Korea" is as important and impending as industrial rehabilitations.

Member of International Society for Welfare of Cripples, Captain Canty has operated on 7,000 amputees without a single fatality due to surgery and achieved 94 percent successful rehabilitation of amputees throughout the world.

Dr. Canty, known as friend of handicapped, then concluded his speech by saying that landing Korean soil he saw a rainbow which, he thought, is a good omen for the future of Korea.

75 seats prepared for yesterday's Rotary gathering was filled up by Rotarians including a new member and distinguished guests without a single vacancy. The names of guests and a new member: Colonel Clarkson, Director of the American-Korean Foundation: Dr. M.S. Kim, President of the Severance Hospital, Drs. Frank Chiang and Pual Rhords of the Severance Hospital, Mr. Hahn Dack-young, ex-Vice-Minister of Commerce and Industry; and a new member, Dr. John McGinnis of the Severance Hospital.



U.S. Navy Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Canty pay a courtesy call on President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee at Kyung Mu Dai yesterday morning. (OPI Photo)

Expert Offers Hope To Korea's Disabled

An American authority on the rehabilitation of amputees yesterday said that a large part of the handicapped in Korea can be "successfully rehabilitated."

Navy Capt. Thomas Canty of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., said they can be helped to overcome their handicaps and "made productive people again."

Three-Week Tour

At the invitation of the Korean Government, Canty is on a three-week tour to survey the needs of the Government program to rehabilitate disabled people and to give technical advice to Korean medical personnel.

After paying a courtesy visit on President Syngman Rhee in the morning, the Navy surgeon said the President is "vitally interested" in rehabilitating handicapped people, both former servicemen and civilians.

Canty said he is deeply impressed with the coordinated efforts of Korean Government officials and foreign aid agencies, who "are firmly resolved to help those who may feel helpless."

The Captain toured various rehabilitation centers, including those in the Tongnae area near Pusan, lectured to groups of rehabilitation workers and students, and showed movies on latest developments in medical research. He also introduced new types of artificial limbs developed by the U.S. Navy.

"With its people's skill and ingenuity," he said, Korea can attain technical skills and produce modern devices "to benefit all types of handicapped people."

There are more than 10,000 veterans and 20,000 civilians in Korea who were disabled during the Communist invasion. Major rehabilitation centers include the National Rehabilitation Center in Tongnae, and those operated by the Army, Severance Union Hospital, and the Presbyterian Mission.

Prosthetics Plant

The Government is planning to establish a factory for the mass production of artificial limbs.

Canty, who has personally treated more than 8000 amputees, said he believes the project is necessary to provide standardized artificial limbs to fit all types of amputees and to produce them in quantity economically.

Capt. and Mrs. Canty are scheduled to leave for home Monday.

Visalia, Calif.
Times-Delta
(Cir. 7,858)

JUN 11 1956

Walks-On-Top Doesn't Like Walking, Lands In Jail As Result

BERKELEY (AP)—George Walks-on-top apparently prefers riding in an automobile to walking. That's the root of his present troubles.

George is in jail here on two counts of auto theft.

Walks-on-top is an American Indian in the U. S. Navy. During a visit last May 9, police said, he stole a car which he wrecked as he tried to escape pursuers. He was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for treatment of injuries but left before a warrant could be served on him.

Last weeknd he returned to Berkeley. Inspector Richard Young said he again stole a car but was stopped by highway patrolmen at Vacaville, returned to Berkeley, and jailed.

West Sacramento, Calif.
East Yolo Record

JUN 7 1956

Souza at Oak Knoll

Glenn R. Souza of West Sacramento, hospital corpsman third class, has been assigned to Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland following training at the naval hospital school at San Diego. Souza, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Souza of 1160 Haverhill street, hopes to be assigned to Japan next year.

Oakland Tribune
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

RED STREAK

VOL. CLXIV 20¢ SUNDAY B★ OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1956 10¢ DAILY NO. 171

CAR'S 200-FOOT PLUNGE HURTS 6 WAVES, SAILORS

Auto Turns Somersault From Bank

Four Navy Waves and two sailors were injured seriously today when their car somersaulted 200 feet down an embankment from Joaquin Miller Road in heavy fog.

Police said the car, driven by William Wise, an Oakland Naval Hospital corpsman, went out of control when it struck a ditch on a curve. Wise tugged at the steering wheel, officers said, and the car veered across the road from the ditch and rolled over down the embankment, spewing the passengers onto the hillside as it went.

The car came to rest in the rear yard of a home at 3368 Robinson Drive, below Joaquin Miller Road. Wise suffered cuts and bruises. More seriously hurt were:

Rosemary Grubb, 26, back injuries; Lugretta Metz, 26, back, chest, neck and leg injuries and broken ribs; Mary Wehmueller, 22, head and back injuries; Gretchen Wehmueller, 26, the owner of the car, back and chest injuries, and Bernard Reckman, 18, broken wrist and cuts. Gretchen Wehmueller is stationed at Fort Mason. The others are stationed at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, June 17, 1956 CCCCC

HOSPITAL CORPSMEN PLAN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Hospital corpsmen at Oakland Naval Hospital are making plans for a celebration marking the 58th anniversary of the founding of the Navy Hospital Corps next Saturday.

The party, to which all active and retired Hospital Corps personnel in the 12th Naval District are invited, will start with an "open house" at 1 p.m. in the Chief Petty Officers' Club.

At 3 p.m. guests will assemble at the hospital's recreation area for a barbecue and games. In the evening corpsmen and their guests may dance at the CPO club from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Approximately 1,000 guests are expected to attend the event. Highlight of the program will be the cutting of a huge birthday cake by the oldest and youngest hospital corpsmen present.

PAGE 6 SAN FRANCISCO, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1956

Navy Corpsmen Plan Anniversary Party

Hospital corpsmen at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland are planning a celebration Saturday to observe the 58th anniversary of the Navy Hospital Corps.

All active and retired Hospital Corps personnel in the Twelfth Naval District are invited to the day and night affair. Festivities begin at 1 p. m. with open house at the Chief Petty Officers' Club.

At 3 p. m. guests will assemble at the hospital's recreation area for a barbecue and games. The chow line will continue until all hands have been fed.

In the evening corpsmen and their guests will dance in the CPO Club from 8 until 2, to the music of Al Wallace and his orchestra.

A thousand guests are expected to attend to greet present and former shipmates.

High light of the party will be the cutting of a huge birthday cake by the oldest and youngest corpsmen present.

JUNE 16, 1956 NAVY TIMES 35

Pop's Excited, So Are Firemen

OAKLAND, Calif. — Eight sharp blasts of a whistle suddenly rent the peaceful atmosphere of the Naval Hospital here. "Fire in the nursery," the alarm told all hands.

Fire fighters poured out of offices on the double. From all over the compound they came — fire trucks and firemen.

But inside the ward all was serene. New mothers glowed. New babies slept peacefully in their bassinets. Those who care for them were not frightened — except for one father who suddenly evaporated without leaving his name.

Sure, it's exciting to become a father, but a man usually presses the buzzer at the nursery door — not the fire alarm bell — when he wants the nurse to boost his baby up to the window.

PAGE 4 Tuesday, June 19, 1956 FHE ★ THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

World War II Hero

Adm. George Murray Dies; Aviation Pioneer

Admiral George D. Murray, a pioneer of naval aviation and one of the heroes of the war against Japan, died last night at Stanford Hospital at the age of 66.

He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage six days ago.



ADM. GEORGE MURRAY
He was 66

He was commander of the Western Sea Frontier and the Pacific Reserve Fleet, with headquarters at Treasure Island, when he retired in 1951.

A native of Boston, Admiral Murray graduated from the Naval Academy in 1911 and promptly launched his career in naval aviation—a career that was to earn him the ultimate distinction of the Navy's number one aviator in point of service.

AVIATOR IN 1915

In 1915 he became the Navy's 22nd aviator and three years later was named commander of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, D.C.

He was commanding officer of the carrier Enterprise and was en route from Wake Island to Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked on Dec. 7, 1941.

That day, planes from the Enterprise took off for a scheduled landing at Pearl Harbor and ran into the attack. They were the only carrier based American planes in the action.

Admiral Murray was awarded the Navy Cross for his services as commanding officer of the Enterprise and the Distinguished Service Medal for his leadership of the task force in the Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands in October, 1942.

OTHER DECORATIONS

Shortly thereafter, he received the Legion of Merit for organizing and commanding the Naval Air Training Command at Pensacola, Fla., and a gold star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit for his service as Commander of the Air Force, Pacific Fleet.

He lived at 2999 Pacific avenue. He is survived by his widow, Corrine.

Funeral services will be held at St. Dominic's Church at a time to be announced.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 109,182)
JUN 19 1956

Car Falls 200 Ft. In E. Bay; 6 Hurt

Six Navy personnel were injured early today when their car went out of control on the curving Joaquin Miller-rd in Oakland's foothills and rolled 200 feet down a steep bank.

Oakland police reported that William Wise, 22, the driver, failed to make a turn.

Auto Skids

The auto first swerved up a bank on the right side of the road, then skidded across the roadway and over a steep bank, scattering the victims over the hillside before the car landed in the back yard of 3368 Robinson-dr.

The six, attached to the Oakland Naval Hospital, were treated at Highland Hospital and transferred to the Navy hospital.

Driver Cited

Wise, cited for speeding, received cuts and bruises. Others injured were Bernard Reckman, 18, possible fractured collar bone; Rosemary Grubb, 25, possible fractured ribs and Lugretta Metz, 22, possible fractured ribs.

Mary Wehmuller, 24, and Gretchen Wehmuller, 25, sisters, suffered cuts and bruises.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)
JUN 14 1956

Former St. Joseph's Student Graduates

Frederick H. Allen, Hospital Corpsman, first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Allen of 3864 West Street, Oakland, and wife of the former Miss June Marie Mathis of Los Angeles, was graduated from the X-ray Technician School at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, yesterday, and will be transferred to the U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory for duty.

Allen was graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Alameda before entering the Navy in November, 1949.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)
JUN 18 1956

Berkeley Red Cross Appeals for Cookies

BERKELEY, June 18 — The Berkeley Red Cross Chapter has issued an appeal for weekly pledges of homemade cookies for patients at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Regular contributions have fallen off because of the vacation season, according to Jacqueline Smith, in charge of the cookie project.

Cookies should be taken to the Berkeley chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, by 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
JUN 18 1956

Cookies for Vets Needed

Enlistments for summer activities are being received at the local Red Cross chapter house, 2116 Allston Way. Most popular and most needed are weekly pledges of home made cookies for the patients at the Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Regular contributors who keep the project going throughout the year are discontinuing their donations for the Summer, or are leaving on vacations, reports Miss Jacqueline Smith, vice chairman of the Canteen Service in charge of the cookie project. Miss Smith is making an urgent plea to keep the cookies rolling.

Cookies are taken out to the hospital on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Miss Smith states. They are served to the patients with punch at ward parties, and in the Red Cross lounge where ambulatory patients come for recreational activities. A home-made cookie is telling evidence of the regard of the community for the men in the military services of the country, she added.

Cookies should be brought to the chapter house on Tuesdays and Thursdays by 11:30 a.m.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
JUL 13 1956

BABY DIES IN SWING FALL

Twenty month old Timothy Michael Norwood died early yesterday at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland after two emergency operations. The child fell from a swing at his home, 26465 Regal Avenue, Hayward, last Tuesday and struck his head on a concrete patio.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)
JUN 15 1956

Frederick H. Allen, hospital corpsman 1/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Allen, 3864 West St., has been graduated from the X-ray Technician School at Oakland Naval Hospital and transferred to duty at the U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco. Allen was graduated from St. Joseph's High School, Alameda, before entering the Navy in November, 1949.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
VOL. CLXIV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1956

Daily Knave

Forethought

Each year, after the Shrine Circus, thank-you notes addressed to Rear Admiral J. W. Owsley pour by the score into Oakland Naval Hospital.

Moppets attending the four matinees for Alameda County students appreciate the fact that a hospital doctor is supplied for each performance. They send letters to say so.

Interesting fact here is that Rear Admiral Owsley answers every letter.

"Who knows?" he grins, "perhaps these contacts will aid recruitment—in 1975."

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

Sec. I—S.F. Examiner CCCC★ ★ Friday, June 22, 1956

Open House At Oak Knoll

Corpsmen at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland are preparing to entertain at least 1,000 guests at Oak Knoll tomorrow.

The day will mark the fifty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Navy Hospital Corps.

Listed on the day's program, which starts at 1 p. m., will be open house at the Chief Petty Officers' Club, a barbecue and games in the recreation area at 3 p. m. and a dance which will be held in the CPO Club from 8 to 2 p. m.

A huge birthday cake will be cut by the oldest and youngest hospital corpsmen present.

All active and retired hospital corps personnel in the Twelfth Naval District are invited.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)
JUN 18 1956

Navy Corpsmen Plan Anniversary Party

Hospital corpsmen at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, are making plans for a gala celebration of the 58th anniversary of the founding of the Navy Hospital Corps on Saturday, June 23.

The party, an annual event to which all active and retired Hospital Corps personnel in the Twelfth Naval District are invited, will be a day and night affair beginning at 1 p.m. with open house at the Chief Petty Officers' Club. At 3 p.m. guests will assemble at the hospital's recreation area for a barbecue and games. Plenty of food will be available for all hands, the chow line continuing until all have been served. In the evening corpsmen and their guests will dance in the CPO Club from 8 till 2 to the music of Al Wallace and his orchestra.

Approximately 1000 guests are expected to drop in during the day or night to exchange birthday greetings with present and former shipmates. Highlight of the party will be the cutting of a huge birthday cake by the oldest and youngest hospital corpsmen present.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
JUN 20 1956

Navy Group Plans Fete

Hospital corpsmen at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, are making plans for a gala celebration of the fifty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Navy Hospital Corps on Saturday.

The party, an annual event, to which all active and retired Hospital Corps personnel in Twelfth Naval District are invited, will be a day and night affair, beginning at 1 p.m. with open house at the Chief Petty Officers Club. At 3 p.m. guests will assemble at the hospital's recreation area for a barbecue and games. Plenty of food will be available for all hands, the chow line continuing until all have been served. In the evening corpsmen and their guests will dance in the CPO Club.

KAHOKA GAZETTE-HERALD

CLARK COUNTY'S ONLY DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

GAZETTE ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1870—86 YEARS AGO— CONSOLIDATED WITH THE HERALD IN 1888.

KAHOKA, CLARK COUNTY, MISSOURI, JUNE 15, 1956 — 10 PAGES

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)

JUL 7 1956

Name Oak Knoll Field Director

Mrs. Kathleen Halligan is now on duty as American Red Cross field director at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. She replaces Miss Marie Adams, who retired from Red Cross service last month.

Mrs. Halligan, a native San Franciscan, has been with Red Cross continuously since March 1946. She has a medical social work background, having done graduate work at the University of California and served as field work placement supervisor at UC's School of Social Welfare before her first Red Cross assignment during World War II. She is a graduate of College of the Sacred Heart Manhattanville in New York City.

Early in her Red Cross experience Mrs. Halligan staffed hospital trains returning the sick and wounded from the South Pacific to service hospitals in areas near their homes. She served at the Naval Hospital in Treasure Island in 1943, and had a temporary assignment as field director at Mare Island.

In recent years, Mrs. Halligan's work has been with the Army. She served at Letterman Hospital as assistant field director for social work for seven years, and just before coming to Oak Knoll was field director at the station hospital at Fort Ord.

The new field director has a 12-year-old daughter, Kathy.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

JUL 6 1956

UC Graduate Has New Red Cross Duty in Oakland

Mrs. Kathleen Halligan, 153 Upper Terrace, San Francisco, is now on duty as American Red Cross field director at US Naval Hospital, Oakland. She replaces Miss Marie Adams, who retired from Red Cross service last month.

Mrs. Halligan, a native San Franciscan, has been with Red Cross continuously since March, 1946. She has a medical social work background, having done graduate work at the University of California and served as field work placement supervisor at UC's School of Social Welfare before her first Red Cross assignment during World War II. She is a graduate of College of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, in New York City.

Early in her Red Cross experience, Mrs. Halligan staffed hospital trains returning the sick and wounded from the South Pacific to service hospitals in areas near their homes. She served at the Naval Hospital on Treasure Island in 1943 and had a temporary assignment as field director at Mare Island.

In recent years, Mrs. Halligan's work has been with the Army. She served at Letterman Hospital as assistant field director for social work for seven years, and just before coming to Oak Knoll was field director at the station hospital at Fort Ord.

The new field director has a 12-year-old daughter, Kathy.

THE ARMED FORCES ROLL CALL



Richard F. Jenkins

Oakland, Calif. — Richard F. Jenkins, chief hospital corpsman, USN, is congratulated upon reenlisting for four years at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. He was sworn in May 4 by Capt. A. C. Abernethy, Medical Corps, USN, Executive Officer of the hospital.

Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Jenkins of Route 2, Wyaconda, and the husband of the former Miss Ruth A. Barnett of Jeffersonville, Ind.

Prior to entering the Navy in May 1940, he graduated from Wyaconda High school and attended Kirksville State Teachers College in Kirksville.

Chief and Mrs. Jenkins resided at 12321 Pine st., Garden Grove, Calif., before reporting to Oakland in March. 6-12

Burlingame, Calif.
Advance-Star
(Cir. 8,061)

JUL 16 1956

Blues Shut Out Navy, 12 to 0

OAKLAND — Pitchers Tom Del Sarto and Larry Higgins gave up only two hits between them as they led the San Mateo Blues to a 12-0 shutout of the Navy All-Stars Sunday at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The two moundsmen struck out 14 Navy batters between them.

San Mateo forged into an early lead in the third innings when Hal Panattoni slammed out a double with bases loaded, touching off a five-run performance which put the Blues out in front, 7 to 0, at the end of the inning.

The victory was the third straight for the Mateans, who will travel to Concord next Sunday to play a Bay Counties League game with that city's team.

San Mateo Blues	ab	r	h	Oak Knoll Hospital	ab	r	h
McGu'n,2b	4	2	1				
Goode,cf	3	2	3	Burgess,3b	4	0	0
McCar'n,ss	4	2	1	White,c	2	0	0
Kahler,1b	2	1	1	Tho'son,2b	3	0	0
Melvin,lf	2	3	1	Bristol,1b	3	0	0
Ferrera,rf	2	2	2	Rhodes,cf	2	0	0
Pellizzer,3b	3	0	1	McCau'y,lf	2	0	0
Panatto'i,c	3	0	1	Reed,ss	3	0	1
DelSarto,p	3	0	1	Irvingrf	3	0	1
Higgins,p	1	0	1	Alba,p	3	0	0
Feder,c	1	0	0				
Mira'on,cf	0	0	0				
Thieba't,1b	0	0	0				
Bedford,lf	0	0	0				
Totals	28	12	12	Totals	25	0	2

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

JUL 5 1956

OUR SERVICEMEN

Lt. Cmdr. Paul Honored For His Duty as Chaplain

Lt. Comdr. James W. Paul, who served as chaplain at Oakland Naval Hospital from July, 1954, to May, 1956, has received a letter of appreciation for his services from Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital.

Paul and his wife, Mildred, live at 685 Sybil St., San Leandro.

Paul, who received his commission as lieutenant (jg) in the Navy Chaplain Corps in February, 1944, is now serving aboard the USS Oriskany.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

JUL 22 1956



MOTOR CORPS—Mrs. Marcus Wood, (right) chairmen of San Leandro Red Cross Motor Service, assigns duties to Mrs. Wilfred Snyder and Mrs. William J. Alexander.

Red Cross Seeks More Motor Service Drivers

SAN LEANDRO, July 21 — The San Leandro Red Cross has asked for additional volunteer drivers for the organization's Motor Service.

Mrs. Marcus B. Wood, chairman of the motor service, said the need is "really urgent now" for more drivers to help on such runs as to Parks Air Force Base, the Eastbay Center for the Blind the Veterans' Administration Hospitals in Oakland and Livermore and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Among those currently serving with the motor unit of the San Leandro chapter are Mrs. William J. Alexander and Mrs. Wilfred Snyder.

Those interested in applying for driving service may call the San Leandro Red Cross Chapter.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,128 - S. 518,017)

JUL 9 1956

Two Sailors Wreck Auto In Crash; Get Minor Injuries

Two sailors from Hunters Point Naval Shipyard escaped serious injury early yesterday when their car smashed through a construction zone and overturned on the East Shore Freeway in Berkeley.

But the 1954 auto they were driving, California Highway Patrolmen said, was a "total wreck."

Robert Leo Zane, 23, and Eugene P. Herman, 25, were treated at Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley for facial and body cuts and bruises. Herman later was released and Zane, the driver of the car, was transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Patrolmen said the two missed a construction detour on the freeway, crashed into a light signal and rolled over "two or three times" before landing on the highway shoulder.

Vallejo, Calif.
News Chronicle
(Cir. E. 21,528 - S. 21,792)

JUL 2 1956



HOSPITAL CORPS BIRTHDAY

Sharing honors at the Oakland Naval Hospital's gala celebration of the 58th anniversary of the Hospital Corps were the youngest and oldest members of the corps in attendance, L. K. Conley, who will be 18 in October, and Lieut. Comdr. Charles Schaffer, USN, (ret.), of 1407 Tuolumne street, Vallejo. Commander Schaffer, 78-year-old charter member of the corps, was on active duty from 1897 to 1945. — Navy Photo.

14 Oakland Tribune, Thursday, June 21, 1956

Adm. Nimitz to Address Intern Graduates Here

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will be principal speaker at Oakland Naval Hospital ceremonies June 29 for 24 Navy medical and dental interns who have completed a year's training there.

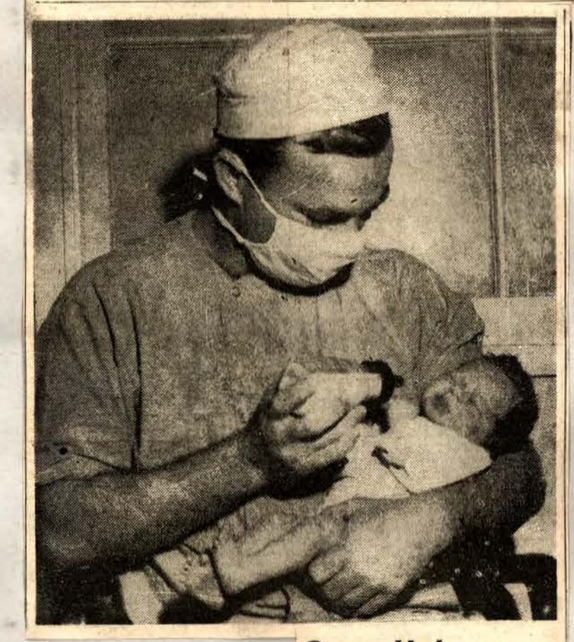
The graduating interns, all of whom have been promoted to the rank of lieutenant, include Thomas A. Daane of Oakland and Richard H. Svihus of San Francisco, both graduates of the University of California Medical School.

The ceremonies will be held in the hospital auditorium. Other speakers will include Rear Admiral John R. Redman, 12th Naval District commandant; Rear Admiral Frederick C. Greaves, district medical officer, and Rear Admiral Daniel W. Ryan, district dental officer. Lt. Comdr. (Chaplain) William J. Spinney will give the invocation; Lt. Comdr. (Chaplain) Paul C. Bentley, the benediction.

Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital, will preside. The Oakland Naval Hospital is one of 15 U.S. naval hospitals providing intern training for medical graduates.

NAVY TIMES
MARINE CORPS & NAVY & COAST GUARD
VOL. 5—No. 37 25 JUNE 30, 1956 Western Edition 15¢

1320 CLAY 14 AVE
ST J T CRAIGHEAD
2091
5 86



Open Up!

JUNIOR doesn't seem to be in the mood for a drink, not even for a toast to hail the 58th anniversary of the founding of the Navy's Hospital Corps, but Smith E. Wood, hospital corpsman third of the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital can take care of the situation. Nursery duty is only one of a variety of duties for the versatile corpsman, so come on youngster, let's have a smile for the men who keep the fleet healthy.

20 NAVY TIMES JUNE 30, 1956

Knoll Holds Corps Party

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Naval Hospital here played host to all active and retired Hospital Corps personnel in the 12th Naval District at a day and night party June 23 celebrating the 58th birthday of the Corps.

The party, an annual event, began with open house at the Chief Petty Officers' Club at 1 p. m. At 3 p. m. the guests attended a barbecue and games at the Oak Knoll recreation area.

JUNE 30, 1956 NAVY TIMES 37

Salt and Pepper

16-Run 'Cat Inning

ALAMEDA, Calif. — A 16-run sixth inning for Alameda highlighted a 22-0 mauling given the Oak Knoll Hospital baseballers here in a 12th Naval District League tilt. Bob Sangster hit a bases-empty homer during the inning while George Schaber tossed a five-hit shutout.

'The Fords' Top Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif.—"The Fords" who have bowled together for several seasons won the commanding officer's perpetual trophy in the men's league at the Naval Hospital here. Team members are Bill Johnson, Jug Canada, Keyt Spencer, Coy Boyd, Joe Engen and Matt Millard, team captain.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

JUL 6 1956

Red Cross Veteran Gets Post At Oakland Naval Hospital

Mrs. Kathleen Halligan, who has served with the Red Cross for 10 years, has been named American Red Cross field director at the U. S. Naval Hospital here, succeeding Miss Marie Adams, who retired.

Mrs. Halligan has a medical social work background, having taken graduate work at the University of California. She served as field work placement supervisor at U.C. School of Social Welfare before her first Red Cross assignment during World War II.

Early in her Red Cross experience, Mrs. Halligan staffed hospital trains returning the sick and wounded from the South Pacific to service hospitals in areas near their homes. She served at the Naval Hospital on Treasure Island in 1943, and had a temporary assignment as field director at Mare Island.

In recent years Mrs. Halligan's work has been with the Army. She served at Letterman Hospital as assistant field director for social work for seven years. Before coming to the Oakland Naval Hospital she was field director at the station hospital at Fort Ord.

The new field director has a daughter, Kathy, 12. Her home is at 153 Upper Terrace, San Francisco.



KATHLEEN HALLIGAN
Red Cross Director

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

JUL 4 1956

Holcum lives with his wife, Virginia, at the base.

Dr. Thomas A. Daane, whose wife, Lois, lives at 8129 Earl St., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Navy at the Oakland Naval Hospital, where he has been stationed for the past year. He was among 24 medical and dental interns honored at graduation exercises and a reception at the hospital Officers' Club. Dr. Daane, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Daane, 434 49th St., received his medical degree from the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco before being commissioned in June, 1955.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,383)

JUN 22 1956

Grads to Hear Adm. Nimitz

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz will be the principal speaker at graduation exercises for 24 Navy medical and dental interns who will complete their year's training at U.S. Naval hospital, Oakland, June 29.

Rear Admiral John R. Redman, Twelfth Naval District commandant, will present certificates to the graduating interns. Rear Admiral Frederick C. Greaves, district medical officer, will speak on the Navy's medical intern training program, and Rear Admiral Daniel W. Ryan, district dental officer, on the dental intern training program. Lt. Cdr. William J. Spinney will give the invocation and Lt. Cdr. Paul C. Bentley the benediction.

Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, commanding officer at the hospital, will preside at the program to be held in the hospital auditorium and will act as official host at a reception for the interns and their friends and families at the Oak Knoll Officers' club immediately following the ceremony. Staff officers and civilian consultants are invited to attend.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,128 - S. 518,017)

JUN 30 1956

NIMITZ SEES ATOMIC PACT

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz declared last night the outlawing of atomic and nuclear bombs may be nearer than it appears.

The admiral, scheduled to address graduating medical and dental interns of the United States Naval Hospital at Oakland, was detained in Washington and his speech was read by R. Adm. John R. Redman, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District.

RETALIATION FEAR.

"Only when weapons become inefficient or equally harmful to the user, are they dropped from our arsenal of tools of war," Admiral Nimitz said.

One of the reasons gas warfare, bacteriological warfare, poisoning of food and water supplies were not used in recent wars was fear of retaliation, he said.

"It is of course obvious that if a possible enemy is working, feverishly, to produce such weapons (as atomic and nuclear), we, of necessity must do the same in order to be able to retaliate instantly should our opponent initiate use of weapons," Admiral Nimitz added.

REACH STALEMATE.

"If both sides are equally capable of using both atomic and nuclear bombs — we have reached some kind of stalemate.

"It appears to me that we are nearer to some kind of agreement to outlaw such weapons than appears on the surface. Let us hope so."

The admiral said that although doubt has been expressed about the importance or necessity of a Navy in the atomic age, he believes the need for the Navy is even greater than ever before because of this Nation's worldwide commitments to friends and allies.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

JUL 8 1956

30 Evacuated In Navy Hospital Fire

A fire broke out early today in a corpsmen's barracks at the Oakland Naval Hospital, forcing the evacuation of 30 persons.

The blaze, which broke out in the television lounge of Building 127, caused an estimated $5,000 damage.

Firemen battled the blaze for half an hour.

Two fire engines from the hospital and four from the Oakland Fire Department were used in bringing the fire under control.

Newsmen were barred from the scene of the fire for more than an hour.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,128 - S. 518,017)

JUL 1 0 1956

Fire Sweeps Bay Market

Fire ofundetermined origin swept through a big supermarket in Cherryland, an unincorporated area near Hayward early yesterday, causing an estimated $50,000 damaged.

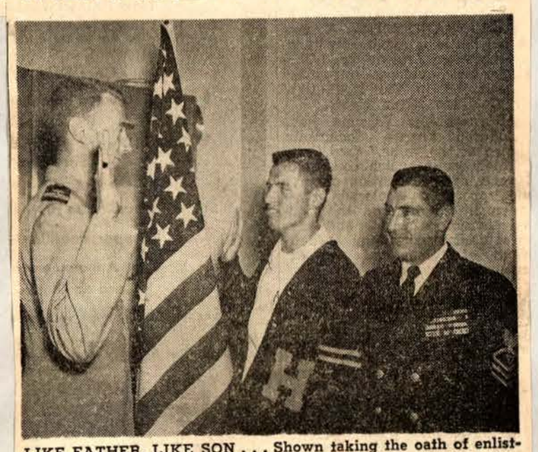
Chief Vic Hubbard said a watchman in an iceplant next door noticed smoke billowing from the market shortly after midnight.

Meanwhile, Oakland arson inspectors still were investigating a fire that broke out in an enlisted men's barracks at the Oakland Naval Hospital early Sunday.

Thirty persons were routed from the three story building and damage was estimated at $5,000. No one was injured.

The Daily Review
Monday, July 2, 1956 15

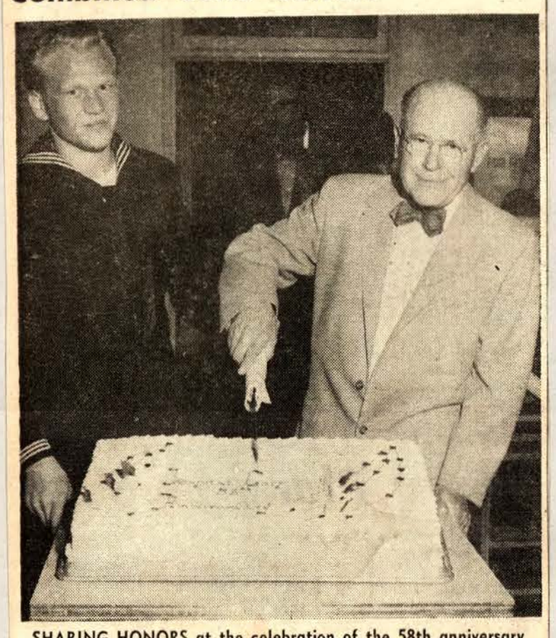
NEWS OF AREA MEN IN SERVICE



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON . . . Shown taking the oath of enlistment in the Navy is Charles Martin, Jr. Lt. E. J. Ellis of the San Francisco Navy Recruiting office is swearing Martin in. The proud looking gentleman on the right is Charles Martin, Sr., a Chief Petty Officer with 22 years of service. He will retire just as his son finishes recruit training. Charles Jr. was a half miler on Hayward high's track team and was also a member of the high school's executive council.

JULY 21, 1956 NAVY TIMES 21

Combined Cake Cutters



SHARING HONORS at the celebration of the 58th anniversary of the Hospital Corps at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., were the youngest and oldest members of the corps in attendance—L. K. Conley, hospitalman, who is 17, and Lt. Comdr. Charles Schaffer (HC), USN (Ret.), 78-year-old "charter member" of the corps who served from 1897 to 1945.

PAGE 8S SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Sunday, July 22, 1956

Mrs. Halligan Appointed Red Cross Director

Mrs. Kathleen Halligan, 153 Upper terrace, San Francisco, has been appointed American Red Cross Field Director at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. She replaces Miss Marie Adams, who retired from Red Cross service last month.

Mrs. Halligan has been with Red Cross since 1946. She staffed hospital trains returning from the South Pacific, and served at the Naval Hospital on Treasure Island in 1943.

She served as assistant field director for social work at Letterman Army Hospital for seven years, and, before her Oak Knoll appointment was field director at the Fort Ord station hospital.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)

JUL 9 1956

113



STAMP FUN — Stamps from all over the world contributed by clubs and individuals in the United States make hospital life much less confining for Wayland Philley (left), and Corporal Maurice Wheat, as well as for other patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. A stamp club is sponsored by the American Red Cross under the direction of Mrs. Homer Dallas (right) of Alameda, Gray Lady stamp specialist.

ALAMEDAN HEADS STAMP PROJECT AT OAK KNOLL

By PATT KIRBY McCAULEY
Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross

Given the wings of imagination, one can travel to far distant lands, learn their customs and meet their people, without ever leaving the comfort of their armchair.

Acting as these wings of imagination to many hospitalized servicemen at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, are the thousands of stamps provided by the public through the American Red Cross.

The stamp program, active at Oak Knoll for the past seven years, under the direction of Mrs. Homer Dallas, Alameda Chapter Gray Lady, provides entertainment and therapy to the bedridden and ambulatory patients of the hospital. Because of the small space required to work with stamps, it is a natural outlet for the boys confined to their beds. As their health returns, and the art of walking is again mastered, the boys gather at the stamp club room, where the Red Cross keeps all the stamp materials. Swapping information, techniques and the fellowship encountered in the Club Room does much to speed the boys along the road of recovery.

Providing therapy for the fingers, and the diversion for the mind, the stamp program has proved over the past years, to be one of the most successful Red Cross military hospital programs.

Stamps are provided from the four corners of the world, and in addition to adding to the "stockpile" these letters from distant lands, in many cases, lead to active pen pals. What geography or history book could provide such interesting background and first hand information of current and past events of a given country, as a person living there and describing the world around them to a hospitalized serviceman in far away America. Whenever an important national event occurs, it is recorded in the form of a commemorative stamp. Olympic games, royal weddings and scientific achievements, are all recorded for posterity in the chronicle of the commemorative stamp.

Stamps, albums and accessories . . . all the tools necessary in any stamp collection, are all furnished by Red Cross. Of the many stamps in demand, United States commemorative issues prior to 1950 are the most highly prized.

Because the boys come and go, the need for stamps is constant. Interest has been created in a national stamp magazine, and many stamps have come from collectors interested in the Red Cross hospital program. Anyone having any stamps he wishes to donate to this program, is requested to contact the Alameda Chapter house.

When graduation day arrives, and a boy has been dismissed from the hospital, he quite often comes back to Mrs. Dallas wanting still to attend the stamp classes. "Sorry," she says, "no post-graduate courses allowed!"

The Red Cross stamp program is only one phase of the recreational program conducted at military installations in this area. Funds to provide the necessary materials to conduct these theraputic classes come from you . . . the reader and the citizens of this community, in your March Red Cross membership subscription, and through your gift through the United Crusade. Alameda Chapter of the Red Cross participates in United Crusade for 85 percent of their Chapter quota, the additional 15 percent being raised traditionally in the March membership fund drive.

From stamps to shopping for the serviceman, Red Cross volunteer Gray Ladies are constantly on the job, giving thousands of hours yearly, to the boys who gave so much for us.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,128 - S. 518,017)

JUL 25 1956

LOST MARINE SHOT, DIES

A marine mental patient missing at Oakland Naval Hospital for nearly a week was found dead on the hospital grounds yesterday with a bullet wound in his head.

A .32 caliber pistol was found beside the body of Second Lieut. William L. John, 26, who was transferred to the hospital from a Naval hospital in Japan on January 25.

Twelfth Naval District spokesmen refused to term the death a suicide, but concentrated their investigation on how John got the pistol into the hospital if he did take his own life. They said no pistol was found in a routine check of his belongings when he was admitted.

John was the son of Mrs. Mary E. John of Troy, N. Y. He was missed at the hospital at a bed check on July 18. He had been dead several days when found.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,383)

JUL 27 1956

113



SPORTS MODEL . . . San Lorenzo's Darleen McKean wants you to know the public is invited to a parade of ancient, sports, custom and classic cars to be held from 1-5 p.m. Sunday at Oak Knoll Naval hospital. Some 200 cars of all sorts and descriptions have been entered in the Concours d'Elegance and for women uninterested in motors and cars, there will be a fashion show beginning at 1 p.m. Cars will compete for trophies and plaques in this fifth annual event sponsored by Highland Touring club and presided over by the beauteous Miss McKean.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

JUL 19 1956

Red Cross Seeking Volunteer Drivers

SAN LEANDRO, July 19 — More volunteer drivers are needed to serve the Red Cross in San Leandro, Mrs. Marcus B. Wood, motor corps chairman, said today.

Women are needed to drive Red Cross vehicles on assignments to Parks Air Force Base, East Bay Center for the Blind, Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, Oakland Naval Hospital and to San Francisco and other nearby Red Cross chapter offices.

Woodland, Calif.
Democrat
(Cir. 4,075)

JUL 6 1956

Dr. Roy Neumann Called by Navy

Dr. Roy A. Neumann, Woodland physician, leaves today for Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland, where he has been called to active duty by the Navy.

A World War II veteran, he will go back into the service as a lieutenant commander. Dr. Neumann came here in 1947 and served as county physician before entering private practice. His family will remain here.

Menlo Park, Calif.
Recorder & Gazette
(Cir. 1,850)

JUL 26 1956

The Highwayman



113

By BILL FINEFROCK, Recorder Auto Editor

Two Local Automobiles Compete for Honors At East Bay Concours d'Elegance Sunday

Two local automobiles, one a classic and the other a sports car, will compete for awards at a Concours d'Elegance at the Oak Knoll U. S. Naval hospital in Oakland Sunday.

John Lewis' 1930 Duesenberg boat-tail speedster is entered in the event, as is the 1950 white and maroon modified Jaguar coupe belonging to "Andy" Anderson of Menlo Park.

Lewis took second place in his class at the Pebble Beach concours in April with the Duesenberg, which is a one-of-a-kind auto. The black and aluminum boat-tail roadster has been in the Lewis family since it was new in 1930, and has traveled a little more than 12,000 miles.

The Duesenberg is Lewis' second classic, the first being a 1928 Rolls-Royce. Other honors won with the giant classic include a first at Stockton in March.

Lewis lives at 137 Hawthorn drive, Atherton, with his parents.

JAGUAR NOW SPORTS SUPERCHARGER

The Andersons have competed successfully in several shows with their Jaguar, including a third place ribbon in their class at Pebble Beach. Since this competition was held, however, a supercharger has been added to the list of extras on the sporty two-seater coupe, which features chrome-plated tools and other refinements.

JUDGING STARTS AT 10 A.M.

Judging at the event, sponsored by the Highland Touring Club of the East Bay, starts at 10 a.m. Oak Knoll is reached by crossing the San Mateo-Hayward Bridge and then traveling north on the East Shore freeway to 98th avenue on the outskirts of Oakland. Turn right on 98th avenue, following the street until it is called Mountain boulevard, the road which passes the naval hospital.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)

JUL 25 1956

Navy Mental Patient Dead in Oakland

Marine 2nd Lt. William Leonard John, 26, a mental patient who had been missing at Oakland Naval Hospital for nearly a week, was found shot to death on the hospital grounds yesterday.

Although a .32 caliber pistol was found beside the body, 12th Naval District spokesman refused to term the death a suicide. They concentrated their investigation on how John got the pistol into the hospital if he did take his own life.

Burlingame, Calif.
Advance-Star
(Cir. 8,061)

JUL 18 1956

Blues Shut Out Navy, 12 to 0

113

OAKLAND — Pitchers Tom Del Sarto and Larry Higgins gave up only two hits between them as they led the San Mateo Blues to a 12-0 shutout of the Navy All-Stars Sunday at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The two moundsmen struck out 14 Navy batters between them.

San Mateo forged into an early lead in the third innings when Hal Panattoni slammed out a double with bases loaded, touching off a five-run performance which put the Blues out in front, 7 to 0, at the end of the inning.

The victory was the third straight for the Mateans, who will travel to Concord next Sunday to play a Bay Counties League game with that city's team.

San Mateo Blues	ab	r	h
McGu'n,2b	4	2	1
Goode,cf	3	2	3
McCar'n,ss	4	2	1
Kahler,1b	2	1	1
Melvin,lf	2	3	1
Ferrera,rf	2	2	2
Pellizzer,3b	3	0	1
Panatto'i,c	3	0	1
DelSarto,p	3	0	1
Higgins,p	1	0	1
Feder,c	1	0	0
Mira'on,cf	0	0	0
Thieba't,1b	0	0	0
Bedford,lf	0	0	0
Totals	28	12	12

Oak Knoll Hospital	ab	r	h
Burgess,3b	4	0	0
White,c	2	0	0
Tho'son,2b	3	0	0
Bristol,1b	3	0	0
Rhodes,cf	2	0	0
McCau'y,lf	2	0	0
Reed,ss	3	0	1
Irvingrf	3	0	1
Alba,p	3	0	0
Totals	25	0	2

San Mateo, Calif.
Times & News Leader
(Cir. 20,647)

JUL 14 1956

Mateo Blues Play At Oakland Sunday

The San Mateo Blues travel to Oakland Naval Naval hospital tomorrow for an exhibition game with a Navy All-Star team, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Manager Paul's Thiebaut's local nine will return home for a Bay Counties league game July 29 against Vallejo Builders. On July 22 they play a BCL game at Concord.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 162,073 - S. 257,592)

JUL 19 1956

Sport Car Rally

113

by Josh Hogue



Sounds like quite a few of you would like to see the Pebble Beach Concours de Elegance continued. Keep those letters and postcards coming to us. Thanks to the many of you who have written already. One close friend wrote that he is agin a continuance of the Concours; that there are other Bay Area locations just as suitable. Two others wrote that they are all for it, with **Gene Marine** of San Francisco recommending a multiple-origin rally leaving from Los Angeles, San Francisco and other West Coast points to converge for the week end at Pebble. So far we have received in the mail: 43—"Yes, we want it"; 1—"No, we don't." Let us hear from you and you and you. Just let us know by card, letter, etc., whether you would like to see the Pebble Beach Concours de Elegance continued as an annual affair even though the races have been discontinued.

FIFTH ANNUAL CONCOURS DE ELEGANCE AT OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL—Here's a show you won't want to miss. Starts 12 noon, Sunday, July 29, goes till 4 P. M. The affair has always been a good one and some new tricks have been added for '56. This is a **Highlander's** event, with **Roger Mace** as general chairman.

Los Gatos, Calif., Los Gatos
Times-Saratoga Observer
(Cir. 2,727)

JUL 11 1958

Medical Officer Will Address Kiwanis Club

"The Naval Medical Officer" will be the topic discussed by Capt. George H. Reifenstein, chief in charge of cardiology at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, tomorrow when he addresses Los Gatos Kiwanis Club.

The club will meet at noon at Hotel Lyndon.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

JUL 19 1956

Oak Knoll OK

Editor: Will someone please tell us taxpayers why the government has to search for a new site for a veterans hospital? The government already has untold beautiful acres at Oak Knoll hospital with an ideal climate and easily approached by several Hiways.

Also, it is no more a hazard than any location close to Oakland.

—ANOTHER TAXPAYER.
Oakland.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 109,182)

JUL 25 1956

Marine Kills Self At Oak Knoll

113

A Marine officer, undergoing psychiatric treatment at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, was found shot through the head, an apparent suicide, in a secluded section of the hospital grounds yesterday.

Naval authorities said 2nd Lt. William Leonard John, 26, had been dead several days. He had been missing from the hospital for six days. A .32 caliber pistol was found at his side.

He was transferred to the hospital from Japan in January. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary E. John of Troy, N.Y.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, July 25, 1956 D 49

Missing Marine Officer Found Shot to Death

A young Marine Corps officer, missing for six days from the Oakland Naval Hospital, was found dead late yesterday on the hospital grounds with a bullet wound in his head.

The officer, Second Lt. William L. Johns, 26, of Troy, N.Y., had been at the hospital since Jan. 25 undergoing treatment for a mental illness. He had transferred here from a service hospital in Japan.

Attendants found the body in heavy undergrowth and physicians said the marine had been dead for several days.

A .32 caliber pistol which inflicted the fatal shot was found beside the body.

Navy investigators were puzzled over where John obtained the weapon. They said no pistol was found in a routine check of his belongings when he was admitted.

The officer's next-of-kin is his mother, Mrs. Mary E. John, of Troy.

Lodi, Calif.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 6,692)

JUL 25 1956

MARINE FOUND DEAD

OAKLAND, July 24.—(UP) — Marine 2nd Lt. William Leonard John, 26, was found dead today on Oakland Naval Hospital grounds with a bullet wound in his head and a .32 caliber pistol near the body.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, July 22, 1956 A-15

Indonesian Doctor Makes Orthopedic Study Here

The supervisor of an amputee rehabilitation center in Indonesia hopes his visit to the United States will cupply him with better and newer techniques in the manufacture of artificial limbs.

Dr. Raden Soeharso, head of the Solo Rehabilitation Center, has been in the U.S. on a United Nations Scholarship since June 11. He came to the Bay Area Friday and made the Oakland Naval Hospital's artificial limb unit his first stop.

He was accompanied on the hospital tour by Dr. Douglas Toffelmier, Oakland's noted orthopedic surgeon, who spent a year in Southeast Asia for the United Nations and the World Veterans Federation.

Dr. Soeharso said the center in Indonesia "must begin to think of the use of plastics" in the manufacture of artificial limbs, because it is "cheaper, easier, quicker and cleaner." He observed the procedure at the Naval Hospital.

He said he wanted to know "the exact details of the process," not just "an idea."

The 350-patient center, he said, "is still in an experimental stage, and there are many problems we cannot now solve. It would be wonderful to have a research center, but this must wait."

Dr. Toffelmier assisted in establishing an orthopedic hospital in the center. Other units of the center include physical therapy, vocational training, artificial limb manufacturing and reemployment of the handicapped.

The center handles crippled veterans, mostly amputees, free of charge. It is a government-sponsored and financed institution.

Dr. Toffelmier said it is hoped that someone from the United States will be able to go to Indonesia to teach them the use of plastics for artificial limbs, or that someone can spend time here.



Tribune photo

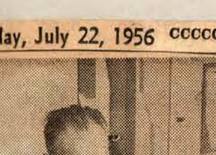
VISITOR — Hospitalman 1/c Norman Paschall (left) explains artificial leg manufacturing to Doctors Douglas D. Toffelmier (center) and Raden Soeharso, of Indonesia.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 162,073 - S. 257,592)

JUL 25 1956

Sport Car Rally

by Josh Hogue



Thanks, thanks, thanks and more thanks for your many answers to requests for opinions on the continuance of the Pebble Beach Concours de Elegance. A special bow to **Denholm McKie, Bob Harrison, Ross Sines and Lucius Beebe** for your comments. The four foregoing gentlemen are among the best Concours judges the West Coast has to offer. Lucius Beebe wrote: "To lose the Concours would be unthinkable; it's an asset to everyone concerned and a tradition which nobody can afford to discard. It is easily and properly separable from racing and is entirely self-contained and self-sufficient. Keep on plugging for it." And so—if YOU haven't written, how about doing it now? Let's keep the Concours going! Acres of orchids to disc jockey **Dick Cook** for picking up our campaign and letting his many listeners know about the crusade. We do appreciate the effort and your letter.

SPORTS CAR SCUTTLEBUTT — Take note! The **WOODACRE HILL CLIMB IS OFF FOR THIS WEEK END.** Don't have complete info, but **George "The Rowell"** told us Monday night that the fire hazard possibility plus this and that killed the event. So . . . go to the **Highlander's Concours de Elegance** instead at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. The kids have added a fashion show (White Stag sportswear modeled by gals you know and co-ordinated by J. Magnin) which will give this annual affair a new twist. If you're still thinking about entering, post entries are acceptable until 9:30 A. M. Sunday. Competition cars are especially welcome. Don't bother about cleaning them up. The more stock they are the better. A Parade will start from Jack London Square, foot of Broadway, Oakland.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

JUL 26 1956

Display of Modern, Antique Cars Slated at Navy Hospital

The fifth annual Concour d'Elegance, an exhibit of modern and antique cars, sponsored by the Highland Touring Club, will be held Sunday at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The show, opening at 10 a.m., will feature many old models entered by the Antique Car Club and the Horseless Carriage Club. Several trophies will be awarded on the basis of running condition.

Robert Wiles is president of the Highland Touring Club.

48 NAVY TIMES JULY 28, 195

28-Year Vet Of Navy Gets 1st U.S. Visit

OAKLAND, Calif.—A Navy chief with an armful of gold hashmarks is not too unusual, but when he's Wang Wan Kuei, chief steward, who "joined up" in Tientsin, China, more than 28 years ago, cooked for the army infantry before that, and has been a naturalized American citizen since 1946—all without setting foot on the good old USA — that's news.

And that was Wang Wan Kuei's situation until he got "just light" diabetes while cooking at Subic Bay and was sent to Naval Hospital here for treatment.

At 62 Wang looks less than 52 and apparently feels about 32, for he's been trying to ship over ever since he arrived at the hospital.

The chief has cooked aboard such ships as the repair ship Mindanao on South China Patrol and the amphibious force flagship Estes and he whipped up fine dishes for Adm. C. M. Cooke at Chingtao, China.

"Ship sink all hands moved to Corregidor to 7th May Japinese take Corregidor all hands be capture 3 years P. W. 1945 war over I report to Estes duty agin at Tsingtao China" was Wang's way of disposing of World War II in notes he jotted down for reporters while awaiting his appearance before the hospital Medical Board.

"I feel good. I like to re-enlist," Wang, good citizen of the USA, insists. "But if Navy no let, then I cook for family in San Francisco, send for wife and daughter.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)

JUL 28 1956

Civilians Get Navy Prizes

Nineteen civilian Oak Knoll Naval Hospital workers — four from San Leandro, one from Castro Valley and another from Hayward — have received $1,810 in cash awards for safety and economy suggestions.

The San Leandrans are: Melvin Fowler, 16072 Wellington Way, and Ira F. Jones, 1564 159th Ave., $100 each; and Dan Freitas, 922 Dillo St., and Melvin M. Fowler, 16072 Wellington, beneficial suggestion checks, ranging from $10 to $30.

Daniel Ross, 23024 Maud Ave., Hayward, received a $150 award and Elmer Stevens, 18451 Plymouth Dr., Castro Valley, one of the suggestion checks.

Naval Hospital Officer Reasssigned To Corona Duty

Capt. A. C. Abernethy, MC, USN, executive officer at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will depart Friday for a new assignment as commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif.

The captain, well known in Bay Area medical circles, was chief of the urology service at the local naval hospital from 1946 to 1950 and returned as executive officer in September 1954 after a tour of duty at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. He has served at naval hospitals in Washington, D. C.; Chelsea, Mass.; Canacao, P. I.; Pensacola, Fla.; Portsmouth, Va., and at sea aboard the USS Melville and the USS Indiana. From June 1941 to August 1943 he was assistant naval attache to the American Embassy, London, and following that tour of duty was in the research division of the Navy Department's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D. C.

Captain Abernethy's promotion to a command post comes at the end of 26 years in the Navy Medical Corps. A native of Oklahoma, he was graduated from the University of Oklahoma Medical School in June 1930 and was subsequently commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the Medical Corps. In 1936 he began his residency training in urology at the James Brady Foundation in New York City and since that time has devoted the major part of his Navy career to that specialty.

Doctor Abernethy is certified to the American Board of Urology. He is a member of the American Board of Urology, the American Urological Association, the American Medical Association, and the Northern California Urological Society.

He and his wife, Lolita, have lived in Quarters A on the hospital compound during their stay in Oakland.



CAPT. A. C. ABERNETHY
Reassigned

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

JUL 26 1956

30 Oakland Tribune, Thursday, July 26, 1956

Oakland Navy Doctor to Take Command at Corona Hospital

Capt. A. C. Abernethy of the Navy Medical Corps, executive officer at Oakland Naval Hospital, will leave tomorrow for a new assignment as commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Corona.

The captain, well-known in Bay Area medical circles, was Chief of the Urology Service at the local naval hospital from 1946 to 1950 and returned as executive officer in September, 1954, after a tour of duty at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

His promotion to a command post marks the completion of 26 years in the Navy Medical Corps. Graduated from the University of Oklahoma Medical School in June, 1930, he was subsequently commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the Medical Corps. In 1936 he began his residency training in urology at the James Brady Foundation in New York City and since that time has devoted the major part of his Navy career to that specialty.

Captain Abernethy is certified to the American Board of Urology. He is a member of the American Board of Urology, the American Urological Association, American Medical Association and the Northern California Urological Society.

He and his wife, Lolita, have lived in Quarters A on the hospital compound during their stay in Oakland.

Capt. Fitzjohn Weddell Jr. is slated to arrive in Oakland in September to succeed Captain Abernethy. Captain Weddell currently is serving as executive officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)

JUL 25 1956



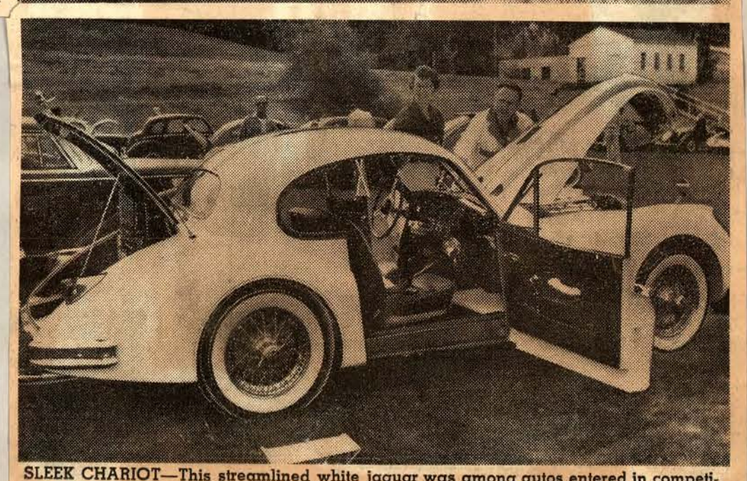
EXECUTIVE OFFICER at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, Capt. A. C. Abernethy, will leave Friday for new assignment as commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif.

6 Oakland Tribune, Monday, July 30, 1956 E

SLEEK CARS COMPETE AT SHOW

These sports cars (photo at right) were on display at a Concours d'Elegance yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital. The Highland Touring Club sponsored the show.





SLEEK CHARIOT—This streamlined white jaguar was among autos entered in competition at the Concours d'Elegance. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson.

The Bulletin

of the ALAMEDA - CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Vol. XII JULY 1956 No. 7

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Staff Room Notes . . .

U. S. Naval Hospital

I am constantly impressed by the precocity of other people's children. Take Paul Doolan, Jr., age 6. Paul knows how to blow the siren on our fire trucks. He can discuss almost any subject from the artificial kidney to fashions (having recently been a model in our Officers' Wives' fashion show). And he never for a minute gives up the search for knowledge. The other day he asked J. Q. Owsley, "Why do you have only two stars when lots of admirals have four and five?" Made J. Q. feel quite apologetic.

Well, what brought this on is the sudden occupation of ten new housing units on a knoll near ours, which heretofore was far removed from the patter of little feet. It's pleasant and educational, but I confess I view the situation with some alarm — if conditions here remain as favorable for families as they have been during the past year. Take, for example, the 1956 intern class that we graduated on 29 June with fanfare and five admirals on the program. Last July among 24 future doctors and dentists reporting, there was one bachelor. There were 23 children. Now — no bachelors, 35 children, and 5 more anticipated. At this rate what will happen to our quiet home on the hill? And at this rate, what will happen to John Mumma, 28, who just reported in with a family of 6?

Our corpsmen baby tenders are being viewed around the world in an MGM newsreel which shows them bottle-feeding, burping, and changing new-borns — a detail the men enjoy, but if two of them seemed a little awkward, it was because they were borrowed from the premature nursery and found the full-term babies a bit unwieldy, one confiding quietly to the other, "Give me 'premies' any day."

Speaking of youngsters, the new crop of interns has arrived, and if anything ever made your correspondent feel like Father Time himself, this is it. You'll pardon me now while I go and get my sickle.

—ABERNETHY.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

JUL 25 1956

New Post for Navy Officer

Capt. A. C. Abernethy, MC, USN, executive officer at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, will depart Friday for a new assignment as commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Corona.

The captain, well known in Bay area medical circles, was chief of the urology service at the local Naval hospital from 1946 to 1950 and returned as executive officer in September, 1954, after a tour of duty at US Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

He has served at Naval hospitals in Washington, DC; Chelsea, Mass.; Canacao, PI; Pensacola, Fla.; Portsmouth, Va., and at sea aboard the USS Melville and the USS Indiana. From June, 1941 to August, 1943 he was assistant Naval attache to the American Embassy, London, and following that tour of duty was in the research division of the Navy Department's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, DC.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, July 30, 1956 D 5

Civilian Aides At Oak Knoll Given Awards

A total of $1,810 in cash awards have been presented to 19 civilian workers at the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll for superior accomplishment and beneficial suggestions.

Capt. A. C. Abernethy, executive officer, said $200 checks for superior accomplishment went to Minnie F. Jack, 7886 Sterling Drive; Blanche Wilsie, 6277 Mountain Blvd.; Ruth Mecchi, 1539 Taylor Ave.; Marjorie Leer, 245 Lee St.; Edna Bourdase, 2419 57th Ave., and Emma Berger, 6324 Crown Ave.

Daniel Ross, 23924 Maud Ave., Hayward, got $150 and Melvin Fowler, 16072 Wellington Way, and Ira F. Jones, 1564 159th Ave., San Leandro, got $100 each.

Other workers got between $10 and $30 for beneficial suggestions.

Corona, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 2,686)

JUL 24 1956

CAPT. ABERNATHY DUE TO LEAVE FOR CORONA SOON

OAKLAND (UP)—Captain A. C. Abernathy, executive officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, is scheduled to leave tomorrow for his new assignment as commanding officer of the Corona U. S. Naval Hospital at Norco.

U.S. LADY

Service Wives • Service Women • Service Families

VOLUME 1 JUNE, 1956 NUMBER 7

U. S. LADY-OF-THE-MONTH

Sarah Jo Chapman

Nominated by Melba M. LaTour, Lieutenant, USNR, who supplied U. S. LADY with the information and much of the writing for the following story.



Lt. Sarah Griffin Chapman receives a commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for her work as an amputee walking instructor. Rear Admiral A. H. Dearing, MC, USN, Inspector of Pacific Coast Navy Medical Activities and 12th Naval District Medical Officer, presents the award in behalf of the Secretary.

SARAH GRIFFIN CHAPMAN is the pretty wife of Lt. Kenneth J. Chapman, USN, currently stationed in Norfolk. She keeps a neat house and is a wonderful cook. On meeting her for the first time one might wonder why she has been chosen by U. S. LADY's distinguished Selection Board as the June U. S. LADY-of-the-month. There is no hint of how she not only overcame a tragic accident, but also has used her handicap to help others with similar misfortunes to readjust their lives also.

In her present role, she is not dissimilar to thousands of other Navy wives, about whom it has been said: ". . . the Navy wife of today is a high caliber, well-informed lady. The requirements of service life have made her more self-reliant and responsible than the average civilian wife. Her mode of living, her frequent transfers, the threat of war and other factors have made her friendly, diplomatic and philosophical."

Sarah Griffin Chapman is all that and more. The big events in her 37 years have been shaped by circumstances seemingly beyond her control. Yet in every instance she has shown intensity of purpose, strength of character, good humor and uncommon courage. U. S. LADY is proud to recount her unusual story.

Sarah Jo's early life ran in the same pattern as thousands of other



Sarah Jo is never happier than when doing her job as a Navy nurse.

American girls. "Griff," as she later was called by her Navy friends, was born July 31, 1918, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Griffin of Americus, Georgia. She attended the public schools there and was graduated from Anthony High School in 1935. Her one ambition, as far back as she could remember, was to become a nurse, and with that in mind she enrolled at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, and completed her Freshman year.

But 1936, as everyone remembers, was a depression year, and as was true of many American families, all hands were needed to increase the income, rather than add to the outgo, of the family exchequer. Instead of returning to college her Sophomore year, she took a job. When her father died in 1938, the dream of completing her nurse's training never faded, but it was now necessary more than ever, to help support her mother and younger brother.

Two years later she saw her way clear to begin the long years of training that would culminate in the right to place those magical letters RN after her name. She enrolled as a nursing student at Baptist Hospital in Birmingham, Alabama, and in June 1943 she became Sarah Jo Griffin, RN, and stayed on as assistant head nurse of the private floor.

With the United States engaged in a bloody war where nurses were urgently needed, it was only natural that Sarah Jo would want to do her part. When she applied for active duty as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve in January of 1944, her recommendation stated that "Miss Griffin's work was splendid, initiative very good, executive ability and personality good, and character above reproach."

Following indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Base, Portsmouth, Virginia, she remained on duty there. Next came an overseas assignment at the U. S. Naval Base Hospital No. 9, Oran, Algeria. From North Africa back to the States for duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland; then to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; then to the Naval Hospital, Oakland, California. By the time Griff was 28, like so many others of her generation engaged in global war, she had gone a long way from Americus, Georgia.

Nursing the sick and the wounded became an inseparable part of her existence. The hours were long, the duty often unpleasant. Yet, Griff didn't complain because she loved the Navy, and her performance of duty was always exemplary. She decided to make the Navy Nurse Corps her career and so, in October of 1946, she was released from active duty as a member of the Naval Reserve in order to accept a permanent appointment in the Nurse Corps of the regular Navy. But something was something was to happen, before long, which would change completely these wonderful plans of hers.

In June, 1947, she was stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba—better known as "Gitmo" to naval personnel. One beautiful afternoon she had a date with a young Navy man named Kenneth Chapman, and they, together with a group of other friends, went for a picnic on the beach. The outing began with fun and laughter; it ended in a horrible accident. A portion of the rocky cliff on which Griff was standing crumbled and gave way. She plunged 20 feet down in a sheer drop and landed on a coral reef. It was forty-five minutes before rescue parties could reach her. Meanwhile the tide came in, and only her stubborn determination and will-power kept her from being carried away by the force of the pounding waves.



"Griff" works with a Korean war veteran learning to walk again.

The doctors diagnosed her injuries as a fractured lower left leg and right heel, complicated by severe shock. Long, painful months of hospitalization followed, first at the Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Florida, and later at Bethesda, Maryland.

Even during those painful months that were to extend themselves into almost two years, a major concern of hers was the welfare of her fellow patients. Never could she forget that she was a nurse, and her indomitable spirit and cheerful nature were always in evidence, as she first wheeled her way, then graduated to the use of crutches, making her round of "visits" to the other patients. It was no wonder that Griff soon was known and admired by staff and patients alike, and that she was an inspiration to many who were fortunate enough to know her.

In spite of the best medical attention, the verdict that Griff feared was finally pronounced: amputation of her leg below the knee would be necessary.

She was sent to the Navy's amputee center, then at Mare Island, California—and in May, 1949, the noted Navy surgeon, Cdr. Thomas J. Canty, performed the operation and fitted her with a below-the-knee artificial limb. Recovering in record time, she took her first step on her artificial leg two months later, and was using it full time by the end of July. "It works," says Griff, "just about as good as a normal leg."

While learning the use of her own artificial leg, she also assisted other amputees in adjusting to the use of artificial limbs, thus, once again, being the good Navy nurse that was so ingrained in her. She is naturally good-natured and full of fun, and while she admits to a few bad moments after her accident and eventual amputation, she shrugs them off with "everybody has good days and bad."

This might have been the end of Griff's story had not world events again taken a hand. A United Nation's "police action" in far-off Korea once more sent American boys into battle, to fight and die and be maimed. Help was needed to restore the morale of service men whose lives could be saved, but who must start a new life with a physical handicap.

Back in California the right people remembered that Sarah Jo Griffin was not only an amputee who hadn't let it get her down, but also that she had previously piled up an impressive record as a Navy nurse.

Consequently, just thirteen months after her retirement on physical disability, Griff received a letter from the Surgeon General of the U. S. Navy, Rear Admiral C. A. Swanson, asking her to return to active duty. His letter went something like this: "You can demonstrate so well what courage will achieve in spite of a physical handicap. You can render a unique and valuable service to the Navy and to your country. We would like to assign you to duty at the Navy Amputee Center, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, where you would be an inspiration to amputees of the armed forces being rehabilitated at the hospital."

No answer was ever easier to write than Griff's prompt reply. She not only said "Yes!" but she drove her own car from Georgia to Washington to California, just to prove how rehabilitated she was. On October 17, 1950, she reported for duty at the Rehabilitation Center at Oakland, thus becoming the first Navy nurse amputee ever to serve in an active status.

Her duties were to help the men who had lost one or both of their legs to learn to balance, walk, dance, swim, skate, ride bikes, and, as important as anything, how to fall and get up again. But most of all, she helped them get over the shock of amputation, the blue moments of depression which naturally follow the loss of an arm or leg.

It was during this tour of duty that she renewed her acquaintance with Lt. Kenneth J. Chapman, of Holly, Michigan, her date of that fateful afternoon way back in 1947

(Continued on page 61)

Before long, the friendship—who can say whether it was always more than that—became a courtship, with Ken doing a lot of fast commuting between his duty station at the U. S. Navy Postgraduate School, Monterey, and the Nurses' Quarters, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

On November 7, 1952, they were married by candlelight in a double-ring ceremony. The bride, dressed in a ballerina-length white tulle dress, walked down the aisle on the arm of Dr. Canty, who three and one-half years before had performed her operation and fitted her with an artificial leg. He had also been her boss at the Oakland hospital for the past two years, and thus knew what he was talking about when he described Griff as "the best thing that ever happened to the physiotherapy department at the hospital. She really helped rehabilitate the amputees and other handicapped boys to live as active a life as their injuries would permit. She spoke their language. They saw her, and they were very much encouraged." Present for the ceremony were many of these same patients—Korean veterans who had been the recipients of her understanding and assistance.

For her performance of duty at Oakland, she received a commendation which reads as follows:

"The Secretary of the Navy takes pleasure in commending Lieutenant Sarah J. Griffin Chapman, Nurse Corps, United States Navy (Retired) for service as set forth in the following—

CITATION

"For outstanding performance of duty while serving at the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, from 17 October 1950 to 5 January 1953. Although retired with the severe handicap of a below-the-knee amputation, Lieutenant Chapman voluntarily returned to active duty in an effort to serve her country. Exercising exceptional skill and judgment in her work as an amputee walking instructor, she labored untiringly to aid hundreds of Korean battle casualties in the correct use of prosthetic devices and in teaching the stricken men to walk again. By her courage and fortitude in overcoming her own handicap, she served to inspire all who observed her and was greatly instrumental in building the morale of those similarly afflicted. Her marked professional ability, constant concern for those in her care and selfless devotion to the fulfillment of her assignment reflect the highest credit upon Lieutenant Chapman and the United States Naval Service."



Our U. S. LADY-of-the-month encourages an amputee who is well on the way to rehabilitation, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.



Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Chapman cut their wedding cake, following their candle-light, double-ring ceremony in Oakland, three years ago.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)
JUL 3 0 1956

Civilian Aides At Oak Knoll Given Awards

A total of $1,810 in cash awards have been presented to 19 civilian workers at the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll for superior accomplishment and beneficial suggestions.

Capt. A. C. Abernethy, executive officer, said $200 checks for superior accomplishment went to Minnie F. Jack, 7886 Sterling Drive; Blanche Wilsie, 6277 Mountain Blvd.; Ruth Mecchi, 2539 Taylor Ave.; Marjorie Leer, 245 Lee St.; Edna Bourdase, 2419 57th Ave., and Emma Berger, 6324 Crown Ave.

Daniel Ross, 23924 Maud Ave., Hayward, got $150 and Melvin Fowler, 16072 Wellington Way, and Ira F. Jones, 1564 159th Ave., San Leandro, got $100 each.

Other workers got between $10 and $30 for beneficial suggestions.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,383)
JUL 2 8 1956

Five Win Naval Hospital Awards

OAKLAND — Five Southern Alameda county civilian workers at U. S. Naval hospital have received cash awards for superior accomplishment and for suggestions that promote safety and economy for the Navy.

Awards were presented by Captain A. C. Abernethy, executive officer at the hospital.

In recognition of superior accomplishment Daniel Ross, 23024 Maud avenue, Hayward, received an award of $150 and Melvin Fowler, 16072 Wellington way, San Leandro, and Ira F. Jones, 1564 159th avenue, San Leandro, received $100 each.

Beneficial suggestion checks ranging from $10 to $30 were awarded to Fowler, Dan Freitas, 922 Dillo street, San Leandro; and Elmer Stevens, 18451 Plymouth drive, Castro Valley.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News
AUG 9 1956

Red Cross Group Seeks Help With Cookie Program

Twelve thousand dozens of cookies a year is no little traffic in such home-cooked tasties, especially on a volunteer basis. But that's the record Berkeley Red Cross has chalked up through the Cookie Brigade in its twice-weekly visits to Oakland Naval Hosptial.

It's been going on for several years, and the notable success of the program has led to plans for expansion of this "home-flavored" service to servicemen.

The objective in the expansion is Parks Air Force Hospital. The new project will be maintained on a purely volunteer basis. Both organizations and individuals are invited to bring cookies in any amounts to help the program.

Cookies should be delivered to Berkeley Red Cross Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way, not later than 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. A station wagon will start for the Parks Air Force Base at 8 a.m. on Wednesdays.

Served in lounges and wards as part of the Red Cross recreation program, the cookies are a highly appreciated addition to the activities. While all kinds of home-made cookies rank high in the servicemen's appreciation, rumor says that chocolate brownies are the all-time favorite.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)
JUL 2 7 1956

REDS FAILED HIM

Polish Refugee Seeks New Arms in Freedom

MUNICH, July 27 — (AP) — A Polish refugee who fled to the West in search of a new pair of arms hoped today that western physicians will be able to accomplish what communist doctors said was impossible.

Twenty-six-year-old Marian Sykurski fled to West Germany recently to seek the artifical arms denied him by the communists. He told his story to his Polish countrymen, still in their red-ruled homeland, over Radio Free Europe yesterday.

The blond, blue-eyed escapee lost both arms during the Warsaw resistance uprising in 1944. He was 14 years old when a set of hand grenade fuses exploded in his arms as he carried them through German enemy lines to resistance headquarters.

Other partisan fighters dragged the wounded boy to an underground field hospital in the basement of a Warsaw church. Sykurski's mangled arms were amputated when blood poisoning developed.

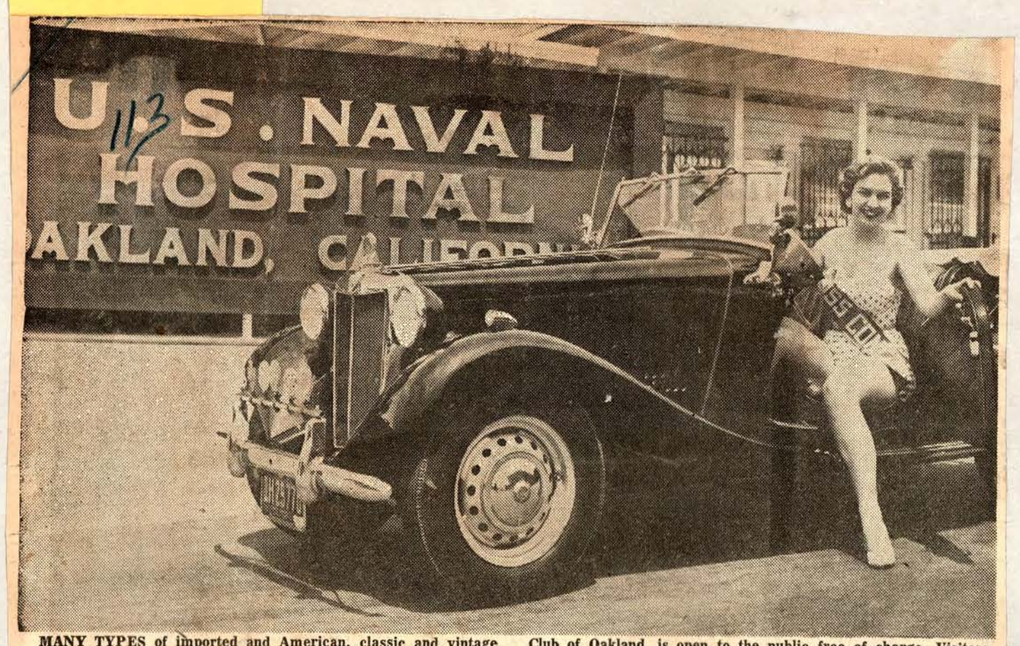
Communist doctors fitted him with a pair of crude metal clamps, which he still uses. Later he was sent to a hospital in Posnan, Poland, where physicians asked a Soviet hospital in Leningrad for help. But the Russians replied that his case was impossible.

The Polish doctors filed an application for Sykurski to go to West Berlin. Privately, one of them whispered that his only hope for a proper fitting would be at the naval research center in Oakland, Calif., or at the Los Angeles Veterans Hospital.

In East Berlin surgeons performed a series of painful operations and finally announced they could not fit Sykurski with new artificial arms. The young man turned his back on communism last month and slipped across the border to the American sector of West Berlin.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,963)

UL 2 8 1956



MANY TYPES of imported and American, classic and vintage cars and those classified as "horseless carriages" will be on display in the Oak Knoll Concours d'Elegance tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m. The affair, sponsored by the Highland Touring Club of Oakland, is open to the public free of charge. Visitors may enter through the main gate of the U.S. Naval Hospital. Shown here at the hospital entrance is Maxine Linnell, "Miss Concours" of 1955.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

AUG 1 0 1956

So We Hear...

By "KACY" WARD

Carol Wolf, 165 El Camino Real, is among winners in the "Popsicle" Western Round-Up Contest . . . A customer of Borden's, she has been awarded a camera with carrying case . . . A. B. Robertson, 2449 Tenth St., has received $30 for a safety and economy suggestion at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, where employed . . .

Mary Mouyos and I. J. O. Korchniski, of Berkeley, and Nate H. Snyder, of El Cerrito, have joined Shell Development Co.'s Emeryville Research Center . . . Miss Mouyos as a patent searcher; Korchniski as an engineer in the process engineering dept.; Snyder as an engineer in the mechanical and electrical engineering dept. . . . C. F. Santa Cruz, of Berkeley, has been promoted from junior draftsman to draftsman by the same outfit . . .

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Aug. 5, 1956 A-19



Tribune photo

GIFT—Mrs. Lida Jensen, commander of Oakland Navy Mothers' Club No. 13, presents a hand-knit afghan to Joseph King, a sailor under treatment at the Oakland Naval Hospital. The afghan is a gift of the club.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

AUG 1 3 1956

Oakland Club Juniors Busy With Summer Welfare Work

By BUFFER YATES

Although regular meetings have been suspended for the summer, Oakland Club Juniors are keeping busy with club activities.

They have been making bean bags and stuffed animals for the Well Baby Clinic, painting blocks for needy children, making educational scrapbooks for the Sonoma State Home, chaperoning and furnishing refreshments for the Hi-Niters every Friday night at the YWCA and baking cookies for Oak Knoll Hospital.

Mrs. Carl Bryant, president, has called her first board meeting for Aug. 23, and the first fall general meeting will be held Sept. 6.

Board members will assemble at the Alameda home of Mrs. William Mathieson, vice president, to discuss plans for the year ahead. Planning to attend in addition to Mrs. Bryant and the hostess are Mrs. Robert Avalon, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Muller, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Stoppel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. R. Toman, adviser, and the following newly appointed chairmen: Mrs. Albert Glatze, parliamentarian and ethics; Mrs. Roy King, philanthropy; Mrs. William Chapman, ways and means; Mrs. Joseph Stamates, program and meetings; Mrs. Henry Hardt, social and decorations; Mrs. Charles Parrott, penny art and amenities; Mrs. Robert Gordon, bulletin; Mrs. William Killen, federation coordinator; Mrs. Vincent Curti, hospitality, and Mrs. Shirley Wise, publicity.

From JUL 3 0 1956 (1)
EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George P. Shamer, Wife of Retired Navy Officer

Mrs. George S. Shamer, wife of a retired naval captain and a former Washington resident, died Saturday in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

Since her husband's retirement in 1946 she had lived in San Francisco, where she was active in St. Francis Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Shamer was the former Ethel Nickols of Baltimore, daughter of Frank H. K. Nickols and the former Louise McCrone of Middletown, Del.

Mrs Shamer and her husband lived in Washington from 1921 to 1924 when Capt. Shamer was at the Naval Gun Factory and again from 1933 to 1937 when he was with the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Mrs. Shamer was a member of the Socket of Navy Sponsors and the DAR.

Survivors besides her husband are two sons, Naval Capt. Frank N. Shamer, 206 Noland street, Falls Church, Va.; Comdr. Preston N. Shamer, 1112 North Evergreen street, Arlington, both on duty in the office of Chief of Naval Operations; a daughter, Mrs. F. M. Lamkin, Mechanicsville, Pa., wife of a naval captain; a brother, F. A. Nichols, Takoma Park, Md.; a sister, Mrs. T. Herbert Murray, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and 10 grandchildren

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,212)

AUG 4 1956

Card Party Is Hospital Fete

Veterans of Foreign Wars Sgt. A. J. Foster Post and Auxiliary 2509 staged a card party at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital recently.

Prizes, ice cream, cookies, cigarettes, and candy were all part of the evening's fun.

The next regular meeting of the group is set for August 13 at the Veteran's Memorial Building San Leandro.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 162,073 - S. 257,592)

AUG 1 6 1956

Oakland Boy, 2, Darts In Path of Car and Dies

A 2-year-old boy was run down and killed yesterday when he dashed into the path of an automobile backing out of a parking lot in a naval housing project adjacent to Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

The boy, William Fouts, was the son of Hospital Corpsman 2/c John R. Fouts of 4171 St. Andrews road, who is a student at the Naval Sanitation School at the hospital.

Driver of the car was Jason L. Seale, 35 of 4181 St. Andrews road, also a Hospital Corpsman 2/c.

Fouts and his wife, Loretta, are the parents of an older boy, John, aged 4.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 138,319)

AUG 1 6 1956

Auto Mishap Kills Boy, 2, In East Bay

A 2-year-old Oakland boy was killed when he ran into the path of a neighbor's auto, and a San Francisco 2-year-old boy was painfully injured in another accident, police reported.

Early today a man was killed by a train near San Leandro. He was not immediately identified.

The Oakland child was William Fouts, son of Hospital Corpsman and Mrs. John R. Fouts, 4171 St. Andrews road. He was killed yesterday as he walked from a playground adjacent to Oak Knoll Hospital into a parking lot.

Driver of the car was Jason L. Seale, another corpsmen living at 4181 St. Andrew's road.

The San Francisco boy is George Fong, 25 Valparaiso street, treated for head wounds after the car in which he was riding crashed into the wall of the Stockton street tunnel late yesterday.

Driver of the auto, Henry Tran, of the same address, told police he swerved to avoid another car after entering the Bush street end of the tunnel.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 22,461)

AUG 9 1956

Moffett man, boy injured in mishaps

A Moffett Field sailor and a 7-year-old San Francisco boy, living at Stanford for the summer, were seriously hurt in Midpeninsula traffic accidents late yesterday, but are reported improving at Bay Area hospitals today.

C. D. Oswalt, an AD2 stationed at Moffett, suffered severe head injuries when a car went out of control and rolled off Moody Road near Purissima Avenue in Los Altos Hills at 5:40 p.m. Attendants at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland said his condition was "serious." It had been reported as "critical" last night.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,570)

AUG 2 1956

SPORTS CAR SALLIES

About 1,000 spectators watched 98 cars, being judged at the Highland Touring Club's, Oak Knoll Concours d'Elegance, held at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. The cars were fabulous and there was everything from a 1916 Winton, to a 1956 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud. As each car was driven to the judging circle, a short history of the car was told by its owned.

A team of three judges went over each car, judging an external appearance, internal appearance, and the engine and chassis. The judges didn't miss a thing, even rubbed their hands under the fenders to see if they were clean.

In addition to the cars, a fashion show of sport clothes was presented by White Stag and Joseph Magnins.

The awards were presented by Miss Concours, Captain Potter, acting commander of Oak Knoll Hospital, and Consular Representatives of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)

AUG 1 1956

Rebekahs To Visit Oak Knoll

Mrs. Edith Platzer, chairman of the Veterans' Project Committee of Fair Oaks Rebekah Lodge No. 4 of Alameda and her committee will make their regular monthly visit to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital tomorrow evening.

A program of songs and dances has been planned under the direction of Mrs. Madeline Terstege. There will also be games and prizes for the patients at the hospital.

Mrs. Platzer and her committee, consisting of Mrs. Alice Littler, Alice Galbreath and Betty Keefer, will serve peach shortcake at the end of the program.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

AUG 5 1956

Waste of Talk

Editor: All the talk about spending millions for a new veterans hospital and where to build it is sure a big waste of money and time.

During the war 1945-46 I was stationed at the beautiful new San Leandro Naval Hospital on the hills above Oak Knoll Hospital. It was closed up about 1947 for lack of patients. Navy personnel estimate it is the nicest hospital in the West; peaceful surroundings in the hills; many, many beautiful buildings on the rolling hills, wonderful laboratories, hobby shops for convalescents, basketball courts, baseball field, tile indoor swimming pool, large theater, and everything else anyone would want in a veterans rehabilitation hospital.

It is secluded enough not to be a military target.

—EX-G.I.
Oakland.

Oakland, Calif.
Shopping News

AUG 1 3 1956

Navy Mothers to Meet This Monday

Oakland Navy Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. this Monday, August 13, at Blue Jackets Haven, it is announced by Alice Knutson. Other events of the month include the birthday luncheon August 15, under chairmanship of Irene Chaquette.

Bandage rolling is held from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Thursday at Oak Knoll Hospital, with Lida Jensen as chairman. The Sewing Circle has Wednesday meetings under the same chairmanship.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

AUG 1 4 1956

Court Halts Richmond Deal

A Richmond couple today won a temporary Federal Court order restraining the Federal Housing Administration from taking over their $10,500 home in a $1,700,000 real estate development project.

Federal Judge Louis Goodman announced at close of preliminary arguments in San Francisco he would issue an order—effective until Nov. 1—halting any taking of the house at 4401 Huber Ave. being purchased by Jeff Dansby, Oakland Naval Hospital employe.

The judge set Aug. 28 for arguments on constitutionality of an amendment to the housing statute.

Legality of the project, planned for an area dotted with temporary housing during World War II, was questioned on the ground that the condemned land would be sold to a private corporation the Barrett Construction Company, for resale to home buyers.

J. Harold Weise, assistant US attorney in charge of the Lands Division, said 700 people are involved in the 75½-acre project. He said the City of Richmond has been trying for years to get it improved.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

AUG 1 0 1956

Appeal Made For Flowers

The Berkeley Red Cross today issued an appeal for flowers to brighten the rooms of patients at Oakland Naval Hospital.

"There is a need for 300 individual bouquets a week," Mrs. Emerson Wood of 7815 Terrace Dr., El Cerrito, Red Cross volunteer driver, said.

Individuals or groups, who wish to contribute flowers, are urged to deliver them to Red Cross headquarters, 2116 Allston Way, by 10:30 a.m. each Tuesday.

Flowers are arranged in bouquets at the chapter by volunteers and then are delivered to the hospital, where high school girls deliver them to various wards.

Mrs. Wood emphasized that local schools, which usually assume the responsibility of gathering flowers for the wards, can not participate in the program during the Summer.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)

AUG 8 1956

Rosenstock Aux. In Regular Meet

The next regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Captain E. S. Rosenstock Post No. 9919, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Alameda Memorial Building, Central Avenue and Walnut Street.

Presiding at the meeting will be senior vice president Hazel Noble. The business agenda will include reports from delegates attending the recent county council meeting in Oakland and from members attending the hospital party at Oak Knoll Hospital. Attending the party were May Likowski, chairman; Ruth Miller, Josephine Marshall, Joan Smith and Angele Kapellas.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 30,105)

AUG 11 1956

Family Occasion Is Arranged By Navy Mothers

Mrs. Willie Rose was named chairman for a potluck supper for members and families of the Navy Mothers Club, No. 213, when they met recently in the home of Mrs. L. M. Day on Carlton Avenue.

The potluck event will be held in Graceada Park on August 21st. Each member is to be responsible for her own family's table service and food desired.

Plans for the group's next trip to Oak Knoll Hospital to supply the navy men there with fresh fruits were detailed. Later in the summer another trip also will be made with more fruits and melons. Mrs. Irene Carothers reported on recent assistance given a navy family in the name of the local unit.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the attending 14 members in the Day residence.

Watsonville, Calif.
Register-Pajaronian
(Cir. 6,917)
AUG 1 0 1956

113

Life Line to Iron Lung



TRANSFER—Hospital attendants are shown above helping in the very technical transfer of iron lung patient David Sailer from Watsonville to Highland hospital at Oakland. Note the electrical cord, left, running from the hospital to the iron lung, keeping up the flow of electricity until it's loaded into the respiratory bus-ambulance, upper left. Sailer's head, not shown, protrudes from the far end of the lung. At left is William Cundall. Manuel Lawrence, his face blocked, is at right of lung. (See other pictures, page 3.)

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Operation 'Iron Lung' Completed Successfully

David Sailer, known lately as Watsonville's "man in the iron lung," Thursday was transferred successfully to Highland hospital at Oakland in an elaborately equipped bus for polio patients.

The transfer was the first time an attempt had been made to move an iron lung patient from Watsonville Community hospital.

Sailer left the hospital here at 12:15 p.m. Thursday amid elaborate preparations and arrived at Highland hospital about 3 p.m.

He was in the isolation ward in the east wing of the hospital here. To get him to the specially-equipped bus, a long electrical cord in his room was kept attached to the iron lung while it was rolled through the whole hospital to the emergency exit on Monte Vista street. During this time, the lung had to be kept working.

At the outside landing, the lung with Sailer inside, was pushed up a ramp into the waiting bus where it was bolted down. The electrical line from the hospital was disconnected from the lung, and one in the bus was instantly plugged in—keeping the constant flow of electricity to the lung.

Charles Maxwell, navy hospitalman from Oak Knoll hospital, Oakland, was in charge of the transportation. He made the power switch from the hospital to the auxiliary power unit on the bus.

Once the loading was complete, the crew of five technicians for the respiratory bus-ambulance, Sailer's special nurse, Mrs. Polly Mann of Watsonville hospital, left for Oakland escorted by highway patrol officer Gilbert Harris of San Jose.

Staff nurses headed by Marry Hollister helped technicians with the loading. A number of local persons, including Sailer's sister and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Price were on hand. Price is principal of Monte Vista Christian school here where Sailer is a teacher. Also William Cundall, director of Christian education at First Baptist church, was there to bid Sailer farewell.

Several children and adults stood at a distance and watched Sailer in the cream-color, chipped old iron lung being loaded into the bus. The navy crew of the respiratory bus had lunch at the local hospital.

Manuel Lawrence, executive secretary of the Santa Cruz county chapter, national polio foundation, said Mrs. Mann who made the trip as Sailer's nurse, reported arriving at Highland hospital at 3 p.m.

The highway patrol escort was relieved by one from Alameda county at the county line north of San Jose and escorted the bus on to Highland.

Lawrence termed the operation "a complete success." He said the operation was the sole responsibility of the local polio chapter, praising Dr. Shields Barr and members of the hospital staff for their help.

Dr. Barr arranged to have Sailer admitted to the Fairmont hospital respiratory center at San Leandro where best facilities and care are provided for polio patients, according to Lawrence.

He said the procedure usually takes three weeks or more, but that Dr. Barr cut "red tape" to get Sailer moved.

Sailer will remain at Highland hospital only a short time, then be transferred to the Fairmont respiratory center, Lawrence said.

Sailer was stricken with bulbar polio July 29 and placed in the iron lung at Watsonville hospital where he was near death for some time.

The iron lung was obtained from Valley Memorial hospital at Salinas through efforts of the local polio chapter.

Doctors here felt the disease was contracted by Sailer during a recent business trip. He became ill on July 17, but his case was not diagnosed as polio until some time later.

Sailer teaches industrial arts at the Monte Vista school. He lives on the school campus with his wife and their two small children.

ALL HANDS
THE BUREAU OF NAVAL PERSONNEL INFORMATION BULLETIN
AUGUST 1956 NavPers-O NUMBER 474

TAFFRAIL TALK

Not long ago (in the April issue, as a matter of fact), we raised our editorial hat to publications originating in and around Adak. We pushed forth the hypothesis that "fresh, cool air" might have something to do with their real cool approach.

Now, we're not so sure. We've been enjoying the acrid comments of the *Torii Teller's* movie editor more than we do the movies. Snarls "Cinemascoop": "As sudsy a soap opera as has ever hit film. Bring your hankies (or at least a washrag)." Or: "The 'spoilers' always go around ruining things and they really do a bang up job with this one." Again: " ——— sings like a frog with a man in his throat." And: "It's (140 minutes) too long." "It has three redeeming features: two short subjects and a low admission price."

What's the mean temperature at NAS Iwakuni, Japan?

★ ★ ★

Further refreshing candor may be found at Oak Knoll, U. S.



Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. To improve hospital service wherever possible, every patient is invited to tell the commanding officer what he thinks about the service.

A mimeographed sheet titled "Your Reaction, Please!" invites each patient to rate the hospital on nursing care, food, courtesy, housekeeping, general atmosphere and other factors that affect the patient's health and morale. A series of faces expressing joy, less joy, indifference, mild disgust and complete despair are provided so that the patient may answer each question by merely circling the way he felt during his stay. Space for comments is also provided. The patient's reaction does not include his signature.

Hate to give *our* "patients" such an opportunity.

★ ★ ★

Our Department of Irrelevant Statistics has come up with the disturbing suggestion that time isn't what we think it is. A second is defined as 1/86,400th part of a day, as measured by timing the revolution of the earth. But someone has figured out that the earth doesn't turn at an exact and changeless rate. Early in the year it spins more slowly than it does toward the end of the year. Its rate wobbles over longer periods, too—as much as 30 seconds in 200 years. And very gradually, the earth is slowing down.

As it slows, the day lengthens slightly, and thus also the hour, minute and second. In 2000 years, the cumulative deceleration has amounted to several hours.

Seems to us that they're going to a lot of trouble for nothing. Everyone knows how time drags around 1630.

The All Hands Staff

Daily Knave

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

Oh

The accident was a minor one but the traffic cop issued a citation to the Oak Knoll sailor for driving too close, driving without due caution.

El Cerrito Judge Joe Martyn Turner set the fine at $27.

He is now in receipt of a communique from the sailor.

"I will pay you," the letter stated, "but if this was Judgment Day and you were no more prepared to meet your Maker than I am to meet your account, you would surely go to Hades." And added politely, "Trusting you will do this, sincerely, John Doe."

—THE KNAVE

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)
AUG 23 1956

Navy Hospital Employee Sues Builder in Stairway Fall

113

A naval hospital employee has sued a medical building corporation for $15,000 damages for injuries assertedly received in a fall down the steps.

The suit filed in Alameda County Superior Court by Attys. Russell W. Federspiel and Andrew P. Costelli on behalf of Mrs. Marie Trowe, 14957 Western Ave., San Leandro, is directed against the Estuban Corp., 1300 Bancroft Ave., San Leandro, and Dr. J. C. Reavis and others.

The complaint charges Mrs. Trowe suffered injury to her back and legs that has rendered her unable to work at the U.S. Naval Exchange at Oakland Naval Hospital. It alleges the outside passageway to the parking lot was highly polished, slippery, and that there was no handrail.

Watsonville, Calif.
Register-Pajaronian
(Cir. 6,917)
AUG 9 1956

Navy, CHP Coordinate Move Of Polio Patient to Oakland

113

The United States navy, the California highway patrol, Watsonville Community hospital and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis combined Thursday in a split-second, coordinated operation to transfer a 32-year-old local polio victim to another hospital, still in a respirator.

David Sailer, teacher at Monte Vista Christian school, was being rushed Thursday afternoon to Highland hospital, Oakland, which has specialized facilities for the care of polio patients. Transporting him was a navy unit from Oak Knoll hospital, with corpsmen and specialists manning a bus-like conveyance fitted with respirators and power to run them. The highway patrol was furnishing escorting officers to make the run fast and uncomplicated.

Sailer was stricken with an acute case of polio July 30, and was in critical condition when the local chapter of the Polio foundation borrowed an iron lung from the Monterey county chapter and rushed it to the local hospital. Sailer became the Watsonville hospital's first iron-lung case, and his condition improved.

The local p[illegible] group, supported by March of Dimes funds, has arranged for Sailer's care here and for his transfer to Oakland for specialized treatment. Later on, he will be moved to the Fairmont respirator center at San Leandro, maintained by the National Foundation for polio cases in the chronic stage. The navy crew transporting Sailer Thursday was making its first run of that length.

FHE★ Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1956 PAGE 9
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

A 'Rest' From Fame

Doctor With Mission Off to Laos

By James Benet

A young doctor suffering from happiness will take off for Hawaii from here this morning.

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, a handsome blue-eyed, black-haired Irish-American, can hardly stand still, and if he sits down for a moment he soon leaps to his feet again and resumes pacing.

"I don't know that I like being a celebrity," he said yesterday. "I don't know that I like having written a best-seller ("Deliver Us from Evil").

"Eight months ago I was a junior grade lieutenant in the Navy with a manuscript. I planned on being a Navy doctor all my life.

"Now I've lectured to the National Security Council and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, been asked by an Assistant Secretary of State what I think of this and that, and been awarded honorary degrees.

"My book's made $39,000 and Montgomery Clift and Kirk Douglas are fighting over which one will play the lead in the movie to be made from it.

"I'm going away to rest."

Dr. Dooley is going far away to rest — all the way back to Indo-China where he had the experiences he put into his book.

He is the young Navy doctor who was stationed at Haiphong in 1954 when the U. S. Navy was moving refugees from the Reds south to Saigon, back in 1954.

Some 600,000 pitiful, diseased, ignorant and bewildered people left the north, most of them Roman Catholics. They were given their choice of where to live in the treaty of Geneva that split their country. It's still split.

This time Dr. Dooley is going to the next-door state of Laos, also partly taken over by the Reds, which was given its independence from France by the same Geneva treaty.



DR. THOMAS A. DOOLEY
A celebrity—but he wants to help people

"I'll do it by arrangement with the Laotian Public Health Department," says Dr. Dooley. "He's the only doctor in the country."

He? There's just one doctor?

"One, for two or three million people."

It was this plan, to go back again, that gained Dr. Dooley such prominence in officialdom.

But it's not an official expedition.

"Everybody's all for it," he said. "But I'm doing it on my own, with what I made from the book, and what people have contributed.

"Three big drug companies have given me $250,000 worth of medicines. Willys gave me two trailers and two jeeps. Abercrombie & Fitch knocked a $2000 bill down to $500.

"I haven't asked for money, but people keep sending it to me. A college student raised $25 for me by selling a pint of blood.

"I've resigned from the Navy, but the Navy's taking all my stuff over there for nothing, and they're giving one of my three men an early discharge to go along."

Dr. Dooley's expedition will start from Ventiane, the principal city of Laos, up into the hills where people have never seen a doctor or a white man."

When they reach a village they will sit down, talk, eat, and in the evening show one of the movies Walt Disney gave them and for which they have made special sound tracks.

The next day they'll say, "Bring us the sick people; we can cure them."

After about three weeks they'll go back to base for supplies, and start for another village, leaving behind the word that more of the magic medicines can be obtained from the U. S. stores at Ventiane.

His companions are Norman Baker, 22, of Meridian, N. H., who will get out of the Navy on August 15; Peter Kessey, 22, of Port Arthur, Texas, former corpsman and now a pharmacy student, and Dennis Shepard, 23, of Salem, Ore., former corpsman and now a pre-medical student.

"They deserve the credit," Dr. Dooley said earnestly. "I get all this glory, but they—

"When I told them about this they said:

"'I'll be blankety blanked if I want to go back to that lousy place. Besides, you're a blankety blank to work for because you expect everyone to work so hard. Besides, my wife and parents don't want me to, and it's risky and it'll interrupt my school work, and you can't pay me.

"'But if you think it's important, and you think you need me, then I volunteer.'"

They will follow him from here at the end of this month.

They will stay about a year. After that, Dr. Dooley doesn't know what he'll do.

"I'd like to drive a convertible; I'd like to go to parties; I'd like to set up in private practice; I'd like to get married."

But eight months ago everything was different, and eight months from now — who knows.

The book got the Albert Schweitzer Award, named for the great German physician who has devoted his life to an African hospital.

"I got a magnificent letter from him. It sums things up. Perhaps it explains why I'm so uplifted right now. He wrote:

"'I don't know what the destiny of your men will ever be, but I know this: They'll always have happiness, because they have sought and found how to serve.'"

Dr. Dooley let the words echo, and said with a grin:

"Then of course I had to explain to them who in the dickens Schweitzer was."

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

AUG 16 1956

113



TRAINING—Mrs. Violet Unland (right) discusses a new Nurse's Aide Red Cross class with (from left) Mrs. C. D. Blunt, Mrs. Walter Coffin, Mrs. Irving Spiegelman (standing) and Mrs. D. G. Atkinson. The class for volunteers begins Sept. 24.

Red Cross Classes to Train Aides

A new Red Cross class to train Nurse's Aides for the children's ward at the Oakland Naval Hospital will begin on Sept. 24.

Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda chapters of the American Red Cross are seeking volunteers at the request of Comdr. Myrtle Warner, chief of the Navy Nurse Corps at the hospital.

The first phase of the training will be given by Mrs. Violet Unland, R.N., director of nursing services of the Oakland Red Cross Chapter. It will be held at the Oakland headquarters, 906 Fallon St.

The remaining instruction in basic nursing skills will be given at the hospital at Oak Knoll.

Mrs. Frederic B. Whitman, chairman of the Oakland Red Cross office of volunteers, will present the hospital orientation.

Aiding in the recruiting are Mrs. D. G. Atkinson, chairman, Berkeley Red Cross office of volunteers; Mrs. C. D. Blunt, chairman, Alameda Aides; and Mrs. Walter Coffin, newly appointed chairman of the Oakland Aides. Mrs. Irving Spiegelman is the outgoing chairman of Oakland Aides.

Volunteers must be in good health, have at least a high school education, be fond of children and pass the Red Cross screening test.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,082)

AUG 20 1956

Gray Ladies Needed At Oak Knoll Hospital

WALNUT CREEK, Aug. 20. — More Gray Ladies are needed to help with Red Cross activities in the wards at Oak Knoll Hospital, Mt. Diablo Chapter officials said today.

Women in good health and 21 or older are eligible. Information and interviews will be offered at the Chapter House here, 1395 Ygnacio Ave., on Sept. 17.

Mrs. Pua Chang and Mrs. Verna Dreggers are in charge of interviewing applicants.

Concord, Calif.
Transcript
(Cir. 2,445)

AUG 16 1956

VFW Auxiliary Tells Names of Ladies Who Will Visit Hospitals

Several members of the local auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will visit hospitalized veterans at Livermore and Oak Knoll Hospitals, and will provide home-made cookies to be served with ice cream, and for the veterans' further enjoyment will furnish entertainment in the way of various kinds of games.

Participating in the visit at Livermore tomorrow will be auxiliary hospital chairman Etta Ulmer, Louis Wallace, Teresa Carzino, Emma White, Clovissia Steemput and Mildred Bispo.

The following ladies will accompany Mrs. Ulmer for the Aug. 23 visit to Oak Knoll: Mildred Bispo, Edna Spivey, Ann Corvinus and Mary Riccobuono. At this time, watermelon will be served in place of the usual ice cream and cookies.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

AUG 29 1956

Army Patients To See Matches

Patients from Oakland Naval Hospital and Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco will be guests of the Oakland Police Department at the Pacific Olympic Games boxing trials Sept. 26-27 at the Oakland Auditorium.

Capt. Jack Sturm of the OPD, Northern California Olympic Games boxing chairman, made the announcement yesterday at his committee's weekly luncheon meeting.

"We hope to have 50 patients for each night's bouts," Sturm explained.

The patients will be seated in the reserve box sections on the main floor, Sturm said.

Sturm also announced that tickets for the show will be ready next week for distribution to local military and naval establishments and civilian agencies.

The bouts, bringing together military, civilian and collegiate boxers from throughout Northern California and Nevada, will determine the Pacific Association team entry in the regional matches at Stockton in October.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,128 - S. 518,017)

AUG 26 1956

Dr Chapman to Head Dystrophy Panel

Directors of the Alameda County Muscular Dystrophy Association have appointed Dr. Carrie E. Chapman as chairman of their medical advisory board.

Doctor Chapman, chief of the physical medicine and rehabilitation service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland, has had wide experience in the field of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and elsewhere in the East before coming to the Bay area, according to Bob Brown, president of the association.

She was also chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital from 1951 to 1953, leaving to tour the rehabilitation centers in Europe and confer with specialists in the field.

Among other things her new job will serve two main functions: first, to implement the local patient-service program by helping to defray expenses of wheel chairs, braces, hospital beds and other invalid appliances, and secondly, to aid in the national research program comprising more than seventy projects.

"The fact that there is as yet no known specific cure for this disease, coupled with the fact that this is a generally fatal disease affecting mostly children, the job of the county medical board of the association is of utmost importance," Brown said.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

AUG 24 1956

Medical Technicians Sought for Bay Jobs

Medical technicians are being sought for positions at the Oakland Naval Hospital and other Bay Area federal installations, according to the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Application forms and details on the jobs may be obtained from the commission office at 630 Sansome St., San Francisco, or from Civil Service representatives Ray Wood at the Oakland Post Office; Robert Molise at the Concord Post Office, Mrs. Margit McLean, Alameda Post Office, or Mrs. Bettie Lopes, San Leandro Post Office.

24 E Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1956

YOUR ARMED FORCES

Captain Gets Post at Oakland Naval Hospital

Capt. Marvin L. Gerber of the Navy Medical Corps has reported for duty as chief of the surgical service at Oakland Naval Hospital.

He reported from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., where for the past four and a half years he had been in the surgical service. He relieves Capt. Richard S. Silvis, who is retiring from the Navy and will establish a permanent home and practice in the Bay Area.

Captain Gerber received his M.D. from Stanford University Medical School in 1941. He was commissioned in the Navy Medical Corps after completing medical training and interned at Mare Island Naval Hospital. He previously served at the local naval hospital in 1944 and 1946.

Aboard the USS Tennessee during World War II, he participated in the invasions of Iwo Jima and Okinawa and in the occupation of Japan. As a medical officer aboard the USS General Butner, he took part in the Inchon landings in Korea.

During his assignment at Bethesda, the captain accompanied Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas on a 2½-week tour of South American countries and in Argentina was presented that country's Order of Naval Merit.

He has received Letters of Commendation from J. Edgar Hoover and from many Congressmen and Senators who were under his care at Bethesda.

The new surgery chief will live with his wife and four children in Quarters A on the hospital compound during his tour of duty here.



USMC photo

CAPT. MARVIN L. GERBER
Surgical Service Chief

Capt. Gerber Surgical Chief

Captain Marvin L. Gerber, a Stanford medical graduate, has become chief of surgical service at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, it was announced yesterday.

He succeeds Captain Richard S. Silvis who retired. Doctor Gerber, a native of New York, is 38. His most recent assignment was at Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

AUG 28 1956

Oakland Hospital Wins Safety Award

US Naval Hospital, Oakland, has received the Secretary of the Navy Award for Achievement in Industrial Safety for the fifth time, RADM J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital, announced today.

RADM Frederick C. Greaves, district medical officer and inspector, Pacific Coast Medical Activities, made the presentation for RADM J. R. Redman, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, at a special ceremony held in Gendreau Circle on the hospital grounds.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, Aug. 27, 1956

Navy Safety Award Goes To Hospital

The Oakland Naval Hospital has been awarded recognition for the safety record of its personnel for the fifth consecutive year.

Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, hospital commandant, said the installation has received the Secretary of the Navy's Award for Achievement in Industrial Safety.

The award, for 1955, cited the incidence of only four industrial accidents by civilian employees during the year, although a total record of 1,327,000 civilian man hours were worked.

There were no accidents among military personnel.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

AUG 23 1956

Oakland Dr. New Chairman

113

Carrie E. Chapman, MD, chief of the physical medicine and rehabilitation service at the Veterans Administrative Hospital in Oakland, has accepted the chairmanship of the medical advisory board of the Alameda County Muscular Dystrophy Assn., according to Bob Brown, president of the county-wide health organization.

Dr. Chapman has had wide experience in the field of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and in the East before coming to the Bay area. She was chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland from 1951 to 1953, leaving to tour the rehabilitation centers in Europe and conferring with specialists in this field. She joined the Oakland VA hospital in January, 1954.

"The fact that there is as yet no known specific cure for this disease, coupled with the fact that this is a generally fatal disease affecting mostly children, the job of the county medical board of the association is of utmost importance," Brown said.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 162,073 - S. 257,592)

AUG 23 1956

Taxi-Car Crash Kills Passenger

113

A taxicab and a car collided at 8th and Oak streets, Oakland, last night, killing the cab passenger, Sabin Bocknich, 45, of 11 Glen avenue, Oakland.

The 15-months son of Navy sailor Clifford Kranzler, 27, driver of the automobile, suffered head injuries and was taken to Oak Knoll Naval hospital in fair condition.

Neither Kranzler nor his wife Violet, nor the cab driver, George Terra, suffered serious injuries. The Kranzlers live at 1369½ MacArthur boulevard, Oakland, and Terra at 6649 Foothill boulevard, Oakland.

Police said the cars were traveling with such speed that they ended up more than 150 feet apart after the im-

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874

ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

V OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1956

Daily Knave

Left Side of the Street

Lt. Ambhasri Kajornboon is the first foreign woman to train at Oakland Naval Hospital under the Government's good neighbor policy. She's a doctor of the Royal Thai Navy, and a very lovely one, too.



So Dr. Ambhasri, who drove a Fiat in her native Bangkok, the other day received her California "drive license."

She doesn't mind our fast-flowing traffic, but one thing does bother her.

"There are many cars in my home country," she says. "Streets narrower. There—drive left. Here always have to change brain!"

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 109,182)

AUG 29 1956

Three Thailand Doctors Arrive

Three doctors of the Royal Thai Navy have arrived at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, for training.

They are Lt. Comdr. Banyong Thavaramara, Lt. Ambhasri Kajornboon, the first foreign woman trained at the hospital under the Government's good neighbor policy; and Lt. (jg) Chet Issarangkool, all of Bangkok.

SEPTEMBER MEETING

of the

Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association

GUESTS OF

Commanding Officer and Staff of

OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL

LOckhaven 9-8211 - Ext. 303

ON

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1956

6:00 p.m. — Cocktails
6:30 p.m. — Buffet Supper ($2.00)
8:15 p.m. — Scientific Program

* * *

"Pathogenesis and Treatment of Elevated Blood Ammonia"
Lt. Cdr. P. D. Doolan, MC, USN

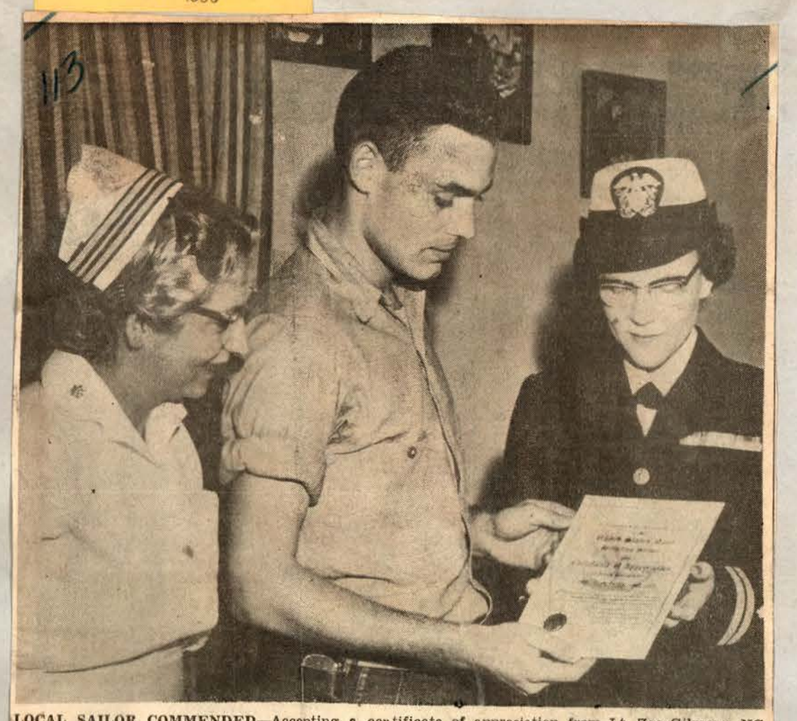
"Metal Fume Poisoning Due to Zinc Oxide"
Lt. Cdr. L. C. Rohrs, MC, USN

"Diagnosis and Treatment of Atrial Septal Defects"
Cdr. R. M. Hood, MC, USN

Chico, Calif.
Enterprise-Record
(Cir. 10,925)

AUG 24 1956

113



LOCAL SAILOR COMMENDED—Accepting a certificate of appreciation from Lt. Zoe Gilmore, NC, San Francisco Area Nurse Procurement officer, is Edwin C. Perkins Jr., hospitalman 3rd, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perkins, of 571 East Seventh Street. Perkins received the award for his excellent designing and building of procurement displays and models for Lt. Gilmore. The hospitalman is also an occupational therapy technician stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. Looking on with approval (left) is Lt. Cmdr. Phyllis Harrwell, Navy nurse.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

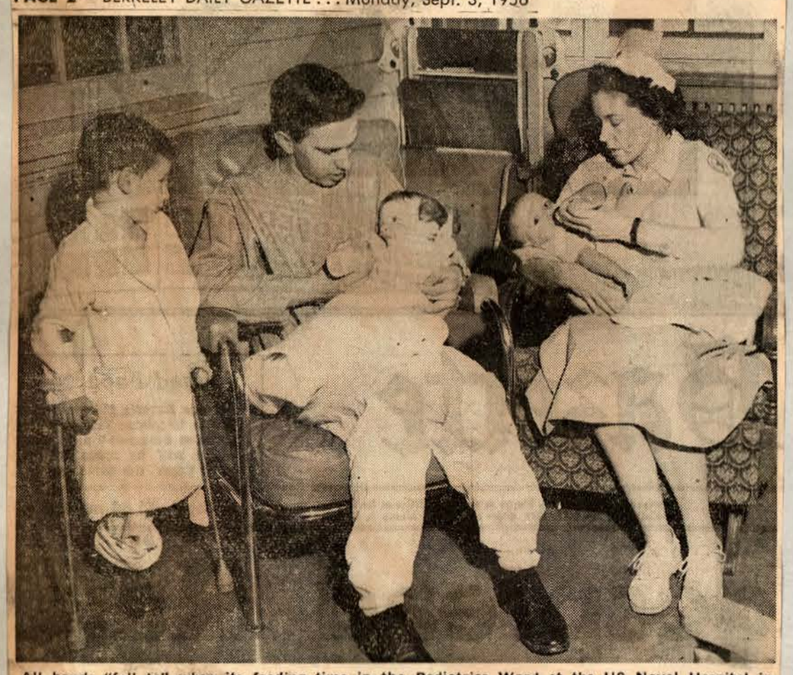
SEP 25 1956

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Gray Lady craft workers are among the volunteers urgently needed to work in the craft shop at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Shown here are Mrs. A. H. Kahre, left, chairman of the Gray Lady Service of Berkeley Red Cross Chapter, and Mrs. T. C. Haven, chairman of the craft division, teaching leather skills to Seamen Cooper and Silverson, two patients at the Naval Hospital.

PAGE 2 BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . Monday, Sept. 3, 1956



All hands "fall to" when its feeding time in the Pediatrics Ward at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland. Mrs. Gordon L. Walls, right, volunteer Nurse's Aide from Berkeley Red Cross chapter and Navy corpsman help care for tiny patients. Charlie Arthur Mansfield, extreme left, another patient is interested spectator. For nearly two years Mrs. Walls has been one of "regulars" in the ward assisting with the children.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)

AUG 31 1956

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U.C. Medical School Gets Amputee Research Grant

First of five annual grants which will total $750,000 has been received by the University of California School of Medicine to conduct research in the medical problems of leg amputees.

The project, financed by the National Institutes of Health, will be participated in by physicians, engineers and other specialized scientists.

Dr. Howard D. Eberhart, professor of civil engineering, will direct research in all phases of the program both at Berkeley, where the engineering studies will be made, and at San Francisco where the medical research will be conducted.

Eberhart also directs research in biomechanics and applied prosthetics at the Oakland Naval Hospital through a support grant from the Veterans Administration.

The amputee studies to be carried on at Berkeley and at the San Francisco Medical Center are being coordinated nationally by the National Institutes of Health with similar programs being carried on by other universities and research centers.

Engineering and medical studies of arm amputees are being conducted at UCLA, where special problems of child amputees is also being carried on.

City to Buy 25 Acres of King Estate

Purchase of about 25 acres of the King Estate on Mountain Blvd., opposite the Oakland Naval Hospital, for recreation and street use was authorized by the Oakland City Council last night.

Formal legislation to carry out the council's mandate will be prepared for a later meeting.

The city's capital improvements program, previously approved by the council, includes an allocation of $177,000 for this purpose.

A community center, including an elementary and junior high school, is planned for the site jointly by the city and the Board of Education. The board has already authorized the purchase of the portion of the property needed for the schools.

OPTION ON LAND

Recreation Supt. Jay Ver Lee pointed out that the Recreation Commission asked the council to proceed with the purchase. The land is already under option to the city at $6,830 an acre.

The recreation department would obtain 18.3 acres for recreational use and 7.01 acres for street development.

The council also:

1—Postponed action until Sept. 14 on the application of the George R. Borrmann Steel Company to build a $250,000 addition to its warehouse at Seventh and Fallon Streets, to allow Borrmann to explain the company's position. The proposal was held up, City Planning Engineer Corwin R. Mocine explained, because of the possibility the property right might be needed to expand convention facilities in the Civic Center plan.

MONEY FOR LAND

2—Approved appropriations totaling $1,385 for purchase of property on the east side of Webster St., between Hawthorne Ave. and 34th St. City Engineer John Morin said the property is needed for widening and improving Webster St.

3—Received an opinion from City Atty. John W. Collier that the proposal of Fred E. Reed, real estate operator, to develop a subdivision on Mountain Blvd. near Redwood Road, is "a quarry" within the definition set forth in the Municipal Code. The question was debated by the council about two weeks ago.

4—Granted a 25-day extension for completion of the second new automatic elevator in the city hall until Sept. 28 to the firm of Moody, Sweazey and Rowe.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,212)
SEP 8 1956

Oakland Center Work Started

A 25-acre Oak Knoll community center has been started under way in East Oakland.

The Oakland city council has authorized purchase of a site across Mountain Boulevard from the U. S. Naval Hospital.

Elementary and junior high schools are planned in the same area. Two-thirds of the city purchase would go for additional recreational purposes, and one-third for street development.

The city proposes to pay $6,830 per acre.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 8,212)
AUG 24 1956

Technicians Sought

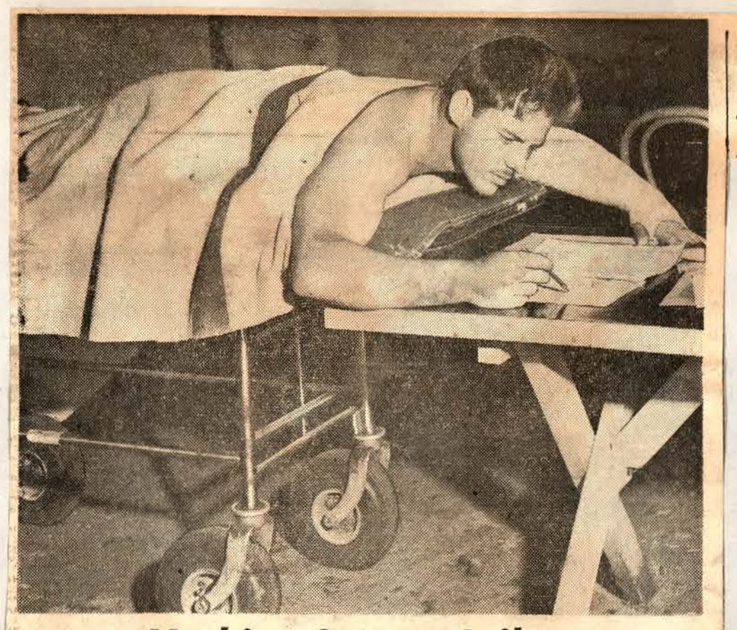
Medical Technicians are being sought for the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, and other Bay Area federal installations, the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco, announced today.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the commission's office, or from Civil Service representatives Ray Wood at the Oakland Post office, Robert Molise at the Concord Post Office, Mrs. Margit McLean at the Alameda Post Office, and Mrs. Bettie Lopes at the San Leandro Post Office.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 3,860)
AUG 23 1956

Need Gray Ladies at Oak Knoll Hospital

Any lady desirous of giving her spare time to help another is urgently needed in the wards at Oak Knoll hospital. She must be in good health and over 21. For further information call the Gray Lady chairman, Mrs. Pua Chang, of YE 4-9732, or Gray Lady chairman for Oak Knoll hospital, Mrs. Verna Dreggors, MU 2-2572. Interviews will be at Mt. Diablo chapter house, 1395 Ygnacio ave., Walnut Creek, Sept. 17.



Nothing Stops a Sailor

Bo'sn's Mate 3/c Robert F. Renning would like to rate Bo'sn's Mate 2/c. But when the time came to take the rate examination, Robert was flat on his stomach in Oakland Naval Hospital, recovering from a motorcycle accident. So—with the permission of his doctor and the co-operation of the examiner, he did it this way. He'll get results in two months, when he's up and about.

The San Francisco News

THIRD SECTION FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1956 Page 15

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,044 - S. 215,600)
SEP 6 1956

SERVICEMEN

Charles O. Martin, chief hospital corpsman, USN, whose wife, Philomena, lives at 2130 Coleman Ave., Hayward, has been transferred to the Fleet Reserve after 22 years of active duty in the Navy. Martin, who will continue to make his home in Hayward, has taken a local position as a poultry inspector. One of his four children, Charles O. Martin Jr., joined the Navy a month ago and is now in training at San Diego. Martin has been serving in the finance department of the Oakland Naval Hospital since July, 1953, and has seen duty in Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines, Bermuda, Cuba and Trinidad.

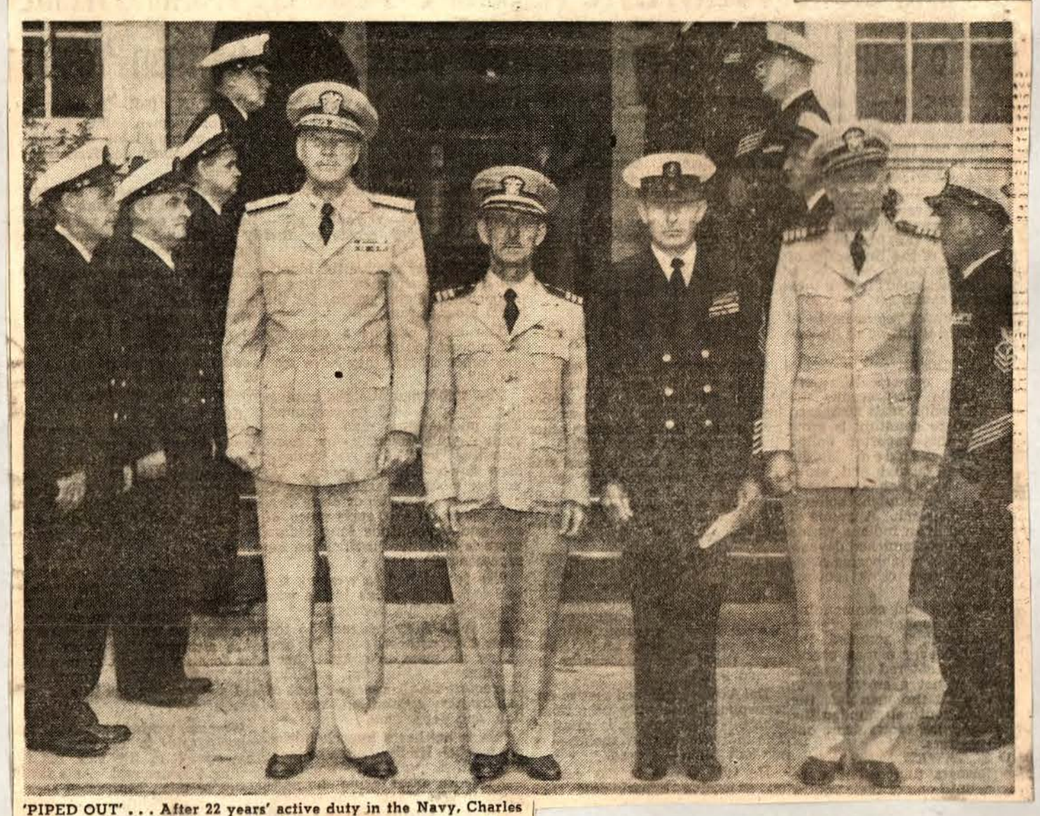
SEPTEMBER 8, 1956 NAVY TIMES 3

The Hard Way



WHEN EXAMINATIONS for advancement in rate were held at the Oakland Naval Hospital, Robert F. Renning, boatswain's mate third, was in no condition to get out of bed and go to the examination room, but he was in no mood to pass up a chance to try for second class. With his doctor's permission and the co-operation of ward corpsmen and examiners, Renning took his tests laid out on a stretcher. Renning, a member of the ammunition ship Firedrake, suffered a severe cut on his left thigh and a fractured left arm in a motorcycle accident.

The Daily Review Thursday, Sept. 8, 1956 15



'PIPED OUT' . . . After 22 years' active duty in the Navy, Charles O. Martin, chief hospital corpsman, 2130 Coleman avenue, Hayward (third from left) was piped out of the Navy and into the Fleet Reserve recently. He is flanked by Rear Adm. J. O. Owsley (left); Com. Matthew J. Millard and Capt. Leo Potter and staff chiefs who served as sideboys in accordance with Navy tradition. Martin has had duty in Japan, China, the Philippines, Bermuda, Cuba and Trinidad, served in a variety of Naval hospitals and was with the First Marine Division in Korea. He has taken a position as poultry inspector with Cornish Game Farms, Castro Valley.

Downey, Calif.
Live Wire
(Cir. 6,480)
SEP 27 1956



JOSEPH W. FINLEY, hospital corpsman first class in the U.S. Navy is congratulated upon reenlisting for four years at the Naval Hospital in Oakland. Capt. L. E. Potter, U.S. Medical Corps, administered the oath. Finley is the son of E. K. Finley, 7618 East Jackson Street, Paramount. He entered the Navy in November, 1940.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,570)
SEP 11 1956

Vets Guests At DAV Show

CONCORD — Disabled veterans from Oak Knoll, Mare Island and Yountville veteran hospital will be guests of honor at the annual Disabled American Veterans Show in Mt. Diablo high school gymnasium Friday at 9 p.m.

Talent from all parts of Central Contra Costa county will perform during the show. Proceeds will be used for rehabilitation of veterans in bay area hospitals.

The show is sponsored by Mt. Diablo Chapter 154 of the Disabled American Veterans. A portion of the proceeds will go toward the chapter's building fund.

Amputee, paraplegic, hospitalized veterans and service personnel from the hospitals will travel to Concord by bus to witness the show and to be honored by the local chapter.

According to Commander Bernard Schilz, a wide variety of talent has been secured to entertain the veterans and general public.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1956 E 13

Capt. Weddell Jr. Takes Naval Hospital Post

Capt. Fitz-John Weddell Jr., Medical Corps, USN, has reported for duty as executive officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Captain Weddell, a native of Mississippi, was commissioned in the Medical Corps in 1931.

He was on duty at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941, and later became chief of medicine at Mobile Hospital No. 2 at Oahu, where casualties arriving from other islands in the Pacific were treated.

At Plymouth, England, Captain Weddell was medical officer in charge of a 300-bed hospital set up just prior to the Normandy invasion.

During the Korean conflict, he was executive officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Yokosuka, Japan, at a time when the admission rate climbed to more than 1,000 casualties a day. He also established a new station hospital in Naples, Italy. His last post was as executive officer at Quantico, Va.



CAPT. F-J. WEDDELL JR.
New Executive Officer

He replaces Capt. A. C. Abernethy, who is now in command of the Naval Hospital at Corona. Captain Weddell, his wife and son will live on the hospital grounds.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 3,022)
SEP 14 1956



THE AMERICAN RED Cross is seeking volunteers, such as Mrs. Arthur Webb of 131 Cynthia Avenue, Pleasant Hill, to work in area hospitals. Mrs. Webb is shown with flowers for a patient in the orthopedic ward of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.



GRAY LADIES—Volunteers at Naval Hospital include Mrs. Andrella Meyers, Mrs. Ismay Hope, Mrs. Ellen Eggers, Mrs. Ellen Nilson, Mrs. Mabel Riemer, Mrs. John Ellen Brumgard, Mrs. Ellen Rose, Mrs. Beverly Herider, Mrs. Zella Burch, Mrs. Louise Bridgewater, Mrs. Robert Erickson, Mrs. Irene Wood, Mrs. Joan Brophy, Mrs. Gloria Hewitt, Mrs. Blanche Spiganovicz, Mrs. Irmgard Kahre.



FUN—Oakland Red Cross Gray Ladies Mrs. Ella Rose (left) and Mrs. Louise Bridgewater organize chess game at Oakland Naval Hospital. Men (from left) are D. A. Brenner, Dan Page, Carl Camen, Bill Horton.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Sept. 16, 1956 A-29

Medical Group Meeting Set

Oakland Naval Hospital staff doctors will be hosts tomorrow night when members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Counties Medical Association hold their 14th annual meeting at the hospital's Officers Club.

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer, will welcome the guests. Papers by three members of the hospital staff will make up the scientific program.

Red Cross Gray Ladies Recruit Drive Under Way

Four Eastbay chapters of the Red Cross are recruiting volunteers for a Gray Lady training class to begin Oct. 8 at the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

Each of the cooperating chapters — Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Mt. Diablo — is asking interested women to apply in advance for interviews. In Oakland, these have already been scheduled for Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

"Gray Ladies are one of the very important services of Red Cross," Mrs. Natalie Griffin, chairman of the service for Oakland Red Cross, said today. "The first group served in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington in 1918 and from the start, were considered a most valuable factor in improving the morale of hospitalized servicemen."

Gray Ladies, she explains, visit the wards, write letters, read, shop for the hospitalized and teach crafts and hobbies, among other things.

While the Oct. 8 class is planned specifically to train volunteers for the Naval Hospital, there is also an urgent need for volunteers to enroll from the Livermore and Pleasanton areas to serve in the Veterans Hospital at Livermore. Mrs. W. J. Lawrence of Berkeley is in charge of the group there.

In order to be a Gray Lady, the applicant must be in good health, have time to devote to the service and pass the required Red Cross screening.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. 109,182)
SEP 15 1956

New Radio Club At Navy Hospital

A radio club, organized at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, has been licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate radio transmitters on various amateur frequencies.

The club was organized by Capt. George H. Reifenstein, MC, USNR; Lt. Cmdr. Roath E. Meatheringham, MC, USNR; Lt. Cmdr. Paul J. Preston, and Lt. William M. Robinson, MC, USN.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,128 - S. 518,017)
SEP 17 1956

Shut-Ins to Send Radio

Transmitters Put In At Naval Hospital

Patients at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland may now send radio messages to their families and friends.

This has been made possible through the Radio Club at the installation, which has received a license from the Federal Communications Commission to operate radio transmitters on the various amateur frequencies.

Local doctors may also exchange information with those on duty elsewhere on the globe through this service.

Capt. George H. Reifenstein, MC, one of the organizers of the club, said that ordinary messages have been limited to twenty-five words.

Identified by the call letters K6SXP, the station will have outlets to various communities throughout the Nation and overseas.

Patients who are amateur radio operators will share the "radio watch" with four doctors, all of whom are licensed amateur operators.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 3,860)
SEP 20 1956



GRAY LADIES IN ACTION at Oak Knoll naval hospital. Left is Mrs. R. R. Dreggors and at right s Mrs. Arthur Webb. Both are ~~from Pleasant Hill. New Gray~~ Ladies are still being recruited and women interested should call Mt Diablo Red Cross chapter house in Walnut Creek.

Nurse's Aide Lends Hand

Saturday's *Pictorial*
12 E Oakland Tribune
Saturday, Sept. 15, 1956



HELPING OUT—Mrs. Walter Coffin, chairman of Red Cross Nurse's Aides in Oakland, reads to a patient at Oak Knoll hospital. With them is Comdr. M. M. Warner. Interviews will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Oakland Chapter for volunteers for class.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
SEP 28 1956



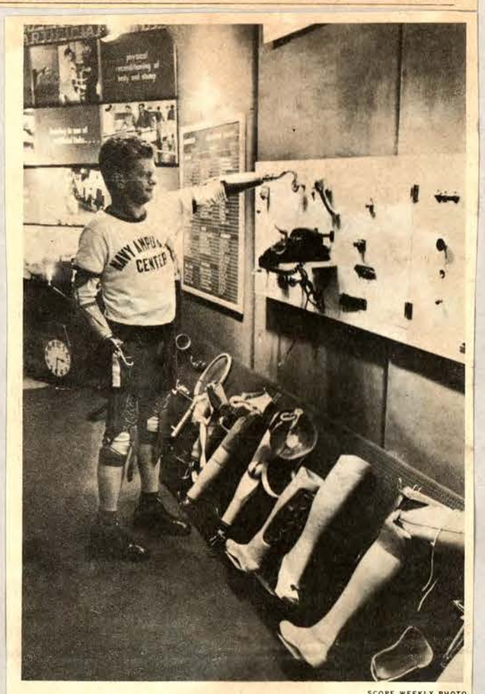
Eighteen brand-new bedside radios are Oakland Naval Hospital's latest gift from the Berkeley Elks Club. They were presented to Capt. Fitz-John Weddell Jr., executive officer at the hospital, by George H. Wigginton, left, and Al Roberts, frequent Oak Knoll visitors. Presentation was made on the paraplegic ward, where a number of the radios will be used.

SCOPE
Weekly

SCOPE Weekly is published for The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., by Physicians News Service, Inc. Its purpose is to inform physicians and their associates in the medical profession of current developments in the field of medicine and related sciences—without bias or special interest.

Readers are invited to send their comments and suggestions to Physicians News Service, Inc., 130 East 59th Street, New York 22, N. Y., or to The Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.

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QUADRUPLE AMPUTEE. Albert Wenger, who participated in the exhibit of U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., at International Surgeons' Congress. Wenger demonstrated new limbs with special features for maneuverability.

SCOPE WEEKLY PHOTO

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 224,128 - S. 518,017)

SEP 24 1956

Amputees at Medic Meet

Four From Oakland Will Aid Forum

Four amputees from the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland will demonstrate various types of artificial limbs before the military medico-dental symposium in Chicago for three days beginning today.

The artificial limbs were developed at the Navy's prosthetic research laboratory at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

The amputees will be introduced by Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the amputee service. They are Corbit Ray, arm amputee; David Backman, leg amputee; Albert Wenger, quadrilater amputee and Rogelio Hernandez who wears a cineplasty controlled artificial arm.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 22,063 - S. 21,792)

SEP 16 1956

Capt. Canty To Attend Parley

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, USN, chief of the amputee service at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and former director of the Mare Island Amputee Center, is attending the 21st congress of the International College of Surgeons in Chicago.

Capt. Canty is accompanied by Lieut. Comdr. Charles C. Asbelle and four amputees associated with the amputee rehabilitation program at the hospital.

The naval group also will attend the military medico-dental symposium to be held at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station on Sept. 26-28.

The amputees with Captain Canty will demonstrate the various types of artificial limbs developed in the Navy's Prosthetic Research Laboratory at Oak Knoll.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)

SEP 18 1956

Patients in Radio Club

Organized by Capt. George H. Reifenstein, MC, USNR; LCDR Roath E. Meatheringham, MC, USNR; LCDR Paul J. Preston, MC, USNR, and Lt. William M. Robinson, MC, USN, the Radio Club at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, has been licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate radio transmitters on the various amateur frequencies.

Identified by the call letters K6SXP, the station will have outlets to various communities throughout the nation and overseas.

With the new radio facilities, patients may send messages up to 25 words to families and friends, and local doctors may exchange information with those on duty anywhere on the globe.

Patients who are amateur radio operators will share the "radio watch" with the four doctors, all of whom are licensed amateur operators.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Sun
(Cir. 3,022)

SEP 14 1956

Young Dentist Opens Office

Leon Schneider, Doctor of Dentistry, has opened offices at 1261 Broadway, in the Broadway Medical Building.

A graduate of Marquette University, he spent two years in the Navy on the destroyer tender Prairie. He was born in St. Cloud, Minn.

He commented, "I came to the Walnut Creek area because I liked the wonderful climate, and the fine people I met here while serving my internship at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital."

SEP 14 1956

San Leandro, Calif
Morning News
(Cir. 8,212)

Navy to Host County Doctors

Staff doctors at U. S. Naval hospital, Oakland, will be hosts next Monday to the Alameda - Contra Costa Medical Assn. meeting at the Oak Knoll Officers' club.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer, will welcome the guests aboard, and papers by three members of the hsopital staff will make up the scientific program which is scheduled for 8:15.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,383)

SEP 14 1956

Oak Knoll Meeting

OAKLAND — Staff doctors at U.S. Naval hospital will host members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical association at their annual meeting Monday at Oak Knoll Officers' club.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., after which various scientific papers will be presented.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1956 33



SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM — Chatting during a scientific program at Oakland Naval Hospital are (from left) Dr. William F. Kaiser, Adm. John Q. Owsley and Comdr. Maurice Hood.



DOCTORS—Lt. Comdr. Paul Doolan discusses his talk at the hospital with (from left) Dr. Harold P. (Brick) Muller, Dr. John A. C. Leland and Dr. Ralph Kirk.

Naval Hospital Doctors Host Medical Program

Staff doctors at the Oakland Naval Hospital were hosts to members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association at the 14th annual meeting at the naval installation.

The gathering included a scientific program with speakers and dinner.

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital, welcomed the guests.

Talks were given by Lt. Cmdr. Paul Doolan, Lt. Cmdr. L. C. Rohrs and Cmdr. Maurice Hood.

Dr. William F. Kaiser is president of the Medical Association.

San Leandro, Calif
Morning News
(Cir. 8,212)

SEP 17 1956

Attend Meeting

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the Amputee Service at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, LCDR Charles C. Asbelle, MSC, USNR, amputee rehabilitation specialist, and four amputees associated with the Navy rehabilitation program at Oak Knoll attended the 21st Congress of the International College of Surgeons in Chicago this week and will remain there for the Military Medico - Dental Symposium to be held at U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., from Sept. 26 to 28.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 20, 1956 S-5

Navy Hospital Amputees Give Demonstration at Convention

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the amputee service of the Oakland Naval Hospital, and four amputees associated with the rehabilitation program at the hospital attended the twenty-first congress of the International College of Surgeons in Chicago and will attend the Military Medico-Dental Symposium to be held at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., from Sept. 26 to 28.

The amputees with the assistance of Captain Candy will demonstrate the various types of artificial limbs developed at the Prosthetic Research Laboratory of Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Sept. 30, 1956 A-15

Doctors Build Radio Station For Navy Hospital Patients

Three Navy doctors at the Oakland Naval Hospital have become as adept in the use of soldering irons and voltmeters as they are with scalpels and stethoscopes.

And with this new skill, a lot of discarded short-wave radio equipment and the labor of several hospitalized amateur radio operators, they have provided a new activity for patients—a radio station through which "hams" and other convalescents may converse with other amateurs throughout the world.

The three doctors responsible for establishment of the station —K6SXP—are: Capt. George H. Reifenstein (W6LZI), who has operated his own short-wave station at his home at 6361 Ascot Drive, Oakland, since reporting for duty at the hospital in August, 1955, and an amateur operator for 31 years; Lt. William M. Robinson, who lives at 16280 Via Pequina, San Lorenzo, who has used the call letters W6QDW for 21 years, and Lieut. Comdr. Paul J. Preston, 22259 Tanglewood Drive, Hayward, who has obtained his license since his arrival here in May, 1955, and is now identified in the short-wave spectrum as KN6RBT.

HOBBY THERAPY

"There's nothing like it to keep your mind off your troubles," Dr. Robinson said of his hobby. "It's creative. You use your hands and your head when you build your own set, and the results are permanent."

The three doctors agree that for a convalescing patient, the therapeutic value of their hobby is unrivaled, and at the same time it proves a rapid and reasonably reliable means of communication, which, once set up, involves only nominal operating expense.

They pointed out that to date the station has involved no construction expense. It is housed in an unused ward building and all materials have come from out-dated Navy surplus.

QSL cards (acknowledgment cards from other hams) attest to the skill with which the men have assembled and adjusted the gear. They are from points throughout the world.

Although it may not be generally known, the Navy played an important part in the history of short-wave radio communication. In 1923 the first trans-Atlantic message was sent by Capt. John Reinartz, USNR, now retired and living in San Bruno, and Capt. Fred H. Schnell, USNR, retired and living in Michigan.

INVENTS GADGET

Captain Reinartz invented the transmitter used, and sent the circuit to Leon Deloy in France, who constructed the necessary equipment so that he was able to respond.

In 1925 the American Radio Relay League traffic manager, Captain Schnell, then a lieutenant, was sent on a six-month cruise to New Zealand aboard the USS Seattle to operate the short-wave radio. He proved that with short wave radio it was possible to communicate daily with Washington. Reinartz in 1925 maintained daily communications with Washington from below the North Pole, operating WNP (Wireless North Pole) while he served with Richard E. Byrd, the explorer.

Rear Admiral John R. Redman, commandant of the 12th Naval District, is another old-timer in the amateur radio world. His call letters are W6NZ.

Since Comdr. Homer Arnold, former Oakland Naval Hospital surgeon was transferred to Kwajalein months ago, he and the local Navy doctors have had a regualr consultation service via radio. The histories of patients previously treated overseas now frequently precede them since the local doctors have communicative "ham" friends in the profession.

EXCHANGE IDEAS

One of Dr. Reifenstein's favorite conversationalists is a veterinarian in Durban, South Africa, whose special interest is traumatic pericarditis—in cows!

Cows, it seems, chew up barbed wire which goes into their stomachs (one or the other) and from there it works its way toward the heart and damages the pericardium (membrane surrounding the heart).

Since Dr. Reifenstein is a heart specialist himself, he serves as a consultant for his South African friend.

"We hope eventually to have a well-organized station manned by licensed operators among the hospital patients, for purposes of communication and morale building, and some day a school where long-term patients can study and qualify for amateur license," Dr. Reifenstein said.



AT WORK—Building a transmitter unit for the Oakland Naval Hospital radio station are (from left) Lt. Comdr. Paul J. Preston, Gerald Rowley, seaman apprentice, and William Patterson, communication chief, USS Wasp. They use discarded equipment.



NAVY "HAMS"—James Thomas (center), Oakland Naval Hospital patient, is assisted in contacting his home town of Oregon, Ill., by shortwave radio by Capt. George H. Reifenstein (left) and Lt. William M. Robinson.

Oakland Tribune
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1956

Thai Medics Study Navy Techniques

Three physicians from the Royal Thai Navy—including an attractive woman—are studying medical techniques in the Naval Hospital here.

They also are studying American customs, and finding them strange and wonderful.

Lt. Cmdr. Banyong Thavaramara, 32; Lt. (jg) Chet Issarangkool, 34, and Lt. Ambhasri Kajornboon, 34, arrived here in August under the U.S. Navy's "good neighbor" program. All will be in this country for a year, although Commander Banyong is going to Camp Pendleton Dec. 1 to study at an environmental sanitation school.

Sparkling - eyed Lieutenant Ambhasri says that the main reason she came to this country was to see her husband who is studying in a hospital in New Jersey. They had a reunion here over the Labor Day weekend.

But officials at the Naval Hospital and in Thailand know that Lieutenant Ambhasri, a specialist in obstetrics, was selected to be the first foreign woman to be trained in the local hospital.

Although all three of the visitors speak English, they are brushing up on their pronunciation and grammar in lessons taught by Mrs. Claire Breuer, a Red Cross Gray Lady.

Lieutenant Ambhasri and her countrymen have purchased an old model car and use it in their off-duty hours for tours of the Bay Area.

All agree that Americans are friendly, hospitable and "very much like our people in Thailand;"



Tribune photo

VISITORS—Studying in the Naval Hospital at Oakland are three Royal Thai Navy doctors (from left) Chet Issarangkool, Lt. Ambhasri Kajornboon, and Lt. Comdr. Banyong Thavaramara.

Admiral Owsley
Marked Copy
Page 2

naval affairs

Published by The Fleet Reserve Association

For Career Navy and Marine Corps Enlisted Personnel

Volume 35, No. 10 522 Rhode Island Avenue, N. E., Washington 2, D. C. October, 1956

A SALUTE TO A WONDERFUL INSTITUTION

On July 28, 1956, I suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and was admitted to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, California for treatment. I am extremely happy to report that I am now well on the road to recovery.

After being a bed patient for almost a month, I was given permission to get up and wonder about the hospital. I took advantage of this and visited Shipmates in the various wards. Prior to my entry into the hospital I had heard some criticism of the way things were going, so I decided to scout around and invite any critical comments our Shipmates might have.

Needless to say, every Shipmate that I talked with had nothing but praise for the Doctors, the Nurses, and the Corpsmen. I, too, can say it is a wonderful institution because, as a patient, I have received the finest of everything—courtesy, treatment, and kindliness from all hands.

For all the many good things received by me and my Shipmates at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, I can truly say: Thank you, Admiral Owsley.

LEO A. LABELLE,
Past National President,
Fleet Reserve Association

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 10,383)
OCT 9 1956

HAY-SANS TO HONOR NEW MEMBER

Lt. Cdr. Lina Stearns, NC, U.S. Navy, Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, will be initiated as a member of Hay-San Toastmistress club at the regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Thomas Jefferson School, Lark street, San Leandro.

Lt. Cdr. Stearns will read the paper entitled "A Therapeutic Community," which she is to present in the Statler Hotel, Washington, D.C. Nov. 15 before the Congress of American Psychiatrists.

The paper is based on her experiences in England in 1956, when she was the only nurse in America there studying the advanced English methods of psychiatric treatment.

Toastmistress will be Helen Williams and Topic Mistress Peggy Brandt. Other speakers scheduled are Virginia Rizolli, Virginia Jasven and Doris Rice, according to Program Chairman Marion Ballard.

General Evaluator will be Marna Young, the invocation and pledge will be given by Anna Armitage and Catherine Lambert will preside.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)
SEP 29 1956

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PATIENTS' RECREATION — Engaging in a game of ping pong doubles is a familiar activity for Gray Ladies working in recreation at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Cars, buzzles and board games are also quite often played. Above are Bill Horton, Mrs. Earl Hope, Don Brenner and Mrs. George Herider. Any Alameda women interested in serving as a Gray Lady is asked to contact the Alameda Chapter, American Red Cross. (Times-Star Photo).



CRAFT WORK — Gray Lady Miss Virginia Powell prepares the new kiln in the Red Cross Craft Shop at U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, while Mrs. Edward Brungard, Oak Knoll Gray Lady Chairman, instructs patient J. D. Cooper in the final steps of his ceramic project. Alameda Gray Ladies perform many important services at both Oak Knoll and Livermore Hospitals. (Times-Star Photo).

4—The Downey Champion Monday, September 24, 1956



JOSEPH W. FINLEY, hospital corpsman first class, USN, is congratulated upon reenlisting for four years at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. Capt. L. E. Potter, Medical Corps, USN, Acting Executive Officer at the hospital, administered the oath. Finley is the son of E. K. Finley of 7618 E. Jackson St., Paramount, and husband of the former Miss Lois W. Mendez of Los Angeles. He attended High School in Oaktown, Ind., before entering the Navy in November, 1940.

Napa, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 10,562)
SEP 21 1956

NEWS NOTES FROM NAPA STATE HOSPITAL

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By EDNA SHIRPSER

A class of nine psychiatric technicians from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and instructor Lt. Mary Jones of the Navy Nurse Corps made an all-day field trip to the hospital last Thursday. Their program outlined by Dr. John H. Ward Jr., chief of medicine and surgery, included observation studies of ward patients in various classifications of mental illness and observation of treatment procedures.

With the group was a Dr. Chet, a psychiatrist from Thailand and lieutenant commander in the medical corps of Thailand, who is currently engaged in graduate work in Navy hospitals in this country.

Also visiting at the hospital on Thursday were members of the staff of the Chico Mental Hygiene Clinic. They were Dr. Mary Gorton, clinical director; Dr. Stewart Bedford, psychologist; and Miss Doris Todd, supervising psychiatric social worker. The trio conferred with Dr. Wrenshall Oliver, director of clinical services; Magnolia Culver, social service head, and others in the social service department on problems of mutual concern.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,716)
SEP 22 1956

William Hail Engaged to Eastern Miss

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December 15 is the date Miss Joy Evelyn Knight will become the bride of William Douglas Hail, son of Mrs. Roy L. Hail, and the late Mr. Hail of Berkeley. The Douglas E. Knights of Springfield, Mass. are the parents of the future bride.

She is a graduate of Columbia University, and at present a physical therapist at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland.

"Bill," a graduate of the University of California, was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is employed here by Mike Roberts Color Productions.

The chapel of the First Congregational Church will be the site of their vow exchange.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Oct. 12, 1956

Probe Asked In Death of Marine Here

Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas was called upon today to look into the gunshot death of a Marine officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital in July but puzzled officials at the hospital said the officer's next-of-kin had long since been sent all the man's effects and information.

The request in Washington was made by Kenneth Lyons, commander of the Federal Employee eVterans Association, on behalf of Harry L. John, of Watertown, Mass., father of the dead Marine, 2nd Lt. William L. John, 26.

Hospital spokesmen said the officer's mother, listed as next of kin, Mrs. Mary E. John, of Troy, N.Y., was telephoned immediately after her son's body was found on the grounds shot through the head on July 24. The effects were sent her on July 26.

Mrs. John had visited her son here after his arrival from Japan last January for treatment of mental illness, the spokesman said.

Later, the hospital supplied complete descriptions of his condition, the fact that he was missing for six days and the steps that led to his discovery in heavy brush on the grounds, officials said. The body subsequently was sent to his mother.



VISITORS—Seaman Edward Howard receives members of Oakland Girl Scout Troop 65 at his Naval Hospital bedside. They are (from left) Linda Mathison, Phyllis Riley, Jeanine Escobell and Pat Brown. Troop has "adopted" Seaman Howard.

ADOPTED

Girl Scouts Visit Sailor At Hospital

Seaman Edward Howard, in the Oakland Naval Hospital, has been "adopted" by the 24 members of Oakland Girl Scout Troop 65.

Howard, 20, who was injured when he fell through an open hatch door aboard the USS Oriskany, said he first met the girls in the troop last year at an open house at the Alameda Naval Air Station, where the public had been invited to view the ships.

"They were standing there by the lost-and-found desk," Howard said, "and I decided to show them around."

"I took them everywhere—on the bridge, in some planes—and then the Oriskany sailed for the Far East. Every mail call I'd get a letter from one of them. I knew I was 'their boy.'"

After arriving at the Naval Hospital Sept. 11, Howard received cards and visits from the Girl Scouts. He attended his first troop meeting last week and was presented with a one-year membership pin.

Among those who have paid the seaman visits recently are Linda Mathison, boatswain of the Mariner troop; Phyllis Riley, vice president; Jeanine Escobell, secretary; and Pat Brown, president.

The BULLETIN
of the ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. XII OCTOBER 1956 No. 10

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

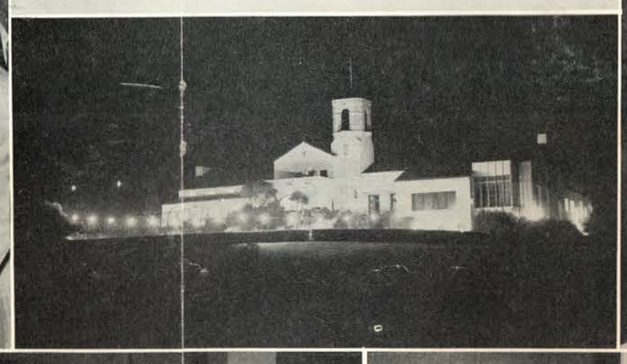




ANNUAL ACCMA—OAK KNOLL MEETING

SEPTEMBER 17, 1956















'Snapshot for Daddy'



HO . . . HUM! That's all young Michael O'Neill had to say about a new family picture service established at the Oakland Naval Hospital. The staff cameraman photographs mother and new arrival, if Daddy is at sea or far away, and the Navy air-mails him the picture. This "Snapshot to Daddy" was rushed to M. J. O'Neill, fireman apprentice, aboard the carrier Wasp. Mike weighed in at seven pounds, seven ounces. His pretty mother is named Dixie.

Ex-Marine Gridder Has Only One Leg

OAKLAND, Calif. — Earle Norwood, first-string quarterback on the Oakland Junior College football squad, this season has broken his leg several times. But he hasn't missed playing a game.

The 25-year-old ex-Marine plays with a wooden limb. And he says he's "safer than anybody else since I have only one good leg to break."

The 6-foot, 165-pound athlete is in his second year of JC football but his secret didn't get out until Oakland Naval Hospital aides found out why Earle kept returning so often to get his football leg fixed. He has another one for regular use.

You have to look twice to even notice a limp. It was hard to see Oct. 26 as the one-time star Chicopee, Mass., athlete, playing almost the entire game, led his team to a 19-0 win over Modesto JC. The win gave Oakland a 2-2 Big Eight Conference record.

Earle threw 12 passes and completed four. He doesn't run much—has only scored one touchdown this year—but is a demon on defense.

He claims he "doesn't even know I have an artificial leg." As far as his coach was concerned, neither did his opponents.

His coach, Gilbert Callies, said he did not spread the word, in fact, did his best to keep it a secret, as he was afraid the opposition might go gunning for Norwood.

* * *

HIS TEAMMATES, however, were aware of the signal caller's wooden limb. They stole it one night after practice as a gag.

Norwood stepped on a land mine in Korea in 1952 and the leg was amputated below the knee at a field hospital. Since his discharge from the Oakland Hospital, he has played softball, basketball and bowled with an amputee team. He also ice skates and roller skates.

A quiet-spoken, unassuming type, Norwood expects to enter San Francisco State next February to prepare for a coaching career.

He expects to play football too, at the Far West Conference school.

About 20 spectators at the Modesto game watched Norwood's efforts with particular attention. They were amputees themselves from the Oakland hospital's amputee rehabilitation section which Norwood went through after getting two Purple Hearts in Korea.

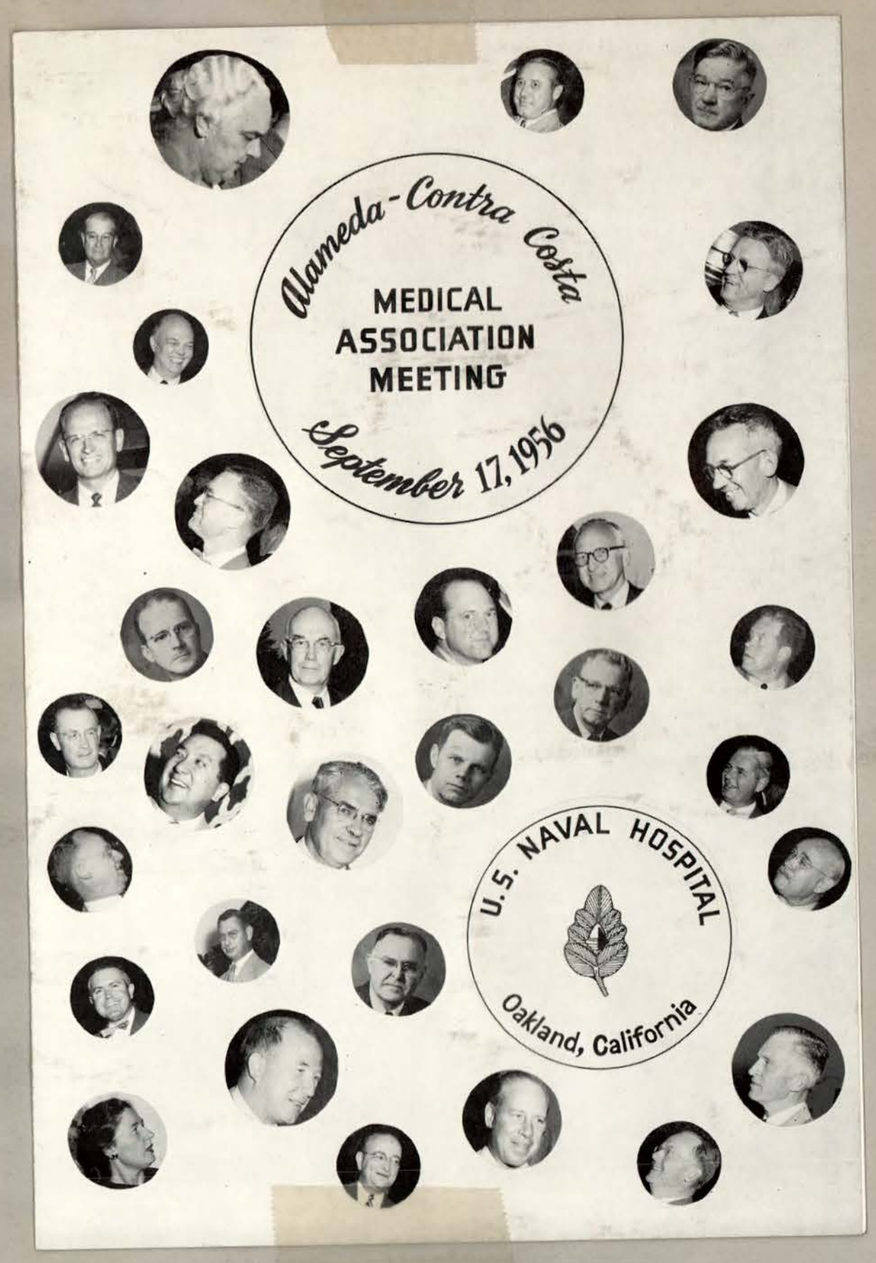
It was after the peace talks had already begun at Panmunjom when Norwood, a corporal in the Marines on patrol duty with George Company, 3d Battalion, 5th Regiment, 1st Marine Division, stepped on the land mine.

That was on May 19, 1952. Norwood arrived at the Naval Hospital here on June 1 after his leg had been amputated in a field hospital.

A little more than four months later he was back on his feet.

For two years after his "graduation" from the rehabilitation program at Oak Knoll and retirement from the Marines, he worked in an Oakland auto plant and played in the softball league, where he made the all-star team.

At Oak Knoll, Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the amputee service, reports that Norwood was an apt pupil in the walking class and has continued to serve the hospital by wearing experimental pilot limbs.



Training for the Job In Hospital Recreation

By Winifred H. Eley
Training Supervisor, Pacific Area Service in Military Hospitals
American National Red Cross

Before we discuss training for a hospital recreation job, let us as recreation workers take time to think about the meaning of recreation, and why we are in this professional field as a career. In so doing we become sharply aware once again of its importance and its "essentialness" to every human being. Dr. Edward Lindeman confirmed this belief in his definition given a long time ago: "Recreation is not a set of exercises; it is rather an attitude, a gallant attitude toward life." We are constantly reminded of the broad scope and inclusiveness of the field of recreation in which there are a multitude of interests and specializations. It is with a feeling of professional pride that we recognize the wide variety of settings in which recreation is carried on—schools, community centers, industry, institutions, hospitals, and many others—with people of all nationalities, races and creeds.

Recreation is a common denominator in helping to develop better international understanding among peoples from all countries in the world! This was especially apparent in hospital recreation programs in the Far East when as Red Cross recreation staff we worked with patients from United Nations Armed Forces during and after the Korean conflict.

Regardless of these differences in settings and in people with whom we work, we are secure in the knowledge that as professional recreation leaders all of us have the same basic recreation philosophy, aims, and objectives. All of us are concerned with meeting the same basic human needs, and in providing humanitarian services through the media of recreation. Because of this there exists among recreation workers, whatever the specialty, a common bond which motivates them toward the achievement of these goals. Dr. G. Ott Romney summed up our professional and personal convictions about these recreation values and goals in his book, *Off the Job Living*. "The dividends of sound recreation lie in citizenship educations, improved ability to express one's self and confidence in presenting views, faith in the democratic process, education of tastes, discovery of talents and appetites for work, joy in associating with people and an understanding of human nature."

The accomplishment of these recreation objectives obviously requires the highest quality of leadership skill. There is adequate proof that the benefits patients derive from recreation are in direct proportion to the quality of leadership. To attain this skill and competency training is needed such as introductory orientation and continuous in-service training on the job. In this article we are confining discussion to the subject of training as it relates to American Red Cross recreation staffs in military hospitals.

First let us look at some of the differences and similarities which characterize a recreation program in a hospital setting in contrast to recreation programs in other settings. In all settings recreation programs are centered on the individual, developed from their interests, and based on their voluntary participation where they are given the opportunity to choose an activity. Throughout this process we are all concerned with what happens to people as a result of this recreation experience. In all these settings the same recreation program tools and skills are used—games, crafts, parties, movies, hobbies and others—but the specific adaptations of their use is different. In a hospital setting illness affects the mental and emotional outlook of people. As patients they have many feelings of anxiety and are necessarily dependent on others because of their inability to do the usual things for themselves. In a community, people voluntarily go to recreation centers, while in a hospital patients are there by necessity and not by choice. This means a recreation worker must be unusually perceptive and sensitive to the *real* recreation interests and needs of patients and avoid the pitfalls of superimposing recreation activities which on the surface seem to be indicated.



Mrs. V. Russell Dewey, a former Red Cross recreation trainee, shown on the job with patients enjoying recreation at Ft. Ord Army Hospital, Calif.

A basic concept in hospital recreation states that the recreation program must receive medical approval so that the recreation worker as one member of the medical team concerned with the patient's welfare and convalescence, aids the patient in obtaining the maximum benefits of recreation. In relation to this team idea, one Red Cross recreation trainee recently said she had never seen so many people concerned with one person—the individual patient. The recreation worker needs to understand her role in order to work cooperatively with the medical officer, the nurse social worker, physical therapists, corpsmen, etc., who plan together for the recovery of the patient. She needs to have knowledge of patient's medical and emotional limitations along with doctor's approval before proceeding with any recreation service. In turn, doctors look to recreation workers for helpful information about patient reactions to recreation services.

Staff with experience in other recreation settings such as clubmobile, community centers, schools, and service clubs have made the following observations about contrasting modifications as found in a hospital setting. One needs to be more consciously aware of individual patient reactions and responses to recreation because of these illness factors which necessitates a deepening of understanding of individual behavior patterns.

There is a redirection of thinking about program planning and mechanics techniques from working with large groups often numbering between 100 to 500 participants to working with small groups usually from 6 to 40 patients. In these group activities the aim is still on how the individual meets his recreation needs through group experience. One proceeds at a much slower pace in providing recreation for patients, with more restrictions and limitations as to the time when recreation is appropriate, with last minute medical emergencies occurring which require recreation program changes, and with the possibility of unpredictable changes and irregularities in the recreation schedule.

One of the interesting aspects of a hospital recreation program is being able to plan recreation with patients over a long period of time watching their progress from the acute stages of illness through convalescence and adapting the recreation services accordingly.

Patients should be included in the planning of their recreation and have an opportunity to develop the potentiality of their personalities and leadership skills in carrying out these recreation plans in so far as their medical limitations allow them to do so. Patient planning committees and councils are frequently methods of accomplishing this. A well balanced recreation program content with a "cafeteria of choices" is the goal. Again the achievement of this goal is dependent on staff leadership skill, and this skill is dependent on careful and continuous training.

Staff leadership training begins with a plan for orientation of newly employed hospital recreation staff similar to the one now in operation by the American Red Cross Service in Military Hospitals, Pacific Area. Prior to this hospital service training, a week is spent in Area headquarters where trainees receive an introduction to Red Cross as an organization, and become acquainted with all the different service programs and their respective functions.

Training during the next four weeks period takes place in a military hospital setting at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. Throughout this entire period of job preparation we are concerned with the trainee's professional interest and attitude which motivates her for this new career in hospital recreation. It is important for this trainee to finish on a high note of inspiration when she looks forward with a feeling of confidence and enthusiasm to her new permanent assignment.

(*Continued on Page Eighteen*)

HANDICAPPED? NOT THIS AMPUTEE VET

Oakland Tribune Sports
EDITED BY ALAN WARD
VOL. CLXV SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1956 13 D NO. 119



Tribune photos by Leo Cohen

COMPLETE PLAYER—Oakland Junior College quarterback Earle Norwood plays football to the hilt, despite the fact he has an artificial right leg. Norwood, who lost his leg during the Korean War, shows his passing ability in the left photo as he tosses over the heads of onrushing Modesto linemen in yesterday's game at Bushrod Park. In the right photo, Norwood "gets his lumps" (on the ground, left) after pitching out to a teammate. Norwood led his team to a 19-0 win in hard-fought game.

One-Legged QB Hero of Thunderbirds 19-0 Win

By BEN GIULIANO

The "big secret" at Oakland Junior College is out. The school's football team is being directed by a one-legged quarterback.

The player's name is Earle Norwood, a 25-year-old Marine Corps veteran who lost his right leg below the knee when he stepped on a land mine in Korea in May, 1952.

Norwood played all last season at Oakland as a second-string quarterback, but it wasn't until yesterday that it was learned he had an artificial limb. Oakland coach Gil Callies had kept it a well-guarded secret during the entire 1955 football campaign and through Oakland's first five games this year.

"I didn't want our opposition in the Big Eight Conference to know about it for fear of a serious injury to Norwood," explained Callies.

Now that the story has unfolded, both Callies and Norwood don't think it will make any difference. In fact Norwood, who stands six feet and weighs 165 pounds, plans to enroll at San Francisco State next February and continue playing football.

The Oakland signal caller had his greatest day as a jaycee player yesterday afternoon when he led the Thunderbirds to a 19-0 upset victory over Modesto in a conference game played at Bushrod Park.

Not only did he spark his team on offense during most of the afternoon, but he also proved a demon on defense as a middle linebacker, making numerous tackles and recovering two Modesto fumbles.

Included among the small crowd which braved a heavy rain to watch the game were 15 amputee patients from the Oakland Naval Hospital, where Norwood himself went through the Navy's amputee rehabilitation program.

Charles Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist at the hospital, said Norwood has been a great inspiration to the amputee patients.

"It's amazing, to say the least, how well he performs on the football field under his handicap," remarked Asbelle.

Football is nothing new for the one-legged quarterback. He played three years of high school varsity football in his home town of Chicopee, Mass., and then put in another year of play with the Camp Lejune Marine Corps team in North Carolina.

Norwood, who served as co-captain in yesterday's game, first decided to go out for football at Oakland in the spring of 1954.

His only wish when he reported to Callies for the touch football team was that he wear sweat pants rather than shorts because his right leg "was banged up during the war."

Callies thought it was a strange request, but granted it.

It wasn't until three weeks later that Callies found out his quarterback had only one leg.

Norwood, himself, let the cat out of the bag. As he was changing his clothes he told a fellow player that he broke his leg during scrimmage. With that he showed his teammate the shattered artificial limb.

The horrified player, thinking it was a real leg, ran immediately to tell Callies about the incident.

"The first thing I told Norwood was that he could continue on with the squad if he got a doctor's clearance," says Callies. "A couple of days later Earle showed me the clearance and that was that."

Like any other player Norwood, who walks with a slight limp, has come up with injuries. He lost two front teeth in a game last year and earlier this year spent four days in a hospital with bruised ribs.

His artificial leg has also been "injured." Twice the knee hinge joints have broken and on three occasions he has had his detachable limb in "the shop" for broken ankle joints.

Norwood comes in for a lot of kidding about his artificial leg from his teammates. Once they hid it and he had to go home on crutches.

"Norwood has never used his wooden leg as an excuse during a game," reports Callies. "That shows you the type of player he is."

Football isn't the only sport Norwood has participated in since his discharge from the Naval hospital. He made the plant's all-star softball team while working for Chevrolet in East Oakland; played in a basketball league in Hayward; bowled with an amputee team and has done a little roller skating and ice skating.

Norwood piloted his team to all three of its touchdowns in the first quarter of yesterday's game against Modesto. Wayne Schneider scored on runs of 53 and 64 yards and Marv Andrade skirted right end for 15 yards for the other tally. Andrade passed to Allen for the lone PAT.

Oakland gained 157 yards rushing to 55 for Modesto, with Modesto coming out on top in the passing department, 61 yards to 23. The 23 yards via the aerial route by Oakland came on three completions by Norwood.

Oakland guard Tom Basile made the defensive play of the game when he barged into a Modesto lineman who was leading interference for a runner on an end run and at the same time reached out to bring down the ball carrier by grabbing him by the arm.

The victory evened Oakland's conference record at 2-2, while it was Modesto's third league loss in four starts.



Tribune photo

OUR HERO—Earle Norwood, who plays first-string quarterback for the Oakland Junior College, although he has an artificial right leg, talks with some of his friends from the Oakland Naval Hospital, where he was once a patient. Norwood, a Marine veteran, who lost the leg during the Korean War, led his team yesterday.

Navy Airman Awarded For Action in MIG Attack

Navy Aviation Ordnanceman 2/c Donald E. Sonnek, 24, a member of the crew of the American patrol plane shot down by Russian MIGs over the Bering Sea, June 22, 1955, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement.

The presentation was made by Capt. Fitz-John Weddell Jr., executive officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital, where Sonnek is still under treatment for injuries received in the attack and crash landing.

The citation accompanying the medal is signed by Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas and reads:

"Aware of the impending attack by hostile jet fighter planes, Sonnek warned his pilot, who immediately took evasive action, thereby avoiding sudden disaster.

"With the left engine and wing of his plane on fire during the succeeding action by the jet fighters, Sonnek, although wounded along with other crew members, provided the pilot with valuable information concerning the condition of the aircraft and contributed materially to the success of the subsequent crash landing.

"His outstanding skill and fortitude throughout were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service," the commendation stated.

Sonnek was hit in the back and left arm by Russian machine gun fire and was badly burned about the head and hands when the bomber crash landed on St. Lawrence Island and burned.

He has been at the hospital at Oak Knoll since July 3, 1955, and has undergone a series of skin grafts to cover scars left by the burns.

Sonnek is due to be discharged soon and will return to his home at Minnesota Lake, Minn.

He has been in the Navy since Jan 4, 1952. He received $6,000 as his share of the compensation received by the United States from the Soviet government.



AWARD—AO 2/C Donald E. Sonnek receives the Air Medal from Capt. Fitz-John Weddell for meritorious action when his plane was shot down by MIGs.

NAVY TIMES
MARINE CORPS & NAVY & COAST GUARD
VOL. 6—NO. 2 OCT. 27, 1956 Western Edition 20¢



Mass Adoption

IT ALL STARTED a year ago aboard the carrier Oriskany during Open House at NAS Alameda, Calif. Twenty-year-old Edward Howard, seaman, saw 24 members of Troop 65 Girl Scouts looking very lost. He conducted them on a personal tour of the big vessel and the appreciative females adopted him "on the spot." When Howard sailed to the Far East he received a letter from one of the girls every mail call. In September he fell on an open hatch door and wound up in the Oakland Naval Hospital. His "troop" visited him daily and brought gifts. He recently attended his first troop meeting. The Mariners spelled out "Welcome to Our Ship" in cupcakes and presented him his one-year pin.

OAKLAND'S
LOCALLY OWNED AND
LOCALLY CONTROLLED
DAILY NEWSPAPER

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
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VOL. CLXV — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1956



WORKSHOP—Taking part in a seminar session at the Nurses Workship yesterday were (from left) Lt. Anna Sawicz, Cmdr. Myrtle Warner, Lt. Dorothy Hanson, Lt. Georgia Jones, Lt. Cmdr. Lina Stearne, and Gordon Hearn, U.C. psychologist.



DISCUSSION—Daniel L. Adler, speaker at the Nurses Workship at Hotel Claremont, talks over his address with Mrs. Marie Callender, public health nurse, and Mrs. Lulu Wolf Hassenplug, University of California Nursing School Dean.

600 Eastbay Nurses Join in Workshop Here

More than 600 Alameda and Contra Costa County nurses are attending the second annual Nurse's Workshop which ends today at the Hotel Claremont.

The program, which includes addresses by medical experts as well as symposiums and round table sessions, stressed such subjects as the "Nurse and the Medical Profession, the Nurse and her Co-workers, the Nurse and Her Patients and the Nurse and Community Organizations."

The two-day conference is sponsored by the American Heart Association chapters in both counties; the American Cancer Society branches; the Tuberculosis and Health Associations of both counties; the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, and the East Bay Hospital Conference.

4 Sec. II—S.F. Examiner CCCC* Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1956

Plane Flies Drug To Sailor at Sea

A Coast Guard rescue plane rendezvoused at sea with the Navy transport General H. J. Gaffey yesterday, dropping medicine needed to save the sight of a sailor.

The plane, piloted by Lt. James A. Dillian, of 415 West 38th Ave., San Mateo, made the parachute drop about 500 miles west of San Francisco.

A small boat from the Gaffey quickly retrieved the vial of medicine which was wrapped in a cork container and fastened to a float.

The sailor, identified only as Steward Seaman Catalino Torres, had been transferred from the outbound transport General A. E. Anderson to the inbound Gaffey late Sunday.

Doctors aboard the Gaffey diagnosed his eye trouble as glaucoma and said he would lose the sight of at least one eye unless a new medicine, Diamox, was applied.

The Coast Guard obtained the medicine from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and the plane took off. The drop was successfully made at 10:22 a. m.

The Gaffey is due to arrive at Fort Mason at 6 a. m. today. A Navy ambulance will pick up Torres and take him to Oak Knoll for additional treatment.

82 NAVY TIMES NOV. 10, 1956

Shot-Down Sailor Receives Medal at Oakland Hospital

OAKLAND, Calif. — Donald E. Sonnek, aviation ordnanceman second, one of seven Navy men shot down by a Russian MIG during a routine patrol mission over the Bering Sea June 22, 1955, has received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement during that ill-fated flight.

The medal and accompanying citation, signed by Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, were presented by Capt. Fitz-John Weddell Jr., executive officer at Naval Hospital here, where Sonnek is still under treatment.

"Aware of the impending attack by hostile jet fighter planes, Sonnek warned his pilot, who immediately took evasive action, thereby avoiding sudden disaster," the citation read.

"With the left engine and wing of his plane on fire during succeeding action by the jet fighters, Sonnek, although wounded along with other crew members, provided the pilot with valuable information concerning the condition of the aircraft and contributed materially to the success of the subsequent crash landing on St. Lawrence Island," it added.

Sonnek was hit in the back and left arm by Russian machine gun shrapnel and was badly burned about the head and hands before he and fellow crew members could get out of the bomber as it crash landed and burned.

At Oak Knoll since July 3, 1955, his wounds have healed, and he has undergone a series of skin grafts to cover scars left by his burns. He is soon to be discharged.

Last May the young Navy man received $6000 as his share of the compensation the United States received from the Soviet government.



DONALD E. SONNEK

Tenth Child Born To Sailor's Wife

OAKLAND, Calif. — If members of the maternity service staff at Naval Hospital here need a recommendation, they can get it from Mrs. Anna Ausiello, one of their best customers.

Mrs. Ausiello, 35, whose husband, Frank, is a chief yeoman aboard the destroyer Blue at Long Beach, gave birth to her tenth child on Oct. 22, a 7 lb. 9 oz. boy named Armand Andrew. He is her seventh baby to arrive at Oak Knoll.

Son Gerry 13, and Eddie 11, were born at Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., and Katherine Lia 1, made her appearance at Naval Hospital, Guam. Oak Knoll-born children in the family are Anna 10, Frank 9, Mike 7, Bob 5, Ken 4, Virginia 3, and young Armand.

CCCCAA Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1956 PAGE 29
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Mercy Flight Saves Sight Of Seaman

Medicine parachuted to the deck of a Navy transport ship Monday morning apparently saved the sight of a crewman, Navy doctors said yesterday.

The man, Catalino Torres, 29, a steward from Rizal, P. I., was stricken with acute congestive glaucoma while aboard the outbound transport General Anderson.

He was transferred to the inbound General Gaffey, whose doctor radioed he needed a drug called Diamox to treat Torres. Glaucoma is a painful disease in which the eyeballs become enlarged and hardened.

The drug was parachuted from a Coast Guard plane Monday morning and Torres was treated. Yesterday morning the Gaffey docked here and Torres was taken to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

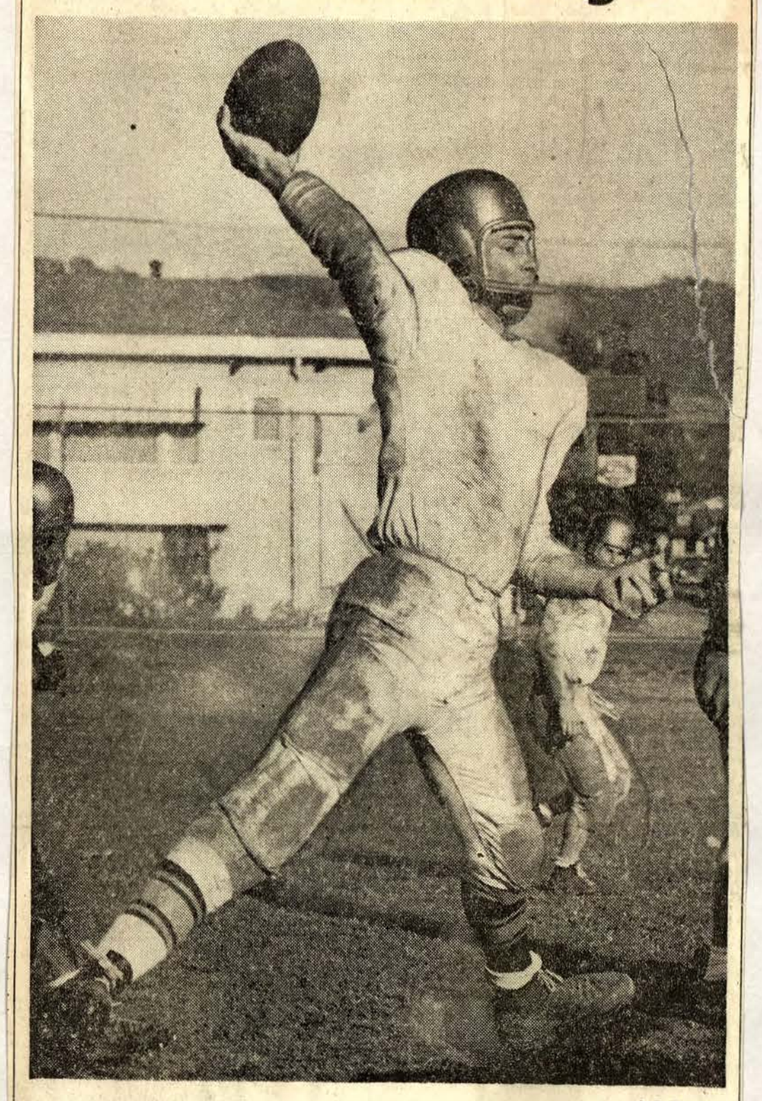
Eye specialists there said they would wait two or three days for an infection to subside and then operate to remedy the condition. They said they expected to be able to save his sight because of the treatment made possible by the parachuted medicine.

Chronicle Sporting Green

BILL LEISER, EDITOR — ART ROSENBAUM, EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FHE★ SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1956 PAGE 1H

Ex-Marine on Target



A. P. Photo

His receivers down field, QB-extraordinary Earle Norwood gives a little hop, jump and fires—accurately. The right leg is the one he lost in Korea.

Big Wheel



EARLE NORWOOD
Bruised, but victorious

A Whole Footballer With Only One Leg

By Bob Stevens

On May 9, 1952, Marine Corporal Earle Norwood had the lower part of his right leg blown off by a land mine in Korea.

On Nov. 3, 1956, quarterback Earle Norwood of Oakland Junior College had the same leg shattered—on an end sweep, and on a quiet little college football field in San Mateo.

Lying on the sidelines, and smiling wanly at the damage wrought by the gang tackle that sent him spinning to the turf, the 24-year-old quarterback-extraordinary from Chicopee, Mass., called for a carpenter instead of a corpsman.

Three minutes later, after a hurry-up trip to the locker room for repairs and a retread, Norwood was back in action, repelling one attack with an exploding tackle of his own, and leading another that swept his Oakland J. C. team to an upset, 14-13, victory over College of San Mateo.

Norwood is a "whole" football player with one leg, and one that is half wood.

I saw him make six consecutive initial contacts on defense, and nail his man. I saw his team slump when he was taken out for a breather, then strike with force and command when he returned to score twice in the last six minutes to wipe out a 13-0 deficit.

As his coach, Gil Callies said, with pride, "You can see who is the big wheel on this team!"

He has only the trace of a limp. He throws himself into the battle with abandon. He scores touchdowns, passes

Continued on Page 2H, Col. 3

Norwood, Oakland Play West Contra Costa Today

Oakland Junior College, led by one-legged quarterback Earle Norwood, Korean war amputee, returns to the football field today at 2 o'clock to battle West Contra Costa in a Big Eight Conference struggle.

The Oakland Thunderbirds, who must win to remain in title contention, and the Comets will collide at Bushrod Park in Oakland.

Oakland is a one touchdown favorite, and its offense is led by QB Norwood and the fleet Buddy Allen, whose sensational running rocketed the Thunderbirds to a 14-13 victory over San Mateo last week.

Football's One-Legged QB

Continued from Page 1H

to them, diagnoses plays and meets them head-on with a ferocity that is unbelievable. As a middle line-backer he need bow to few men.

Norwood is a graduate of the Oakland Naval Hospital, at which he arrived from Korea on June 1, 1952, his 21st birthday. Four months later, or five months after being wounded, he was on his feet. Three years later he was T-quarterbacking a college football team in a rugged conference.

In a small way, Norwood is being exploited. The Marine Corps, and the medical officers at the Naval Hospital know the unprecedented value of the message Earl writes with every tackle, with every pass, and with every block.



EARLE NORWOOD
Before Korea

In a large way, too, his Oakland J. C. team needs him. Not only does he inspire them, he plays football as well as some of them, and better than most, on a leg for which he brings spares to every game.

And he most certainly has added a strange and fascinating chapter to football. Were it not for him, would you have believed it possible for a quarterback to break a leg, call "time," and go out and get a new one? Were it not for him, would you have believed a group of amputees would sit on a sideline, drenched with rain and sodden with mud, and look onto a football field and say, "He is like us"?

Coach Was Fooled for Three Weeks

I saw Norwood after the San Mateo victory. He was an exhausted, battered boy—old-looking for his age. He had already played one year with Oakland J. C., but for fear of serious injury happening to him, the fact that he was an amputee was carefully and successfully guarded throughout the 1955 season.

It was three weeks after he joined the team that Coach Callies discovered he had a one-legged quarterback. And it wouldn't have been found out then, either, except a teammate saw him strip for action and went screaming to the coach when he saw Norwood change legs.

It wasn't until last month that it became public, and then only when Norwood requested a group of amputees from the Naval Hospital be brought to the game.

Norwood rewarded them with an upset victory over Modesto Junior College.

Majoring in Physical Education

This slender, 5-11, 168-pound ex-Marine was on patrol duty with "George" Co., 3rd Battalion, 5th Regiment, 1st Marine Division, when he was wounded. The leg was amputated at a field hospital.

After discharge from the Oakland Naval Hospital, he tried working, then—but let him tell his story.

"I didn't go back to football," he said, "with any crusading thought, or any idea of making myself an example for other amputees to follow. After I got out of the hospital, I tried working for a couple of years. Played a little baseball, and bowled. Tried basketball, and enjoyed roller and ice skating. Then, I decided to go to college under the GI bill. Once there, why not try football? I had enjoyed a little success at Chicopee High School, and played a year in the corps.

"After I found out I could maneuver, it was then I felt maybe my story would be beneficial to the guys still in the hospital. If I could do it, why not they?

"If what I'm doing can give one boy the courage to try just a little bit harder, and find hope just a little bit sooner, then all these lumps I'm taking are certainly worth it."

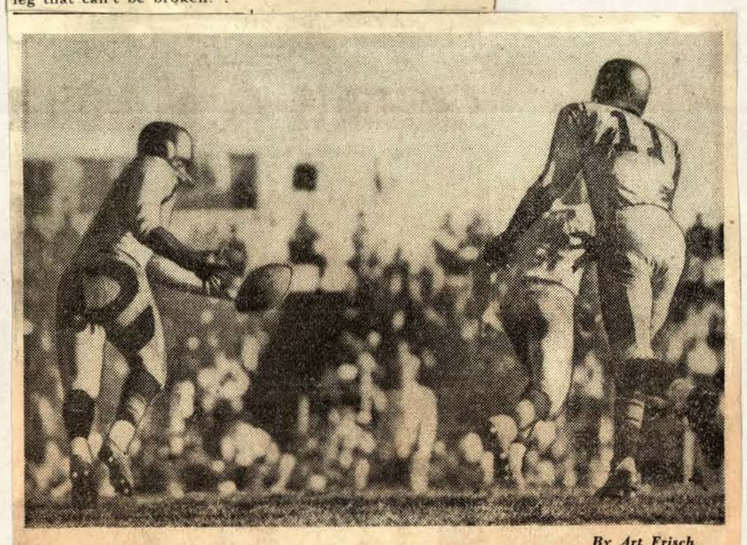
The ex-Marine Purple Heart winner is majoring in physical education. He plans to continue his schooling at San Francisco State College and someday be a coach.

What other attributes does the profession require than those already displayed by this war veteran who scorns the hazards of football and laughs, "Actually, I'm safer than anybody else on the field since I have one leg that can't be broken!"?



A. P. Photo

His football leg strapped on, ex-Marine Purple Heart winner Earle Norwood prepares for gridiron battle



By Art Frisch

QB Norwood (11) pitches out to Oakland J. C. teammate en route to victory over College of San Mateo. Norwood engineered the 14-13 victory

WEATHER—Map, Page 32
BAY AREA—Fair tonight and tomorrow. High today in Oakland 78. Low tonight 48. Gently variable winds.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

HOME EDITION

VOL. CLXV | 10¢ DAILY | E★ | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1956 | 20¢ SUNDAY | NO. 132

4 Injured In Blast at Navy Base

ALAMEDA, Nov. 9—An explosion demolished the Naval Air Station home of Comdr. Ralph A. Curtis, senior Protestant chaplain, today, injuring him, his wife and her parents.

The four were rushed to the Station dispensary for emergency treatment. Commander Curtis suffered deep head cuts



COMDR. RALPH A. CURTIS
Injured in Explosion

and a cut knee; his wife, Barbar,a suffered a cut scalp, a fractured right foot and burns on the arms and legs; her mother, Mrs. Miller, was treated for deep face cuts, concussion and possible internal injuries and was sped to the Oakland Naval Hospital; her father, Dr. Cassiuo Miller, a retired Method minister of New York, suffered cuts and bruises.

Commander Curtis' home is at Tongue and San Diego Roads on the Station. The two-story frame building exploded with a roar heard throughout the Air Station shortly before noon. The force of the blast blew off the roof and crumpled the sides of the building.

Naval authorities could offer no explanation for the explosion.

Commander Curtis, a veteran of 14 years Naval service, has been at the Station here since 1950.

San Francisco Chronicle
THE VOICE OF THE WEST

FINAL HOME EDITION | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1956 | 10 CENTS | GArfield 1-1112

House Blows Up--4 Saved



Before the blast, Chaplain Curtis's home was just like its neighbor on the far left. The hedge at left saved Curtis and his mother-in-law from being crushed by a wall knocked over by falling roof.



Andy Caverly peered through hole rescuers cut in hedge to extricate chaplain and his mother-in-law. Hedge kept wall from falling on the pair.

Home at Alameda Navy Base

Passersby Rescue Explosion Victims

Two young Navy men and an incredible bit of luck saved the lives of four persons at Alameda Naval Air Station yesterday when the home of the senior chaplain exploded.

The two-story frame-and-stucco building was demolished.

The Chaplain, his wife and parents-in-law were injured, and they all avoided death by the narrowest of margins.

Navy investigators said the blast apparently was caused by an accumulation of gas in the basement from a pipeline leak. It occurred just a few seconds after 12 o'clock noon.

HOME FOR LUNCH

Commander Ralph A. Curtis, 47, senior Protestant chaplain at the air station, had come home for lunch and was sitting at a small table in the back patio near a thick, high hedge. With him was his mother-in-law, Louella Miller, 72.

The commander's wife, Barbara, 42, was in the kitchen. Her father, the Rev. Dr. Cassius Miller, 70, was in the bathroom upstairs washing up for lunch.

Suddenly, with a muffled roar, the whole house exploded.

A neighbor, Mrs. William Heaman, wife of a Navy captain, was upstairs in her home ironing when she heard the blast. She thought at first it was a jet cracking the sound barrier.

PASSERBY

Airman Roy Kicker, 21, a driver who had just deposited an admiral at his home two doors away for lunch and was returning past the chaplain's house, was startled to see the roof rise ponderously into the air.

"I couldn't figure it out," he said. "And then I heard the noise."

Kicker and another driver, Airman Charles K. Jones, 21, stopped their cars and rushed to the house, within seconds transformed into a great pile of splintered debris.

They saw a man (Dr. Miller) standing in a daze in the rubble of the second floor and from the dust-smoky interior they heard a woman's voice: "Help! Help! I'm being crushed."

FIRE PUT OUT

They clambered in through the wreckage and quickly put out a fire before it had a chance to develop but not before it painfully burned Mrs. Curtis. They helped extricate her from the kitchen and led Dr. Miller down from the second floor.

By then firemen and ambulances were there from posts on the base. Firemen chopped a passageway through the matted hedge and freed the chaplain and Mrs. Miller, who had been knocked to the ground by the collapsing rear wall but had been saved by the sturdy hedge. The hedge caught and held the falling wall.

The four were taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital where it was discovered that the chaplain, who had been walking about in a daze, had suffered a fractured skull. His wife, besides superficial burns, received a fractured right foot. Mrs. Miller was seriously hurt, with a possible brain concussion and possible internal injuries.



COMMANDER CURTIS
He was home for lunch

Dr. Miller, who suffered a few cuts and bruises, recalled the terrifying moments: "At first I was panicky when I discovered the bathroom door jammed. But I crawled under the door—there was a great space under it, with much of the floor gone. Outside the door, nothing but a pile of debris. I could hear Barbara calling for help . . . It's a miracle any of us came out alive."

WALLS PUSHED OUT

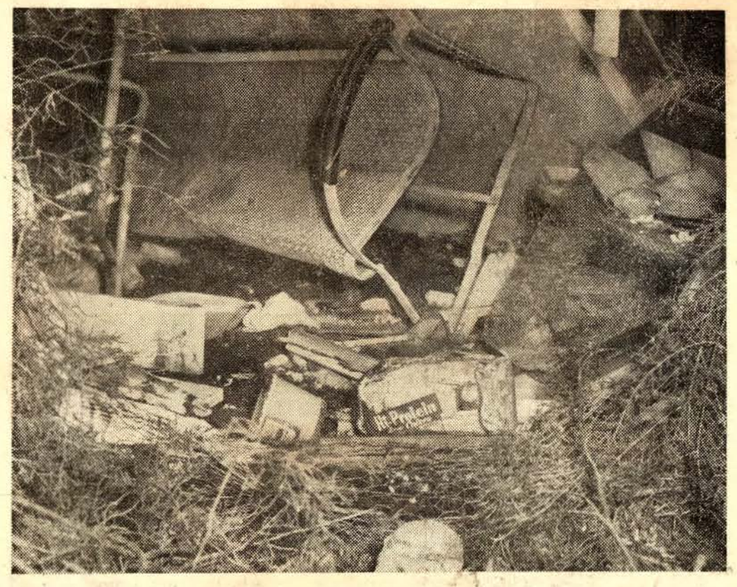
The force of the blast went straight up. When the roof settled back down, it crashed slantingly through the second floor to the first, pushing out walls. Shrubs and plants bordering the house were untouched. The lawn was sown with fragments of glass, as were neighboring lawns.

The Millers had been visiting the Curtises from their home in Schenectady, N. Y. Dr. Miller is a retired Methodist minister.

Commander Curtis has been in the Navy since 1941, and served aboard the USS Leyte before being transferred to Alameda as senior chaplain in 1954.

Violent Explosion 'Blitzes' Navy Home

Saturday's Pictorial
10 Nov. 10, 1956 E



PATIO AREA—This was the patio area where two persons were seriously injured yesterday in the blast that wrecked the home of Comdr R. A. Curtis. (Story on Page 4.)



Little of the Alameda Naval Air Station home of Commander Curtis, senior chaplain, remains standing after a mystery explosion yesterday.



FRONT ENTRANCE—Air Station Fireman Frank Navarette stands gingerly under what remains of the front door of blast-sattered Alameda Naval Air Station home.

E Oakland Tribune, Saturday, Nov. 10, 1956

Navy Sifts Blast That Injured Four

ALAMEDA, Nov. 10 — Navy fire and explosives experts today sifted through the rubble of the home of the senior chaplain on the Alameda Naval Air Station seeking the cause of an explosion which tore it apart and injured four persons yesterday.

The victims, now at the Oakland Naval Hospital after emergency treatment yesterday at the Air Station dispensary are:

Comdr. Ralph A. Curtis, 47, senior chaplain and Protestant minister, who suffered a skull fracture and deep face and head cuts.

His wife, Barbara, 41, who suffered a fractured right foot, burns on the shoulders and arms and a cut on the forehead that required nine stitches.

VISITORS INJURED

Her parents, the Rev. Dr. Cassius J. Miller, 72, a retired Methodist minister of New York, who suffered cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

His wife, Luella, 70, suffered a brain concussion, deep face and head wounds and possible internal injuries.

Commander Curtis and Mrs. Miller are listed as being in "fair" condition.

The deafening explosion, which has been tentatively blamed on a basement gas leak, crumpled the two-story frame dwelling at Tongue and San Diego Roads like a match box minutes before noon yesterday.

The force of the blast lifted the roof completely off the house and sent the walls crashing together. The interior of the home and its furnishings were wrecked.

Capt. Frank Turner, the Station commandant, who lives across the street in the officers' residence area where the explosion occurred, was thrown from his chair by the blast.

Commander Curtis and Mrs. Miller were sitting in the patio awaiting lunch at the time of the explosion. Mrs. Curtis was in the kitchen preparing lunch and Dr. Miller was in an upstairs bathroom.

Dr. Miller told hospital attendants:

HEARD SCREAMING

"I heard a crash and I thought an airplane had struck the house. The walls buckled and caved in, but they held together enough so I wasn't crushed. The door was jammed but I was able to loosen it enough to crawl underneath. There wasn't anything on the other side.

"I heard Barbara (his daughter) screaming in the kitchen. I called down to all three but got no answer so I jumped to the ground. By then there were dozens of rescuers around helping us."

Pictures on Page 10

THE CARRIER Friday, Dec. 7, 1956

Page 8

'Some Words of Thanks'

By CDR RALPH A. CURTIS
(Protestant Chaplain)

This week I would like to use this column to thank you all for the many kindnesses you have rendered to Mrs. Curtis, Joanna and myself and to Mrs. Curtis' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Miller.

Everything happened so fast the day our quarters were blown up that we still do not know who did many of the things for us. We do know that you came to our assistance speedily and in great numbers and helped us when we could not help ourselves. We are most grateful.



CDR CURTIS

Since that day, letters, flowers and offers of assistance of all kinds have continued to arrive. Hundreds of people, locally and in other parts of the country, have sent word that they were praying for our recovery. The medical staff, both on the station and at the naval hospital, have given us the finest of care and are continuing to do so.

At present, Mrs. Curtis and I have been released from the hospital although she will be on crutches for a while. Mother Miller is still hospitalized but is making progress.

Out of this whole experience, two things stand out. First, we thank God that we are all alive. Secondly, it is a rich experience to know that we have so many friends who are willing and anxious to render help in time of trouble.



CAPPING CEREMONY FOR NURSES' AIDES—These new nurses' aides at the Oakland Naval Hospital will serve in the big naval institution's pediatric wards. They received their caps from Capt. Fitzjohn Weddell Jr.



Tribune photo

NEW LIMBS—Pretty little Linda Susan Vermillya is being led down the stairs on her new artificial legs by Capt. Thomas Canty at the Oakland Naval Hospital. The 2½-year-old daughter of a Naval officer was born without fully formed legs.

Girl, 2½, Learns to Walk On New Artificial Legs

A pretty little 2½-year-old girl, whom nature left without fully formed legs, is now taking her first steps around the Oakland Naval Hospital on her new artificial limbs.

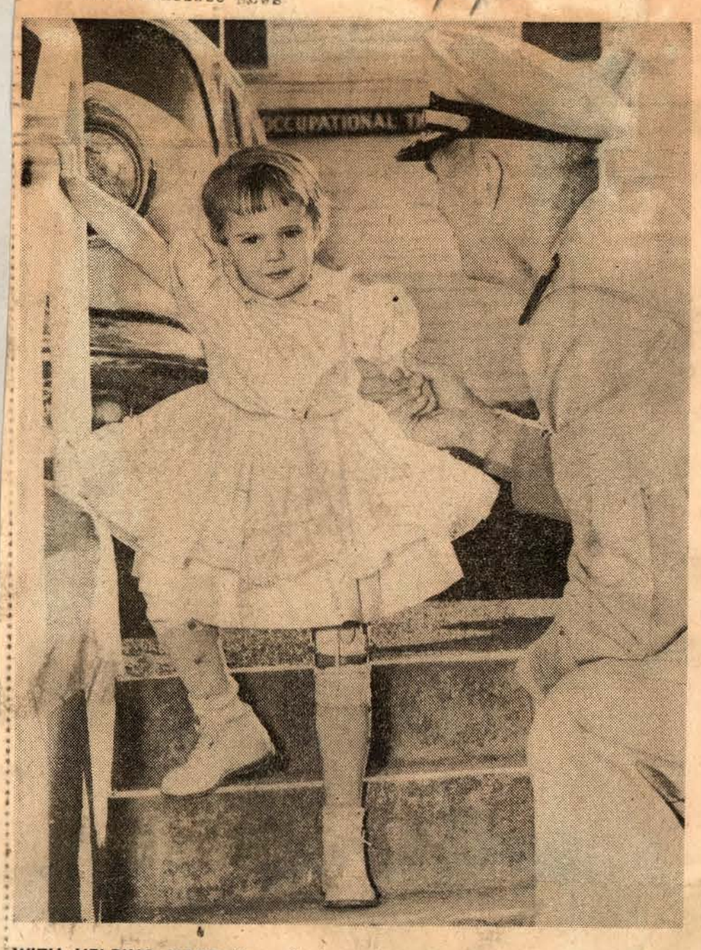
The first, though faltering, steps taken by Linda Susan Vermillya of Long Beach are the result of the skill of Capt. Thomas J. Canty and his staff at the hospital's Prosthetic Research Laboratory.

But even after the laboratory had fitted her with the baby size artificial legs, it required months of patient understanding on the part of the Hospital's occupational therapy department teaching Linda to walk.

The blonde, hazel eyed child was brought to Oakland Naval Hospital last May by her parents, Lt. and Mrs. Jay J. Vermillya. Her father is fire control officer aboard the U.S.S. Helena.

Now her father is out at sea and her mother is home awaiting the birth of another child, but Linda doesn't lack for affection. She's become a hospital favorite.

San Francisco News 11/9/52



WITH HELPING HAND from Capt. Thomas Canty, 2-year-old Susie Vermillya, born without legs, hesitantly descends stairs at Oakland Naval Hospital, on artificial legs made for her by Canty's rehabilitation center.

U. S. Navy Will Claim Big Victory When Susie Walks From Hospital

BY CHARLES HOUWER
News Staff Writer

The U. S. Navy will record one of its greatest recent victories tomorrow when a 2-year-old girl walks haltingly from its Oakland hospital.

The girl, Susie Vermillya of Long Beach, has spent one-fourth of her young life in the hospital, fighting the handicap she suffered at birth—she has no legs and only one finger on her left hand.

The child was brought to Oakland last May by her parents, Lt. and Mrs. Jay Vermillya. They have one other girl, 6, whose limbs are normal. They are expecting a third child within three weeks.

Blonde and shy, Susie instantly became the favored patient among the 1100 who are in treatment at the hospital.

"Our biggest problem," said Capt. Thomas J. Canty, M.D., who is in charge of the rehabilitation center, "is to keep the guys from spoiling her."

Susie arrived well equipped with dresses and toys, but she'll leave with almost twice as many clothes and as many books and dolls, mostly the gifts of WAVES, nurses and attendants.

Soon after her treatment began, Dr. Canty and his staff undertook to study the complex problem of how to build artificial limbs for a growing young child.

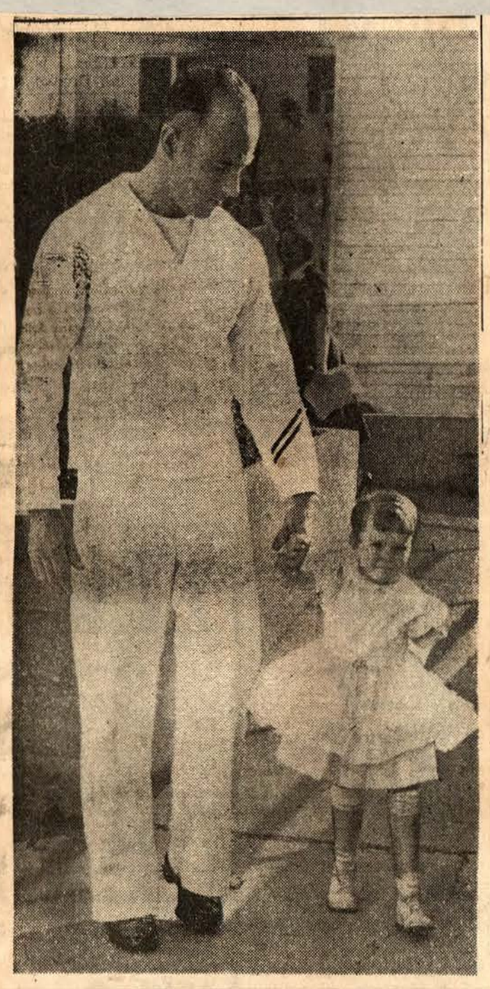
Within a short time the problem was solved. Two legs specifically designed for Susie were constructed. She screamed and cried when she wore them at first.

But then she grew used to them. Her frequent guide for the first steps she took in her lifetime was Navy Physical Therapist Dick Fitzgerald, a big man who would step lightly beside the limping girl to support her.

"The best, most warming words we heard from our patients in my memory," said Fitzgerald, "came from Susie.

"She was lying in bed one day and she suddenly said, 'Wanna walk'."

She has said them many times since.



LINDA SUSAN VERMILLYA LEARNS TO WALK
Youngster, Born Without Legs,

OAKLAND, Nov. 13.—The youngest patient ever to be fitted for artificial limbs at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll was released over the week-end — walking by herself.

She is Linda Susan Vermillya, 2-year-old daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Jay J. Vermillya of Long Beach. The father is fire control officer on the USS Helena.

The child was born without legs and was brought to the Navy's hospital here last spring for treatment.

Patient care by hospital attendants and the skill of technicians in its prosthetic research laboratory finally resulted in her being successfully fitted.

She can now walk several steps alone and, with a slight helping hand, can climb stairs.

The little girl, who has a 6-year-old sister in Southern California, became a favorite of hospital corpsmen during her six-month stay here.

"Our biggest problem," said one, "is keeping the fellows from spoiling her."

SHOPPING GUIDE

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NOVEMBER 15, 1956
VOLUME 3 No. 22

AFPS
WEEKLY CLIPSHEET

For Week of November 25, 1956—No. 744



AFPS-UP

HELPING two and a half-year old Susie Vermillya, born without legs, as she descends the stairs at Oakland Naval Hospital, Calif., is Navy Capt. Thomas Canty. The hospital made the artificial legs she is wearing. Her father is a Navy lieutenant, serving aboard the cruiser Helena.

Oakland Tribune Sports
EDITED BY ALAN WARD
VOL. CLXV TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1956 39 E NO. 143

Oakland Jaycee Amputee Accepts All-Star Bid

Earle Norwood, the Oakland Junior College one-legged quarterback, has accepted an invitation to participate in the first annual All-American J. C. game at Jackson, Miss., Dec. 14.

Norwood, an amputee veteran of Korea, plans to leave Oakland Dec. 8 for the game.

He received a letter from game officials last weekend and filled out the application. His invitation was received today.

Norwood, who kept his handicap a secret until last month, lost his right leg below the knee after being wounded while fighting with the Marines in Korea in May of 1952.

He decided to go out for football two years ago after being discharged from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here.

Norwood asked to wear sweat pants when he first reported to Oakland Coach Gil Callies, remarking that his leg was 'banged-up' during the war.

After Callies found out a few weeks later he decided to keep Norwood's handicap a secret. It was kept throughout the 1955 junior college season and all this year until recently, when Norwood broke his wooden leg during scrimmage.

Norwood showed considerable ability on both offense and defense during the Big Eight Conference race this year. Occasionally, when he was unable to pass, he ran for good yardage.

Norwood has participated in other sports, also, since his discharge from Oak Knoll. He played on an industrial softball team, bowled, played basketball and did some ice skating and roller skating.

Following his graduation from Oakland J. C., Norwood plans to enroll in San Francisco State and try out for the football team there.

24 NAVY TIMES DEC. 15, 1956

Injured Airman Gets Medal

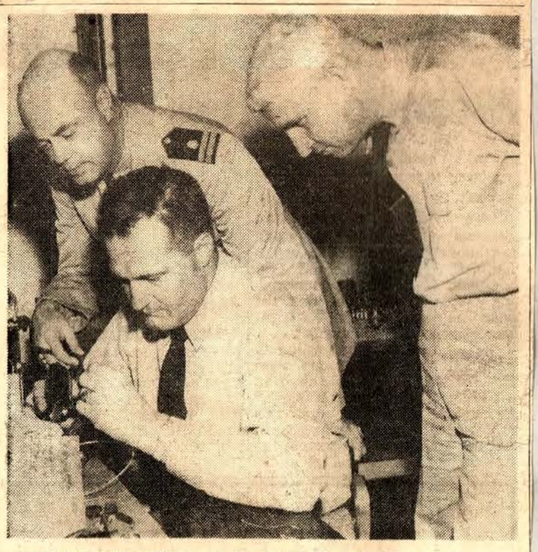
OAKLAND, Calif. — Elmer R. Janke, chief aviation electronic Man has received the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight" over the Northern Bering Sea on June 22, 1955.

Janke was serving as radioman in a patrol bomber plane during a routine patrol mission, when his plane was shot down by Russian jet fighter planes.

The medal was accompanied by a citation signed by Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas.

The chief received severe burns about the face and hands as he made his way out of the plane after it crash-landed and burned on the frozen tundra. A patient at Naval Hospital here since July 3, 1955, he is still under treatment on the plastic surgery service.

22 NAVY TIMES NOV. 17, 1956



OAKLAND 'HAMS,' Merle E. Reid, chief aviation electronics technician (seated), Lt. William M. Robinson (standing rear) and W. A. Patterson, chief I. C. electrician (standing right), prepare Navy surplus equipment for their newly-organized amateur radio club at the Oakland, Calf., Naval Hospital. Robinson was one of the three charter members of K6SXP, which has been granted a federal license. The two chiefs are patients.

Oakland 'Hams' Begin Operation of Station

OAKLAND, Calif. — A dream of three Navy doctors, a lot of discarded shortwave radio equipment and labor of several hospitalized amateur radio operators have unfolded a new activity for patients at Naval Hospital here.

It is a radio station where "hams" can send and receive messages for other patients and where they can talk to other "hams" around the globe.

Capt. George H. Reifenstein (W6LZI) who has operated his own short-wave station at his home in Oakland since reporting for duty at Oak Knoll in August 1955, has been an amateur operator for 31 years. And Lt. William M. Robinson has used call letters W6QDW for 21 years.

A third charter member of the hospital radio club, Lt. Comdr. Paul J. Preston, has obtained his license since his arrival in Oakland in May 1955 and is now identified in the short-wave world as KN6RBT.

* * *

THE DOCTORS feel that for a convalescing patient, the "curing" value of their hobby is unrivaled. At the same time it provides a reasonably rapid, cheap and reliable means of communication.

Establishment of K6SXP, the Oak Knoll station recently licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, has involved no expense since all materials have come from Navy surplus.

Since Comdr. Homer Arnold, former Oak Knoll surgeon was transferred to Kwajalein months ago, he and the local Navy doctors have had a regular "consultation service" on radio.

* * *

HISTORIES of patients treated overseas now frequently beat them here since the local doctors have "ham" friends in the profession.

The doctors hope eventually to have a well-organized station manned by licensed operators among the hospital patients for communication and morale: They also plan a school where long-term patients can study and qualify for amateur licenses while they are under treatment here.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 23, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
XV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1956 E★ 23

15-MONTH FIGHT

Mother of Five Survives Burns

RODEO, Nov. 12—It will be 15 months tomorrow since Mrs. Mary Posedal climbed a ladder to reach a can of soup on the top shelf of her kitchen cupboard.

She didn't realize her dress was fluttering over a burner on the gas stove. The dress caught fire and she received third degree burns over 75 per cent of her body.

For many weeks she clung to life at Oakland Naval Hospital, through a series of blood transfusions and dressing changes under anesthetic. Her weight dropped from 105 to 50 pounds.

Despite her critical condition, her face had been spared by the flames and Mrs. Posedal managed a smile each night when her husband, Navy Chief Water Tender Joseph F. Posedal, visited her.

Then one night last January, while Posedal was en route home from the hospital, he was killed in an auto accident.

The Navy doctors treating Mrs. Posedal feared fate's second cruel blow would cause her to quit her fight. Instead, she became more determined than ever to live "for my five children and three grandchildren." Through therapy treatment she gradually regained use of her legs and arms.

Now she's back in the family home at 437 Napa Ave., after having graduated from bed to wheelchair to crutches and now canes. Doctors say she will be able to walk without assistance soon.

Two married daughters, Mrs. Gene Quinn of Vallejo and Mrs. Richard Morris of Santa Rosa are helping to care for her at home. Three sons, Joe, 19, John, 13, and Charles, 7, are in school.

Mrs. Posedal, who received hundreds of skin grafts during her months in the hospital, credits the Navy's plastic surgeons with saving her life.

But the surgeons say her recovery is a miracle brought about because of her will to live.



HOME AGAIN—Mrs. Mary Posedal, of Rodeo, shows Navy nurse Dorothea Wheeler the scarf she made while recovering from severe burns at Oakland Naval Hospital.

12-S Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1956



42 YEARS OF SERVICE

U.S. Navy photo

Merritt E. R. Smith, 60, of 220 Lafayette Ave., San Leandro, has received a letter and pin from the Secretary of the Navy commending him for 42 years of service to the Navy. Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, where Smith is a warehouseman, presents the pin. Smith has 31 years of active duty with the Navy and 11 years of civilian service.

the masthead
vol. 12, No. 45 ⚓ San Francisco, Nov. 30, 1956





HELPING two and a half-year old Susie Vermillya, born without legs, as she descends the stairs at Oakland Naval Hospital, Calif., is Navy Capt. Thomas Canty. The hospital made the artificial legs she is wearing. Her father is a Navy lieutenant, serving aboard the cruiser Helena.

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16-A CCC Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Nov. 25, 1956

Naval Hospital Amputees Will Demonstrate at Miami

A team of amputees from the Oakland Naval Hospital will leave tomorrow for Miami, Fla., to participate in exposition and parade of progress of the President's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped. The group will be accompanied by Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the Naval Hospital amputee service, and Charles C. Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist. The meetings will be held Nov. 28 to 30.

The amputees will show the public what can be accomplished through use of artificial limbs. They are David Backman, leg amputee; Corbit Ray, arm amputee; Rogelio Hernandez, who wears a cineplasty-controlled artificial arm; and Albert Wenger, quadrilateral amputee. All are employed in full-time jobs despite the handicaps.

The party will return to Oakland next week end, except Dr. Canty, who will fly to Bogota, Colombia, to spend a week in consultation with that country's rehabilitation leaders. Dr. Canty assisted with plans for a rehabilitation center in Bogota in April, 1955, for the care of 70 persons who lost limbs in the Korean War.

Naval Hospital to Present Program

Capt. Karl J. Palmberg, chief of the eye, ear, nose and throat service at the Oakland Naval Hospital, and members of his staff will be hosts tomorrow evening to about 40 members of the East Bay Ophthalmological Society in the Officers Club of the hospital. Dr. Dudley Bell, president, will preside at the monthly meeting of the society. Dr. Arthur Steinmetz is secretary-treasurer. Dr. John J. Hartford will talk on "Some Ophthalmological Opportunities in India."

Give---For Those Who Gave

Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th St.
Oakland 1, Calif.

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the wounded and ill men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

Here is my gift of $.....to help you reach your goal of $31,500 for gifts, entertainment and Christmas decorations for these men and women.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person with contributions to the committee office.

STRICKEN HELPED

Yule Cheer Has Therapy Value

By AL MARTINEZ

The patient in the neuro-psychiatric ward of the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital smiled.

A hesitant, shy smile to be sure, but in an instant it proved the therapeutic value of Christmas.

This was on Dec. 25, 1955, when a Santa Claus of the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee went into the ward of 30 men and brought smiles.

Most of those in the ward are World War II and Korean War veterans. They are acute, mostly depressive cases, living in varying worlds of mental darkness.

The committee, which through donations brings Christmas to four Alameda County veteran and military hospitals, bring it also to this particular ward.

PATIENTS DO BIT

The patients here are given special decorations and are allowed to put them up themselves, again as a sort of therapy.

The entertainment brought to these psychiatric patients at the Oakland VA Hospital also is of a different type: pretty girls and good music. No comedians.

The gifts range from soft slippers to sport shirts.

As the hospital committee Santa Claus enters the ward, he calls to the attention of the patients the time of the year, because to some time is a nonexistent factor even through they helped put up Christmas decorations but a few days before.

Santa receives varying reactions as he hands the presents to the men. From some, there are smiles and a tilted "thank you." From others, there is nothing—no reaction, no sound, no recognition.

Many of the patients cry. The tears of Christmas here are real.

REPEAT STORY

Then Santa, who entered the world in a jolly bustle, is gone. And although the therapy of Christmas lingers for awhile, the ward shortly becomes again a section of life too easily forgotten.

This was last year, and the year before and the year before that. It will be a repeat story on this Dec. 25. Santa will come with Christmas.

To the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee, this is part of a yearly job. With the $31,500 it hopes to raise this year, it will go into every ward of the Oakland and Livermore VA Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

The committee will bring decorations, gifts and entertainment. There will be reaction from the patients, greatfulness to the committee and to you who have donated.

But more payment than anything is the smile—the hesitant, shy acknowledgment of Christmas—that comes from a man who believes in Santa Claus.

How much is that smile worth to you?

Here are more who have given:

OAKLAND

Judge A. T. Shine	$ 5.00
Milton Coleman	10.00
Helga R. Hansen	5.00
Van H. Brown	2.00
Margaret C. Blyth	2.00
Thomas and Louise A. Armstrong	5.00
Mrs. J. M. Taft	5.00
Mrs. T. Nielsen	2.00
Edward E. Fong, M.D.	10.00
Bob Buchman	2.00
McGuire and Hester	100.00
Frank Dye	1.00
Jeanne Kroesen	5.00
Vera Oman	1.00
Mrs. W. Owens	2.00
Mrs. Wm. A. Roberts	1.00
Mrs. Chas. G. Hiatt	2.00
Esther Wilde	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Miller	10.00
Mrs. Phillip S. Newton	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Kuznik	5.00
Mrs. Geo. Lauer	5.00
A. J. Kraus	2.00
Florence Haworth	5.00
Clarence DeLancey	10.00
Isabel H. Creed	50.00
O. W. Harshaw	5.00
Mills Sales Co., Ltd.	10.00
George R. Johnson	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
Ingrams Food Products Co.	10.00
Juanita O. Hatch	10.00
M. Catherine Kendall	1.00
Carl B. Rosenboom	5.00
Dr. T. F. Haw	1.50

BERKELEY

Past Noble Grands Assn., Berkeley	
Rebekah Lodge 262	15.00
Lillian Nelson	1.00
A. E. Wieslander	10.00
Miss Shirley Serena	2.00
Professional Press	2.00
Dixie Davis	1.00
Kawneer Company	25.00
M. A. Hopkins	1.00

CONCORD

I. C. Jones	2.00
Wm. Dowling	1.00

HAYWARD

Miss Anne Gray	4.00
R. J. Miedel	25.00

LIVERMORE

Mrs. Ruth Halsell	1.00
Mrs. E. K. Maclean	5.00

PIEDMONT

J. W. Mink	2.00
Mrs. W. O. Morgan	5.00
Mrs. A. B. Hill	5.00
Beatrice Bachrach	25.00
Mrs. L. D. Sherman	5.00

SAN LEANDRO

Matilda Harris	2.00
H. Franck	5.00

SAN LORENZO

John Malarich	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. G. Abrego Sr.	5.00

WALNUT CREEK

E. Lorraine Green	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walls	5.00

OTHER CITIES

A. F. Chase, Alamo	5.00
Mrs. C. L. Swenson, Antioch	1.00
Colusa Parlor 194, NDGW, Colusa	5.00
Stanley G. Prickett, Danville	50.00
Anita M. Crellin, Dutch Flat	5.00
Jennie Nields, Emeryville	1.00
Kerman Aux. 5845, VFW, Kerman	1.00
Hazel M. Downing, Lafayette	2.50
Ada M. Crow, Napa	1.00
Miss Kirstine Andersen, Pleasanton	2.00
Arden Aux. 3801, VFW, Sacramento	5.00
Judge O. D. Hamlin, S.F.	10.00
W. J. McCarty, San Pablo	5.00
Gertrude H. Stevenson, Santa Rosa	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Estrada, Sunol	5.00
Total	$ 577.00
Previously acknowledged	$12,006.54
Total	$12,683.54



Tribune photo

THE FACE OF CHRISTMAS—Awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus are (from left) Bob Ammerman, Oakland Naval Hospital coordinator for the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee; Joseph Tofanelli, committee director; Capt. Fitz-John Weddell, hospital executive officer, and Dorothy Johnson, Red Cross.

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ADDRESS .....

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Vets in Hospital Need Your Gifts

The lights of Christmas have flickered on in the Oakland Area.

Decorations are up, gift lists are in the making and children everywhere are awaiting bright-eyed the ride of Santa Claus.

The happy bustle of the season is in the air.

With Thanksgiving past, the feeling is even more intense. Starting from the downtown area, it spreads slowly out from the center.

Partially isolated from the Christmas spirit, are four Alameda County veteran and military hospitals. Away from the bustle, alone, sick, 3,000 patients in these hospitals find it difficult to be a part of Christmas.

About the middle of December, members of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee bring the season nearer by decorating the hospitals and the wards. They follow this up with entertainment. Then with gifts for each patient.

The money the committee spends for this comes from public contributions. This year, $31,500 is needed. You can be a part of the drive by clipping the coupon in today's Tribune and sending it with your donation to the committee.

These people have:

OAKLAND

Mrs. B. E. D.	$ 1.00
Jeanne DeLair	1.00
John L. Davis Jr.	3.00
Women's Aux. of the Ligure Club	10.00
J. H. Holm	2.00
Beatty Scaffold Co.	1.00
Helen C. Miller	2.00
Amalia D. Williams	1.50
Dorothy Wilson	2.00
Merritt Restaurant, Inc.	5.00
Mr. Sven Peterson	1.00
Ray Dore	2.00
H. K. Roleticher	3.00
Sarah Cook	2.00
Welsh & Bresee	10.00
Mrs. Elmer Childs	2.00
Gjoa Lodge 18, Daughters of Norway	10.00
Imperial Rug Mills	5.00
Stolte, Inc.	10.00
Brad's	5.00
Helena E. Shields	1.00
Dick & Beverly Hart	10.00
Mrs. M. R. Silva	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kinney	2.00
Robert H. Murray, D.D.S.	5.00
Leola Steele	2.00
Carl F. Noel	5.00
N. Kuhlker	1.00

EL CERRITO

Rick Busby	2.00
Cerrito De Oro Parlor 306, N.D.G.W.	2.00

PIEDMONT

Walter Bennett	10.00
Belle Williams Moore	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell	5.00

SAN FRANCISCO

Robert H. Eckhoff	5.00
Dr. R. C. Ivani	5.00

SAN LEANDRO

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Jones	5.00
Geo. Peterson	5.00

WALNUT CREEK

Fay E. McElroy	1.00
F. O. Bertelsen	2.00

OTHER CITIES

Dr. E. A. Majors, Bass Lake	10.00
J. David Burnside, Fremont	3.00
Harold A. Fosen, Guerneville	1.00
Golden California Parlor 291, N.D.G.W., Gustine	5.00
M. Stevenko, Hayward	5.00
Calaveras Unit 376, American Legion Auxiliary, Mt. Ranch	2.50
Mrs. Etta M. Biddle, Newark	5.00
Romain Schell Aux. 2922, V.F.W., Oakdale	25.00
Mrs. R. C. Winters, Orinda	2.00
Marguerite Parlor 12, N.D.G.W., Placerville	1.00
Pleasanton Post 237, American Legion Auxiliary, Pleasanton	25.00
Plymouth Parlor 48, N.S.G.W., Plymouth	2.50
B. F. Reynolds, Ukiah	5.00
Total	$434.50
Previously acknowledged	$13,111.04
Total	$13,545.54



Tribune photo

DECORATIONS—Checking the decorations for four county hospitals are (from left) Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital; Miss Mary Valle, Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee secretary-treasurer; Joseph R. Knowland, Tribune publisher; and Hart Eastman, vice president of the committee.

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NO APOLOGY NEEDED

Small Gift Aids Vets' Yule Fund

By AL MARTINEZ

"I feel rather ashamed to be sending you such a tiny contribution," the letter read.

Enclosed to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee was $1.

The letter continued: "I am, indeed, interested in your Christmas project for your many deserving men . . ."

Apologizing for her "tiny contribution," the donor added:

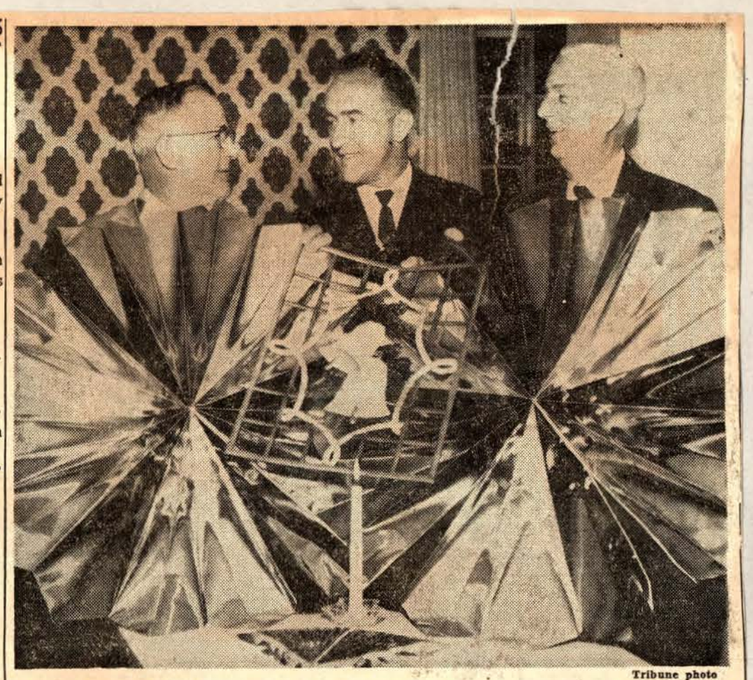
". . . My income is small and I receive a very great many requests for help, scarcely ever being able to refuse or ignore one of them. My very best wishes to you all."

Her dollar brought the drive total to $14,554.54. The goal is $31,500. The money will be used to bring Christmas decorations, gifts and entertainment to 3,000 patients in four Alameda County veteran and military hospitals.

The dollars, coming in from everywhere with their own Christmas greetings, make the difference.

Here are the recent donors:

OAKLAND	
Roman Spitzer	$ 1.00
Rose M. Gross	5.00
Charlotte E. Roberts	2.00
Mary F. Smith	5.00
Mary S. Parkinson	5.00
A. Christensen	5.00
Mary A. Luhr	3.00
Edith L. Houston	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Kennedy	10.00
Helen C. Williamson	5.00
Howard M. Colbert	2.50
Mrs. T. G. Ninotti	1.00
Loyal Temple 7, Pythian Sisters	5.00
Mr. John T. Scott	10.00
Mrs. Carl G. Buechele	5.00
Hayes Hall	2.50
Mrs. Mary Dutra	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. Cherio	2.00
John F. Tulloch	15.00
E. L. Buttner	5.00
Earle T. Hobart	2.00
Wm. M. McGaughey, M.D.	5.00
Mrs. H. M. Bullard	3.00
"Hank" Smith	20.00
Cynthia C. Campbell	2.50
A. G. Wild	2.00
Mrs. Violet Potts	3.00
Mrs. Pauline Lesso	5.00
Pearl I. Richardson	2.00
Chapel of the Chimes	10.00
Mrs. Maud Sigwald	25.00
Walter T. Pinska	30.00
Lucille Humphreys	1.00
Bernice Arp	2.00
Mr. Joseph Sylvestri	1.00
Geo. W. Addison	2.00
Marie M. Hughes, In memory of Ernest Owen Hughes	10.00
Merry X	1.00
Mrs. Elinor N. Nevins	1.00
Martha A. Stewart	10.00
Union Labor Aux. 1917, VFW	25.00
J. M. Renner	10.00
E. C. Senegal	2.00
Sallie M. Loveridge	5.00
Mrs. Ross C. Gibson	10.00
ANTIOCH	
Lawrence Council 26, YMI	2.50
Antioch Aux. 6433, VFW	5.00
BERKELEY	
E. J. Mann	2.00
Elaine M. Boulton	5.00
B. G. Chynoweth	100.00
Berkeley Review 75, Woman's Benefit Assn.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hornbeck	5.00
P. A. Dickman	2.00
Ida Strehl	2.00
Anonymous	2.00
Lliric J. Wasserman	3.00
"A Grateful American"	5.00
PIEDMONT	
Mrs. A. W. Pye	10.00
Mrs. E. H. Moore	5.00
SAN LEANDRO	
Nelson Nursery	10.00
Dorothy Beverly	2.00
D. R. Swanson	1.00
Gen. E. M. Lewis Aux. 126, USWV	2.50
OTHER CITIES	
Emma Anderson, Alameda	2.00
Richard Felgenhauer, Centerville	5.00
Ray L. Ivinson, El Cerrito	2.50
Miss Ora M. Doyle, Emeryville	1.00
Gustafson - Thompson Unit 263, American Legion Aux., Escalon	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lenox, Fremont	5.00
Pomo Council 209, D of P, Hayward	5.00
Mrs. Jane Folkman, Lafayette	1.00
Emile Aylward, Livermore	2.00
Blacksmiths Local 1168, San Francisco	10.00
San Leandro Dahlia Society San Leandro	5.00
Mary Craig-Lawton Aux. 7,USWV, Vallejo	5.00
Total	$508.00
Previously acknowledged	$14,046.54
Total	$14,554.54



Tribune photo

SHINY SYMBOLS—In the spirit of the season with Yule decorations are (from left) Jesse Myers, Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee assistant coordinator for Oakland Naval Hospital; Lt. (jg) Paul E. Cook, hospital special services officer; Buford Fisher, past-president of the committee. They're readying decorations.

Oakland Hospital Staff Feels Good At Spunky Susie's Each New Step

OAKLAND, Calif.—Taking naps is not part of the usual schedule for amputee patients at Naval Hospital here, but Linda Susan Vermillya has hers every day.

Susie, a two-and-a-half-year-old with hazel eyes, light brown hair, and smile no one can resist, unfortunately has a congenital absence of both legs and partial absence of the left hand. When her parents, Lt. and Mrs. Jay J. Vermillya of Long Beach, brought her here last May, she crawled awkwardly on uneven stumps.

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the hospital's amputee service, and members of his staff studied the little girl's case and soon produced a pair of baby-size artificial legs. While Susie was still in the diaper stage, she began to stand in normal position and to get around with the aid of a combination "walker" and play table constructed especially for her in the hospital's occupational therapy department.

* * *

"IT WASN'T EASY. You can't explain things like this to a little kid," Roger L. Rousseau, civilian orthopedic appliance technician said, recalling the first few times they tried to fit her. "It took a lot of patience, both to construct just the right type of limbs to fit her and to get her used to the whole idea, but we all wanted to do a good job for her."

Paul Cavaiani, chief hospital corpsman, and C. J. Judd and Norman B. Paschall, hospital corpsmen first, were other members of the Navy Prosthetic Research Laboratory staff whose technical skill and understanding of a small child's fears helped Susie adjust to her new status in life.

Today, Susie can take several steps alone, and with one helping hand climbs stairs, walks over sand, gravel, and stones. And when Susie says, "Wanna walk," there are always vounteers nearby.

Though she came here with everything a young lady of two-and-a-half required, Waves and nurses can't resist buying her pretty dresses, and she has accumulated an extensive wardrobe.

Lt. Comdr. Florence M. Frazier, physical therapy supervisor, has even added hair-cutting to her other skills for Susie's benefit.

* * *

"OUR BIGGEST problem is keeping the fellows from spoiling her," said Jack Low, civilian physical therapist, who proudly admits he is one of Susie's special friends.

"She actually prefers Dick Fitzpatrick, Navy physical therapy technician. I guess it's natural—she comes from a Navy family," he added.



SUSIE takes a stroll with her favorite boy friend, Dick Fitzpatrick, hospital corpsman second, a physical therapy technician at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Tribune Nov. 28

Beating of Wife, Baby Jails Mate

OROVILLE, Nov. 28—An 18-year-old sailor AWOL from the psychopathic ward at Oakland Naval Hospital was arrested here last night after he beat and kicked his wife and baby and threatened to kill her and her family with a butcher knife.

Booked at the Butte County jail for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon and felony wife-beating charges was Reed Rankin, of Oroville, who fled from the hospital Thanksgiving Day.

His wife, Elsie, 16, suffered bruises and burns on her back and one arm when she was knocked into a stove during the scuffle at the home of her father, W. A. Mahan. Her 6-weeks-old daughter was held at the Butte County Hospital for observation after Rankin allegedly threw her to the floor and kicked her.

Mahan, 54, was treated for cuts on his right hand, sustained while struggling with his son-in-law for possession of the butcher knife, deputies said.

Rankin fled the scene after the incident, officers said, then surrendered at the sheriff's office after telephoning the house and talking to a deputy called to the scene.

Officers said Rankin had called at his father-in-law's house twice since escaping from the hospital, then turned up there a third time last night to continue his efforts to get his wife to leave with him.

When she refused, deputies said, he snatched the baby from his wife's arms, threw the child to the floor and kicked her, then struck his wife and went into the kitchen. His sister-in-law, Mary White, 22, grabbed the baby and ran to a neighbor's for help. Meanwhile, Rankin emerged from the kitchen with the knife, officers said, and threatened to kill the entire family. He fled after Mahan disarmed him and knocked him to the floor.

OAK KNOLL WIVES WILL HEAR O'DOWD CHORISTERS

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Officers Wives Club will hear a program by the Bishop O'Dowd Choristers at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club.

Soloists will be Roger Silvestri, Ernest Freitas and Aontonia Vogel. Other members of the vocal ensemble are Dorothy Breves, LaVerne Cardoza, Claudia DaBroi, Anna Francis, Judy Gorman, Kathy Harris, Judy Jacobsen, Russell James, Kirsten Larsen, Joyce LeStrange, Evelyn Montez, Paul Minor, Edward Ryken, Ronald Simon, Maureen Simpson, Ronald Stegmiller and Margaret Wallace. Sister Margaret Cecile, O.P., is director.

Mrs. R. W. Tandy will be chairman of the luncheon, assisted by Mesdames J. R. Coyle, G. A. Brennan, D. A. Daane, B. D. Lewis, N. G. Lewis, J. R. Lukas, H. J. Robinson and P. R. Spierling.

CHRISTMAS PARTY SET

Monday Study Club will have its annual Christmas party and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. M. P. Kozlooski, 1015 Euclid Ave., Berkeley.

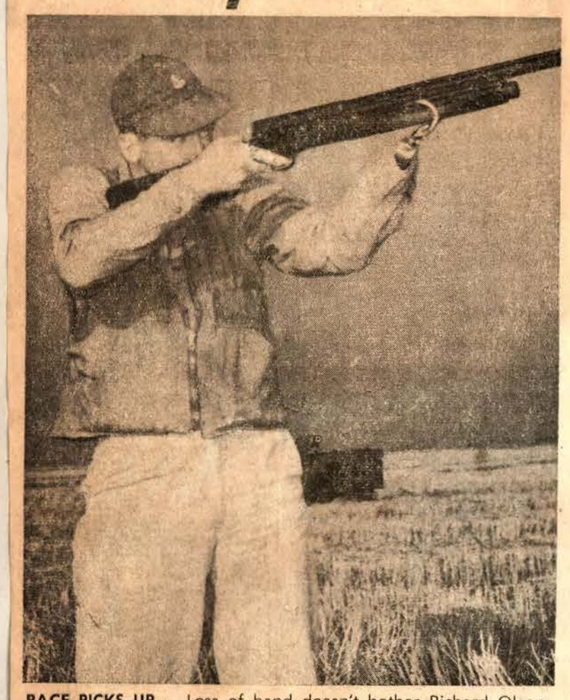
CAMERON, MISSOURI
THE NEWS-OBSERVER
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1956

SUSIE, LEGLESS, CAN WALK



SUSIE, 2½, goes for a walk with her favorite boy friend, HM2 Dick Fitzpatrick, Navy physical therapy technician, at Oak Knoll Naval hospital in Oakland, Calif. The lovely little girl hasn't been walking long. She was born without legs, and only part of a left arm. Her parents, Lt. and Mrs. Jay J. Vermillya of Long Beach, Calif., brought her to Oak Knoll last May, and Capt. Thomas J. Canty, amputee specialist, and his staff went to work on legs for her. When she says, "Wanna walk," there's always a helping hand, though she can walk a few steps alone. *(International Soundphoto)*

Amputees Bag 67 Pheasants in Hunt Near Landing



PACE PICKS UP — Loss of hand doesn't bother Richard Olson, Milburn plans to continue working at another job, teaching pi- for shot at pheasants. Mervin McClure, operator of pheasant farm in Sacramento, and sponsoring organizations insured lively hunt by planting total of 130 birds.



HUNT UNDERWAY — Pete Flewelling, of Fairfield, Me., one of the group of amputees, shoots at flight of pheasants early in hunt on B. Regnar Paulsen land. Patients got early start after breakfast at Pheasant Village in Robbins. Like everyone else, Flewelling got limit. Driver is Forrest Russell.



AFTER HUNT — Shown after pheasant hunt yesterday is double amputee Manuel Aguirre of San Antonio, Tex. He bagged birds himself from wheelchair. Dog and gun were furnished by co-sponsors, Woodland 20-30 club and Knights Landing Sportsmen's. club.



THANKS — Capt. R. W. Tandy (right) thanks H. D. Richter, president of Knights Landing Sportsmen's club, for special amputees' pheasant hunt near Knights Landing yesterday as party prepares to leave. Tandy was in charge of group of 17 amputees from Oak Knoll Naval hospital participating in hunt.

DAILY
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY — COURAGEOUS INDEPENDENT
SUPREME SINCE 1857

Woodland Democrat

MORE THAN 24,500 READERS DAILY

ISSUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS — WOODLAND, CALIF., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1956 — ESTABLISHED 1857

Sportsmen, 20-30

Yoloans Host 17 Patients

("Democrat" News Service)

KNIGHTS LANDING — Seventeen amputees from Oak Knoll Naval hospital, guests of Woodland 20-30 club and Knights Landing Sportsmen's club, returned to Oakland yesterday afternoon follownig a highly successful pheasant hunt near here.

Scene of the fourth annual hunting event was a 30-acre stubble field belonging to B. Regnar Paulsen of Woodland. Lunch was served in the field from a converted trailer.

In all, the 17 hunters bagged 67 out of a possible 68 birds, at a limit of four each. A total of 130 birds were planted on the property, 30 of them donated by Mervin McClure, operator of Country Club Pheasant Farm in Sacramento. The balance were furnished by host clubs.

* * *

The party arrived in the area Wednesday afternoon, and were guests at dinner that night in Robbins Community hall. A special program of entertainment followed at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall.

* * *

Before setting out yesterday morning, the group had breakfast at Pheasant Village, also in Robbins.

All equipment was furnished, including jeeps, dogs, licenses, and ammunition.

Capt. R. W. Tandy was in charge of the party of amputees, which included officers and men of the Navy, Army, Air Force and the Marine Corps. Two officers of the Chinese Nationalist Navy also were in the party.

James Campbell and Tom Carter were chairmen of the event, for the 20-30 club and the sportsmen's club, respectively.

BAG 68 PHEASANTS ON GUEST TOUR

20 Amputees Have Big Day Afield

Christmas — in spirit — came early for 20 amputees of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The men, all of whom have lost an arm or leg, were invited by the Sportsmen's Club of Knights Landing and the 20-30 Club of Woodland to the annual pheasant hunt held for such amputees.

Not only were the men entertained in true "royal" fashion but the success of their hunt was assured in a hunt in which jeeps, cars, dogs, guns and ammuntion were provided and local sportsmen assisted.

The group was taken to Knight's Landing by bus. It was met at the station by a large group with sandwiches, coffee and beer. Each man was given what help he needed to locate his bunk at the Veterans of Foreign War Hall.

LICENSES PROVIDED

Licenses and tags were provided by the local clubs. The members thought of everything.

The night before the hunt a dinner was served by the women of the community with an evening of music and talks following.

The men were escorted to their night's lodging and after a good night's sleep and a big breakfast they were off to the rice paddies stubble where everything—including birds—was provided.

The sportsmen had obtained more than 100 birds which were released over a large area. Each jeep carried one or two handicapped men with trained hunting dogs which would point the birds. Up moved a jeep, out went the bird and the men had their shot.

BAG 68 PHEASANTS

Sixty-eight pheasants were taken. The local sportsmen sorted, cleaned and tagged the birds.

Sandwiches, pie and cake were served before the bus headed back to the hospital.

"I was the physician who accompanied these lads; I saw it all happen," Capt. Roy W. Tandy St., chief of dependents' services, said. "All the work would have seemed worthwhile to those who worked so unselfishly if they could have ridden home on that bus.

"One youth said: 'Gee, I didn't know there were people like that in the world.'

"They could hear a thousand sermons but that trip and that gesture of kindness they will remember always. I know because I saw the light in their eyes as they told and retold the story of the good shot they made and the plans for cooking and eating of the roosters they killed themselves."

AIRMAN AND CHINESE

Captain Tandy said one of the amputees was an Air Force veteran and two were Chinese Nationalists who had lost their limbs when the communists strafed their PT boats. The rest were Navy veterans.

"You see," said Tandy, "there is often a different light in an amputee's eyes. He may be bitter that fate dealt him a foul blow when his arms and legs were taken but they don't like to be pitied. No one does. They aren't asking sympathy, they want to keep their place, if possible, as it was before their accident.

"They want to do what the other fellows do. In a way these people of Knight's Landing and Woodland made that possible. They will never quite know how much that meant.

"And no matter what they do during the holidays to make others happy, it will be little as compared to what they did for the handicapped boys. The equivalent amount of money they could have given to a worthy cause, and it would soon have been forgotten but the wholehearted, unselfish manner and the spirit they showed while giving, made this trip an unforgettable one."

Captain Tandy cited as an expression of this spirit a layer cake given the men with this note:

"Baked by the wife of an ex-sailor, mother of two sons, one serving the Armed Forces in Korea, one serving in Hawaii. Have a wonderful time. Hope you like the cake."

The fact that the donor didn't sign her name was significant of the interest of the community.

"All this I saw," Captain Tandy said. "How does one thank people for such! I tried, but somehow I got the feeling that they weren't after thanks or glory—they did all this because they wanted to, prompted by some unselfish something that makes Christmas real, that makes Christianity a workable philosophy, that makes Americans so difficult for communists to understand."

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Dec. 9, 1956 — CCCC A-11

Oakland Tribune Sports

EDITED BY ALAN WARD

VOL. CLXV — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1956 — 49 D — NO. 159



Tribune photos by Leo Cohen

ONE-LEGGED GRIDDER TOP HANDYMAN—Earle Norwood, Oakland Junior College's one-legged quarterback, is just as active around the house as he is on the football field. Earle lives at the home of Col. and Mrs. C. D. Penniman, 1101 Chatham Road, Oakland. In the left photo Norwood prepares lunch. Center, the Marine Corps veteran, who lost his right leg below the knee in Korea, climbs a ladder to put a Santa Claus cutout he designed on the Penniman roof. In the right photo he works on his car like most other college students. (Story on Page 53.)

DECEMBER 1956
Vol. 6—No. 2

Price 25c

The California Sportsman and CONSERVATIONIST

BIG DAY FOR OAK KNOLL AMPUTEES

The Woodland 20-30 Club and the Knights Landing Sportsmen's Club teamed up again this year to give the Naval Hospital amputees a real pheasant shoot at Robbins, California.

The picture in the center was taken after the shoot just before the Naval personnel were leaving the field. With few exceptions those standing are from Oak Knoll Hospital, and those in front are Knights Landing Sportsmen Club members who handled the planting and field work along with the 20-30 Club of Woodland.

The field was planted with 100 birds purchased for the purpose and 30 birds *donated by Mervin McClure,* game bird breeder of Sacramento. The boys hunted in relays. This tended to eliminate crowding and give everyone a good chance to shoot. We saw a lot of misses when the shooting started but when the boys got used to shooting from bouncing jeeps the birds began to fall.

There were 17 shooters and they went home with four birds each; a full limit for everyone. Don't suppose many of you readers have shot pheasant from jeeps, at least we don't expect you to admit it. We rode with some of those jeep wranglers and believe me it takes good shooting to connect with most of the shots you get. The Naval boys deserve a lot of credit for their sportsmanship as well as their marksmanship. Naturally some of the boys got more and easier shots than the others. Some of the shooters went dry for a long time before connecting with a bird, but we didn't hear one "gripe" and we had our ears flapping to pick up such remarks.

The Knights Landing Sportsmen's Club and the 20-30 Woodland Club are self-effacing to a fault in many of the good things they accomplish, but in this kind of good we believe that they have a big hand coming. Another reason for talking it up is that perhaps the example set by these clubs will be catching. How about other clubs in other areas bringing the same sort of pleasure to those service men who haven't lost their love of the outdoors sports? The San Francisco Clubs have entertained the amputees with trout fishing and the Knight Landing boys got the idea from the Tulelake Sportsmen for the pheasant shoot. Don't just talk it over; get busy and organize an outing for those service men who will never have the opportunity unless *you* act.



Photo—Courtesy Woodland Democrat



THE BIRDS are planted all over the field about one-half hour before the amputees are taken into the field.

The Chimney Swift is the only bird known that can beat its wings alternately, this unusual faculty enabling it to be the most maneuverable bird that flies.



ONE OF the "Olive Hill Kennel" trained Weimeraners in one of those hypnotizing points the breed is famous for.



DOG HANDLER ducks out of the line of fire as bird is flushed for the Oak Knoll amputee in the jeep, foreground.



A DOUBLE back-up point. Pointer in foreground, "Determined Lady" setter, "Ghost Que", both owned by Dr. Bob Johnson, Honolulu. Pointer in the background is owned by Dr. Phil Thunen of Marysville.



NAVAL HOSPITAL amputees set to work drawing the birds after a successful shoot at the Knights Landing Sportsmen's Club. It is amazing how these boys with artificial arms and hands can do most anything that is done with normal limbed sportsmen. Of course they cannot tramp the field with artificial legs but we saw many of them give it a good try until the doctor protested.

WILDLIFE SOIL BANK?

As now constituted the soil bank has two parts. The first is an *acreage reserve* program set up on a year-to-year basis beginning this year. It has many aspects of an election year expedient and little conservation value. Farmers are now being paid cash fees, based on yield or a minimum price, to put acres in the soil bank, simply by taking them out of production for the current year. Only the allotment, or basic, crops qualify for this program. Although this phase was started only this summer, some half-million farmers have placed 10 million acres in the bank.

No doubt the plan appeals to the farmers whose income has been declining in recent years. But will it have any lasting appeal to the city people who will pay a major share of the taxes supporting the program?

We can and should give the urban taxpayer a tangible and amply justified return for his money. He has a deep need for one blessing that the rural areas can offer rather easily as repayment: millions of acres of land holding a promise of a great addition to the outdoor recreation facilities of the nation.

The growing millions of fishing and hunting licenses issued each year, the booming sales of outdoor equipment, the surge in usage of our national parks, all point clearly to the popularity of, and the great need for, more outdoor recreation. And this need dovetails perfectly with the incontestable fact that city support is absolutely necessary for the continuance of a sound soil bank program



LLOYD PIERATT KLSC jeep driver looks on as Gerald McClung, Oak Knoll amputee bands the bird he has just brought down.

The Johnson County Weekly Graphic

People read the ads where they read the NEWS—in the Graphic

★ ★ ★ CLARKSVILLE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1956 ★ ★ ★ TEN PAGES



NAVY NURSE LT. GRETCHEN S. HILL is congratulated by Rear Admiral J. Q. Owsley, Medical Corps, USN, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., after being sworn into the Regular Navy. (See related story on page four)

Hill Makes Her Career The Navy

Navy Nurse Lt. Gretchen S. Hill, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Hill of Coal Hill, has chosen to make the Navy her career.

Lt. Hill was sworn into the Regular Navy Oct. 30 of this year. She received her nurse's training at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La.

Commissioned an Ensign in the Nurse Corps in June 1950, Lt. Hill has served in the Navy for six and one-half years.

During the Korean War she served on the island of Guam, and at Yokosuka, Japan.

Lt. Hill has been on duty at the Oakland hospital since June 1955.

80 NAVY TIMES JAN. 9, 1957

Amputee Patients Hunt Pheasants Via Jeep

By DICK BLEWETT

OAKLAND, Calif.—A 30-acre field outside Knights Landing, Calif., was the scene of an unusual safari recently, as 13 jeeps drove deep into the area in search of pheasants.

At the invitation of the Knights Landing Sportsman's Club and the 20-30 Club of Woodland, 15 Oakland Naval Hospital amputee patients were treated to a full day of pheasant hunting.

The two-day outing began with a banquet in the Woodland Community Hall. Early the next morning the jeeps arrived to take the eager huntsmen to their quarry.

Everything was supplied by the generous members of the two clubs — shotguns, shells, licenses, pheasant tags and the finest trained dogs available. At mid-day a mobile kitchen met the group in the fields to temporarily subdue growing appetites.

* * *

SOME 128 BIRDS had been planted in the fields a few days earlier and when the hunt ended, the hospital group had bagged 68. It was the first pheasant hunt for many of the patients, and for all an unforgettable experience.

TSgt. Gerald L. Lewis, USMC, a bilateral leg amputee, remarked, "I have never been treated better. We had anything we wanted."

Accompanied by Capt. R. W. Tandy, chief of the hospital's dependents service, Lt. C. F. Dinwiddie, assistant personnel officer, and Steven D. Copeland, HMC, of Special Services, the Oak Knoll marksmen were:

Manuel R. Aguirre, AN; George R. Baumgardner, BUC; Glen R. Bernard, BMC; Leo A. Campbell, AN; TSgt. Virgil A. Davidson, USAF; Peter H. Flewelling, AA; Robert L. Hebert, SA; Clyde L. Jones, EN1; TSgt. Gerald L. Lewis, USMC; Pfc. Merle R. Mathison, USMC; Pfc. Gerald McClung, USMC; Richard W. Olsen, AA; Walter E. Palmer, GM1; Lt. Chi-Wen Chiang and Hua-Nan Lee, CPO, both of the Chinese Navy.

ONE-LEGGED QB

Norwood Plans 4-Sport Career

By BEN GIULIANO

Earle Norwood, Oakland Junior College's one-legged quarterback, doesn't plan to call it a day as an athlete upon completion of his studies at the local school next month. In fact, he's only starting.

The 25-year-old Marine Corps veteran, who lost his right leg below the knee during the Korea fighting, reported today he will go out for three sports, and possibly four, at San Francisco State.

As a P-E major at S.F. State, Norwood will try for the varsity baseball, basketball and football teams and possibly will turn out for wrestling.

Since he lost his right leg, Earle has been extremely active in sports. In addition to the aforementioned four sports, he has found time for tennis, bowling and softball.

Norwood, who will enroll at S.F. State in February, was a center fielder on his high school team in Chicopee, Mass., but has now turned to pitching.

Football is his first love. After graduating from S.F. State the soft-spoken ex-Marine hopes to land a job as a football coach.

Earle's play as first-string quarterback at Oakland this past season attracted so much attention he received and accepted a bid to play in the first annual All-American junior college game Dec. 14 in Jackson, Miss.

He leaves for the game Saturday and will return home Dec. 17.

Norwood has proved a great inspiration to amputees all over the country since it was first learned he was playing with an artificial leg two months ago and has received letters from some of them.

One letter came from a six-year-old boy in Dallas, Texas, who wants to play football, and another from a girl in Boston, Mass. Both lost a leg in accidents.

Newspapers and magazines have also been after him for feature stories.

During his two years with the Oakland J. C. football team, Norwood has had his share of troubles with the artificial limb. Hinge joints and ankle cables have been broken several times, and once this season his wooden foot was broken in half.

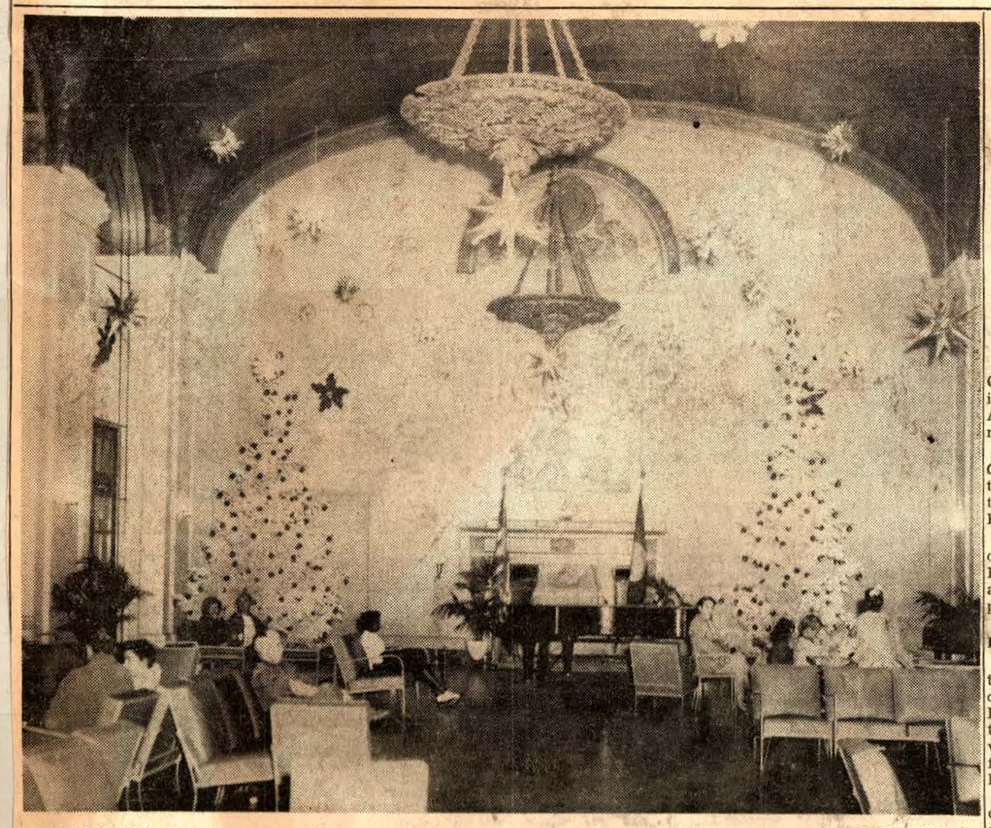
Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874

ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

OAKLAND'S LOCALLY OWNED AND LOCALLY CONTROLLED DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. CLXV | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1956 | E 23 | NO. 170



OAKLAND V.A.—These two giant white trees caught the eyes of hundreds of visitors and veterans during the opening day of the decorations at the Oakland Veterans' Administration Hospital at 13th St.

Yule Shines On Veterans

Military Hospitals Aglow With Christmas Splendor as Day of Cheer for Ailing Men Nears

By AL MARTINEZ

The many-colored splendor of Christmas has found its way into the wards and halls of four Alameda County veteran and military hospitals.

It glitters in the lobby of the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital and sparkles down the halls of the Livermore VA Hospital.

Christmas is hundreds of feet of tinsel at the Oakland Naval Hospital and a manger scene at Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

It's all that and more.

DECORATORS AT WORK

The season came yesterday to the four hospitals. Hundreds of members of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee put up thousands of dollars worth of decorations, working from early in the morning until late in the afternoon.

You could watch the season coming. It didn't happen all at once. Committee members gathered and were assigned to different locations in the hospitals. Boxes of decorations were carted in. Trees came by the dozens. Scaffolding was set up to reach the high places.

When the scene was set, the committee volunteers — representing organizations and individuals from all over—and some patients went to work.

CLEANUP TIME

Activity never slowed down. The final minutes were the most important, because that was when the equipment was carried away, the excess scraps cleaned up. That was the time the committee members and the patients stepped away from their individual jobs and surveyed the entire scene.

And suddenly it was Christmas.

It isn't that the decorations are so spectacularly different, even though they are—the giant white trees in the lobby of the Oakland VA Hospital, the stars of Christmas at Livermore, the face of Santa Claus in the wards at all the hospitals.

It's more that the completeness of the season is being brought to four places where it is so desperately needed. And it's that the Christmas Committee, a giant volunteer machine, is doing it so effectively.

EXTERIOR DECORATIONS

Even the exteriors of the hospitals have suddenly come alive with an assurance to the outside world that no one confined for the holidays will be forgotten.

And they won't be. This isn't all the Christmas Committee will do. There will be gifts for each of the 3,000 patients in the four hospitals. There will be entertainment and carols.

All of this comes from $31,500 the committee is collecting through public contributions. The goal has yet to be met, but the donations continue to roll in.



FOR CHRISTMAS—HM/3 Charles Hanna looks up at decorations atop entrance to Oakland Naval Hospital.



"STARS OF CHRISTMAS"—Don Henderson, Dick Urna and Elmer Zoller (from left) prepare the Christmas decorations at Livermore Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Here's List of Donors to Servicemen's Yule Fund

These are some of the donors whose contributions will help provide a merrier Christmas for patients in Veterans hospitals throughout Alameda County:

OAKLAND

Oakland Chapter No. 3	
American War Mothers	$10.00
C. D. Wagar	10.00
Mrs. Blanche Wright	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Max Gottschalk	3.00
Frank J. Clark	1.00
Friend	2.00
Harry and Elizabeth Miller	5.00
Spark Stove Co., Inc.	2.00
American Legion Service Club	50.00
Benas and Liner	5.00
Mont-O-Min Sales Corp.	10.00
G. Sarratt	1.00
Cochran and Celli	35.00
In memory of Lester William Metter and Robert Joseph Metter	5.00
L. H. Cowgill	2.00
J. G. Bastow	10.00
In memory of Sgt. Harry E. Tucker	5.00
Margaret M. Riese	5.00
F. A. Peters	5.00
Mrs. M. L. Gwillim	1.00
In memory of Lt. John Edgar Thomsen	5.00
Ben and Martha Elliott	5.00
Mrs. Edwin W. Smith	2.00
Unity rocery	2.00
Gilbert Bouche	5.00
Anonymous	10.00
Marian R. Irwin	3.00
Alice Beadell	2.00
B. Haatleft	5.00
In memory of Raymond Mitchell	10.00
Homer Smith	2.00
Mrs. Florence Hudson	2.00
In memory of Jack Burnet	5.00
Jennie G. Harris	2.00
Mrs. D. D. Way	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thompson	2.00

ALAMEDA

L. R. Hatfield	5.00
Ray Allen	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. Koelmel	2.00
Dwight Brohard	2.50

BERKELEY

Charles O'Brien	2.00
Francesca Anderhalden	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Davis	5.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Stirling	2.50
Leila Nelson	2.00
Florence D. Diment	10.00

HAYWARD

Frank and Irma Machado	5.00
Ethics and Health Club	5.00

LAFAYETTE

Mrs. W. W. English	5.00
Lafayette Unit 517, American Legion Auxiliary	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Klein	1.00

PIEDMONT

Edgar R. Whealen	10.00
Mrs. Harry E. Kincaid	1.00
S. R. Douglas	5.00
Mrs. Roy A. Legge	10.00

PLEASANTON

Ambrose D. Regalia Auxiliary 6286, V.F.W.	5.00
Ray Morten	2.00

SAN LEANDRO

E. C.	1.00
Martin	2.00
The Cochrells	10.00

WALNUT CREEK

Mrs. O. F. Davenport	3.00
Vivian L. Kemper	3.00

OTHER CITIES

Chas. L. Ham, Albany	5.00
S. I. Anderson, Calistoga	3.00
Mrs. Clara Dewey, Carmel	1.00
Chip and Joyce Johnson Jr., Corcord	1.00
Dave Anderson Auxiliary 5888, V.F.W., Coulterville	2.50
Mrs. H. C. Walker, El Cerrito	1.00
California Syrup and Extract Co., Emeryville	10.00
Lew A. Tarr, Fremont	5.00
Silver Star Rebekah Lodge 336, Irvington	10.00
East Bay Relief Workers, Promda	10.00
Joseph Chaboya, Sacramento	2.00
Wilfred Resare Family, San Lorenzo	2.00
L. G. Springer, Santa Cruz	2.00
Total	$385.00
Previously acknowledged	$26,022.05
Total	$26,407.05

Give---For Those Who Gave

Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th St.
Oakland 1, Calif.

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the wounded and ill men and women in Alameda County's four military hospitals.

Here is my gift of $.....to help you reach your goal of $31,500 for gifts, entertainment and Christmas decorations for these men and women.

NAME .....

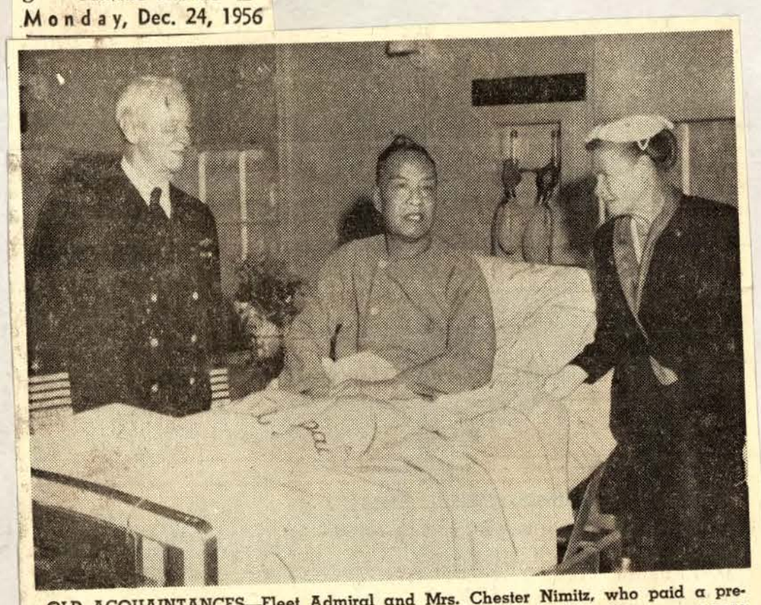
ADDRESS .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person with contributions to the committee office.



Tribune photos

HALLS ARE DECKED—This decorated hall brings the holiday spirit to Parks Air Force Base Hospital, say A/2 Kenneth Abbott (left) and Airman Basic Dick Atlee.



OLD ACQUAINTANCES—Fleet Admiral and Mrs. Chester Nimitz, who paid a pre-Christmas visit to U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, chat with Hock Hin Wong of 2318 Acton St., Berkeley. Wong cooked for the admiral aboard the USS Augusta, 1932-34.

Daily Knave

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

Well, hospital corpsmen Stanley Boykin, Charles Quisenberry and Sherman Hatten gazed about them at Oakland Naval Hospital. "Isn't there anything we can do to make Christmas more pleasant for somebody?" they asked one another. Then they asked the Red Cross. "How about the Fred Finch Home?" The three corpsmen dug into their wallets, pooled assets. Patients and other corpsmen chipped in. The total bought three record players, two electric toasters. Corpsman Philip Shaneberger bought $35 worth of records. "You'll surely have dinner with us, won't you?" the Fred Finch people asked. Boykin, Quisenberry and Hatten could and did. There couldn't have been a merrier Christmas—for the Finch boys, or for the hospital corpsmen. . .

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

10 NAVY TIMES JAN. 9, 1957

OAKLAND, Calif.—Old acquantances were not forgotten when Fleet Adm. and Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz paid a pre-Christmas visit to the Naval Hospital here. Among the patients who received their personnel greetings was Hock Hin Wong, retired Navy steward, admitted to the hospital in December for treatment of a heart ailment. The Nimitz's acquaintance with Wong dates back to 1932-34 when Wong cooked for the admiral, then a captain, at Shanghai.

8-S Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Jan. 6, 1957

Evelyn Brodin Wed In Oak Knoll Chapel

Bouquets of white chrysanthemums were on the high altar of the Naval Hospital Chapel at Oak Knoll for the Dec. 8 wedding of Evelyn Joan Brodin and Joseph Lawson Culp.

Officiating at the 8 p.m. rites was Chaplain G. L. Martin, and the reception followed at the Chiefs' Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Brodin of Dallas, Texas, and attended the Lipscomb School of Dress Design in Los Angeles, affiliatting with Alpha Pi Omega sorority.

Her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. F. H. Culp of Paducah, Ky., and is serving in the Navy. He makes his home in Oakland.

Giving the bride in marriage was James Bottomley of Pasadena, and matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Bottomley.

For the all pink-themed wedding, the bride wore pink lace with Marie Antoinette skirt front, the neckline decorated with pink pearls and iridescent sequins, and a full skirt, ballerina length. She wore a blush pink veil and carried a lace covered prayer book with lily of the valley and a white orchid.

The honor matron wore chiffon in light and shocking pink, in Grecian drape, carrying a nosegay of shocking pink carnations. Matching flowers were around her chignon hairdo.

Morris E. Steward of Oakland was best man, and ushers were Aubrey E. Ellis of Redwood City and R. V. Rosen of Oakland. Messrs. Steward and Rosen, and the soloist, Leroy Clovis, are Masonic Lodge brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother, here from Dallas for the event, wore teal blue crepe with matching satin hat. The bridegroom's mother was unable to attend.

The couple left for a Las Vegas honeymoon, and returned to make their home on Brighton Ave. here.

Oakland Tribune

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OAKLAND'S LOCALLY OWNED AND LOCALLY CONTROLLED DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. CLXV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1956 E ' 27 NO. 179



Tribune photo

VETERANS' CHRISTMAS—Grouped around Santa Claus as he delivers Christmas Committee presents at the Veterans Administration Hospital are (from left), George Madden, Harry Johnson, Bert Boettcher, Gordon Barnett and Hobert Wakefield.



Tribune photo

JOLLY FELLOW—Enjoying a chat with old St. Nick are patients at Parks Air Force Base hospital (from left), W. H. Stevens (in chair), Pat Ward, Elmer Gibson and David Morrison. The gifts were made possible by voluntary contributions.

YOU WERE SANTA

Eyes of Sick Vets Say Thanks for Christmas

By AL MARTINEZ

You walked through the hospital wards and brought Christmas wherever you went.

It was a quiet type of Christmas, and it seems even quieter the day after.

You were jolly, true. That's the way Santa Claus is supposed to be. But you didn't always get verbal Christmas greetings back from their patients.

Christmas was in their eyes.

NO WORDS NEEDED

The patients said without speaking that they were grateful. They said they knew that you—the individuals, the organizations, the labor unions, the industries, the business firms—wanted them to be happy.

They didn't have to shout to say that.

It was really Christmas for them yesterday: at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospitals, the Parks Air Force Base Hospital and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The vehicle that brought the season to the three hospitals was the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

You were the ones who paid for it.

This is what you got for your money:

A smile from a man who smiles so little; response from a patient who is so deep in himself.

WHAT YOU GOT

You brought individual gifts for each of the patients. You brought them entertainment and decorations.

You brought Santa Claus into the halls and wards, and a Christmas therapy difficult to put down on a prescription blank.

The recipients of these things were people in beds, in wheel chairs, on crutches and sometimes near death.

Hospital guerneys, used most of the time for patients, were loaded with presents as Santa and his helpers visited the wards.

VOICES THANKS

Parks sparkled like a Christmas tree; music floated through the grounds of Oakland Naval Hospital; Oakland V.A. was at its season's best.

Hart Eastman, vice president of the Christmas Committee, sent out his thanks to the many hundreds who became, by their donations, a part of this cause of Christmas.

And from the patients there comes a deep and sincere thank you. One that will last as long as there is Christmas.

Elma Camp to Go Back to School

BERKELEY, Dec. 26 — Elma Camp, 16, today prepared to return to school and the pursuits of a normal girl as she settled down at home after a foot corrective operation in Germany.

The girl arrived at San Francisco International Airport yesterday to rejoin her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Camp, of 3014 Shattuck Ave.

Christmas was spent with the Camps' niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, in Walnut Creek, where Elma opened packages prepared with last minute anticipation when it was learned that she was ending her eight-months stay in a Dusseldorf, Germany, hospital by flying home.

BEST PRESENT

The best present of all was her ability to walk again.

Her mother said she is "very cheerful and in good physical condition. Of course, it made our Christmas to have her home. She is our only child."

Mrs. Camp said the major surgery to correct Elma's club foot condition is over but that she has no idea what will be necessary to complete it.

The girl was made a ward of Juvenile Court after it was indicated that Gunther Hahn, a German-born industrialist, might accompany her to Germany for the operation that he financed.

ESCORTED BY MOTHER

Instead the girl's mother went with her. She returned sometime ago through what she said was a ruse on Hahn's part.

Both Hahn and his bride, Catherine, are in Germany and saw Elma off from Frankfort on her trip home. She returned wearing a wrist watch they gave her.

Now Elma anticipates returning to Berkeley High School.

ELDERLY MAN KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED

An elderly Oakland man was knocked to the ground in front of his home last night by a youth who took his wallet with $10 and fled.

The victim, Walter C. Jackson, 67, who refused hospitalization, told police he had walked outside his home at 1827 Grove St. when the youth came up behind him.

Jackson was hurled to the ground by his assailant. The wallet was removed from his jacket pocket.



Tribune photo

PRESENTS—Comparing gifts at the Oakland Naval Hospital are (from left), Louis Disher Jr., Lloyd Stites, Michael Courtney, Johnny Hammer, Thomas Hubbard and Jack Noriega. Presents included wallets and travel bags.

TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:

JUNIOR EDITORS



THE MAN IN THE MOON

How many times have you looked up at the moon and said: "Look, there's the man in the moon!"?

According to an old legend, the moon man peeks out at night and counts the stars. Sometimes, when he sees a star not shining too brightly, he grabs it and tosses it away. The discarded star whizzes down to earth. Many people call it a shooting star.

If you want the moon man for your collection, paste this picture down on cardboard and color with crayons or paints. Make the moon yellow with dark orange features and the stars various colors. Dress the man brightly and give him a white beard.

Cut around the three sides of the door on the heavy lines and fold open on the hinged dotted side. Now slip the man behind the door and paste the piece in place by the flaps.

Fold the right panel forward on the dotted line and the moon will stand in place.

This idea is from Laura B. Kunz of Arlington, Va. Junior Editors awards $10 for a usable idea. Your suggestion should be sent to Junior Editors, c/o The Tribune, P.O. Box 509, Oakland 4.

STAY ALIVE—OBEY THE CORNER TRAFFIC SIGNALS

Hollywood Artists Delight Oakland Patients With Pinups 'n' Portraits

OAKLAND, Calif.—Pin-up girls are interspersed with Christmas bells and holly wreaths at the Naval Hospital here since eight Hollywood artists, including Alberto Vargo, creator of Esquire's famous "Varga Girl" spent two days on the wards. It was the sixth annual visit of "Operation Art for the Armed Forces," headed by Jeannie Wilson, who organized the group during World War II.

As Varga produced girl after girl on his drawing pad and gave each to an eager member of his audience, he told the story of his famous pin-up girl.

A native of Peru, Varga came to the United States in 1916 and was employed by Florenz Ziegfield. In "The Follies" atmosphere, he got the inspiration for the "Varga Girl," his ideal of the perfect American female. He married a Ziegfield beauty in 1930 and they came to Hollywood four years later. Since 1940, the "Varga Girl" has adorned calendars, playing cards, walls of bachelor's apartments, and even tanks on fields of battle.

* * *

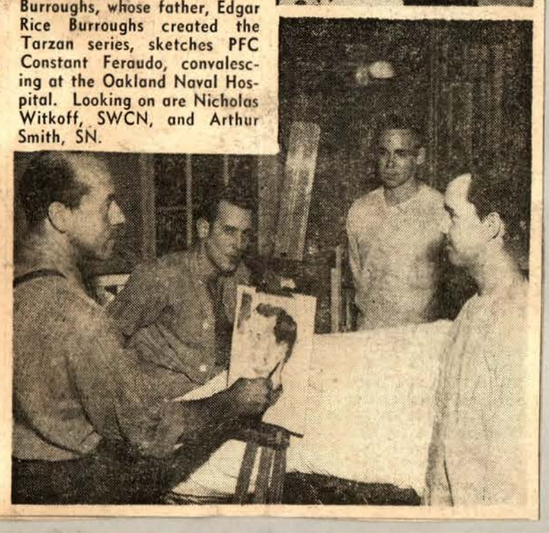
OTHER WELL-KNOWN artists in the group were John Burroughs, who specializes in oil paintings of Western scenes and was the illustrator of the Tarzan stories written by his father, Edgar Rice Burroughs; Johnny Johnson, MGM animator and portrait artist; Bill Mahood, Walt Disney cartoonist and portrait artist; Mildred Shearer, portrait artist; Lloyd Baker, cartoonist for major "slick" magazines; and Elsie Beck, art director for Taggert and Young Advertising Agency.

Artists who did portraits presented them to their models, who turned them over to Red Cross Gray Ladies for prompt mailing to mothers, wives, and sweethearts all over the United States.

Since its organization 14 years ago, Mrs. Wilson's group has entertained servicemen all over the United States. During the Korean War, the group made two trips to Korea to entertain American troops.



KNOW WHY these people are smiling? The man with the drawing board is Alberto Varga, known for his "Varga Girls," which have appeared in national magazines. Below, John Burroughs, whose father, Edgar Rice Burroughs created the Tarzan series, sketches PFC Constant Feraudo, convalescing at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Looking on are Nicholas Witkoff, SWCN, and Arthur Smith, SN.



Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1957

'Head Cut' Is Found to Be Bullet Hole

ALAMEDA, Jan. 23—A young sailor at the Alameda Naval Air Station apparently spent two days with a bullet in his head, thinking the point of entry was a cut, before doctors found he had been shot.

As a result, police arrested a civilian guard at the Oakland Naval Supply Center and held him for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon.

Arrested is Jack F. Wadsworth, 29, of 2045 Clinton Ave., who, according to Police Lt. William Tulloh, was hazy about details involved in the wounding of the sailor, Airman Richard A. McCall, 18.

Tulloh said Wadsworth reported picking up McCall at Eighth and Harrison Streets in Oakland early Sunday and bringing him to his apartment here for a party.

At one point, Tulloh said, Wadsworth declared he noticed a cut on the sailor's forehead, but claimed that was all he remembered.

McCall reported back to the station. He went to the dispensary yesterday and the .38 caliber bullet was found imbedded in his head. It was removed after surgery at the Oakland Naval Hospital last night. His condition was reported as "fair."

The BULLETIN
of the ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. XII FEBRUARY 1957 No. 2
The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

US Naval Hospital

Distinguished visitors to our hospital during the past month have come from far and near. Miss Leonie Martin, senior psychologist in the division of mental hygiene of the Public Health Department of Tasmania, now studying health education at U.C., came to see our Neuropsychiatric Service. Busloads of pretty young student nurses came from Chico, San Joaquin, and Sacramento County hospital to see what goes on in a Naval Hospital. The Secretary of the Navy of Mexico lunched at the Officers' Club and toured the hospital. And there was "Mr. Disaster," whose centrifugal pump-heart sent glycerine, water, and vegetable dye-blood coursing through plastic arteries to wounds, which were treated before groups of interested spectators. The life-sized manikin, as near as possible to the real thing, we hope will be of value in the Medical Department's casualty treatment training program.

While the majority of the staff stayed on the job to take care of patients and visitors, others traveled. J. Q. Owsley attended the Surgeon General's Symposium in Washington last month, and Paul Doolan presented a paper at the research section of the symposium on "Clinical Investigation Center Problems, Accomplishments, and Plans." In mid-February he lectured to the staffs of U.S. Naval Hospital, Corona, and the City of Hope, Duarte, on "The Artificial Kidney" and "Treatment of Acute Renal Insufficiency." Marion Roudebush and Charles Stone were luncheon guests at the opening of a new Psychiatric Unit of the San Mateo County Hospital, where they discussed our "Therapeutic Community," which has received a great deal of favorable comment and which the San Mateo doctors hope to incorporate in their treatment program for the mentally ill. —WEDDELL

Navy Rewards 13 Oakland Area Citizens

Thirteen Oakland-area residents employed at the Oakland Naval Hospital have been granted awards for making suggestions that resulted in greater safety, efficiency or savings at the facility.

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer, presented the winners with awards ranging from $200 to $10.

In the group are these employees:

Oakland—Jennie E. Ritter, 422 E. 14th St.; Helen Simmons, 9030 Thermal St.; Rosebud Cooper, 4295 Sequoyah Road; George A. Manchester, 2527 Taylor Ave., and Paul Germolis, 1226 95th Ave.

Berkeley — Dorothy Thompson, 2419-A Ellsworth St.

Hayward—Maxine E. Hutchin, 184 Oxford St.; James Snawder, 7363 Dunn Road, and Gus Matalas, 25704 Lander Ave.

San Leandro—Charles Peralta, 1273 144th Ave., and Kathleen Wenstrom, 2312 169th Ave.

San Lorenzo — Mildred E. Wray, 153 Via Los Trancos.

Alameda — Robert C. Bailey, 3238 Central Ave.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1957

J. S. Graham Dies; Teacher Of Admirals

Commander John Sisson Graham, who five decades ago taught three students who later became top admirals, died in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland on Friday after a long illness. He was 91.

During two terms as an instructor at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Commander Graham's pupils included Chester W. Nimitz, Raymond A. Spruance and William F. Halsey.

He was born in Missouri, but his family moved to Colorado and he was appointed to Annapolis from there. He was a member of the class of 1898, which was graduated two months early so that it could provide officers for the Spanish-American War.

In 1928 he came to Berkeley, where his residence was at 1328 Bayview place.

Besides his service in the Spanish-American War, Commander Graham was a veteran of the Philippine Insurrection of 1899, the Boxer Rebellion of 1900, and both world wars.

He was a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies of San Francisco.

Commander Graham leaves his wife, Frances Moore, Graham; a daughter, Mrs. G. B. Sykes of Lafayette; and a brother and sister, Samuel S. and Virginia G. Graham, both of Silverton, Colo.

The funeral will be today (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Bancroft way and Ellsworth street, Berkeley. The pastor, the Rev. Walter Williams, will officiate, and the services will be under the direction of the Berkeley Hills Chapel.

Interment will follow at the Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Jan. 20, 1957 A-29

Red Cross Seeks Women Grads for Korean Duty

Oakland's Red Cross is seeking young women who have college degrees and will travel.

Specifically, they want them to travel to Korea to staff "clubmobiles" and to aid in the Overseas Supplemental Recreation Activities Program for servicemen.

Miss Paulie Reed, 31, head recreation worker for the Red Cross at Oakland Naval Hospital, is one who knows first hand of the "fun and satisfaction" of being part of America's "team" in Korea.

A former school teacher, she left her Minnesota classroom in 1951 to go to Korea as a Red Cross "clubmobile" worker. She stayed until July, 1952, and then went back again for two more years in 1953.

Still in Korea, as far as she knows, is the pink bathtub the men of a 7th Infantry engineering company made from an oil drum and presented to her when her "clubmobile' ended its first year in the front ranks.

"There is running water and electricity in the billets now, but even during the war, Korea was a wonderful place to be," she said today in recalling her experiences.

"Clubmobile" girls take their two and one-half ton trucks loaded with recreation equipment, coffee and doughnuts forward wherever troops are, she said, and even when they were under fire, the servicemen, nurses and Red Cross workers were "one big happy family."

"I can't imagine a job that would be more fun or more satisfying," she said.

But perhaps more important, according to Miss Reed, are the opportunities Red Cross overseas assignments provide for expense-free travel. Miss Reed explored all of Southern Korea and much of Japan while on her "clubmobile" missions.

"If I were starting over, I'd finish college, get an overseas assignment with the Red Cross so I could travel for a while and then come back and settle down to a career," Miss Reed said.

Between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. tomorrow and Tuesday, Miss Nancy Jones, also a former "clubmobile" worker in Korea, will interview applicants at the Oakland Red Cross Chapter headquarters, 906 Fallon St. Young women from all over Alameda and Contra Costa Counties may apply there, although appointments are required for interviews.

The Korea jobs pay $260 per month to start, plus uniforms, travel expenses, housing, board and medical and hospital care.

Eligible are women 21 through 30 who have college degrees with majors in physical education, art, music, drama, speech, recreation or allied fields.

Overseas duty tours are for one year each. Applicants must pass physical examinations to be accepted.

Tribune photo
MISS PAULIE REED
Recruits Korea Aides

Staff Room Notes . . .

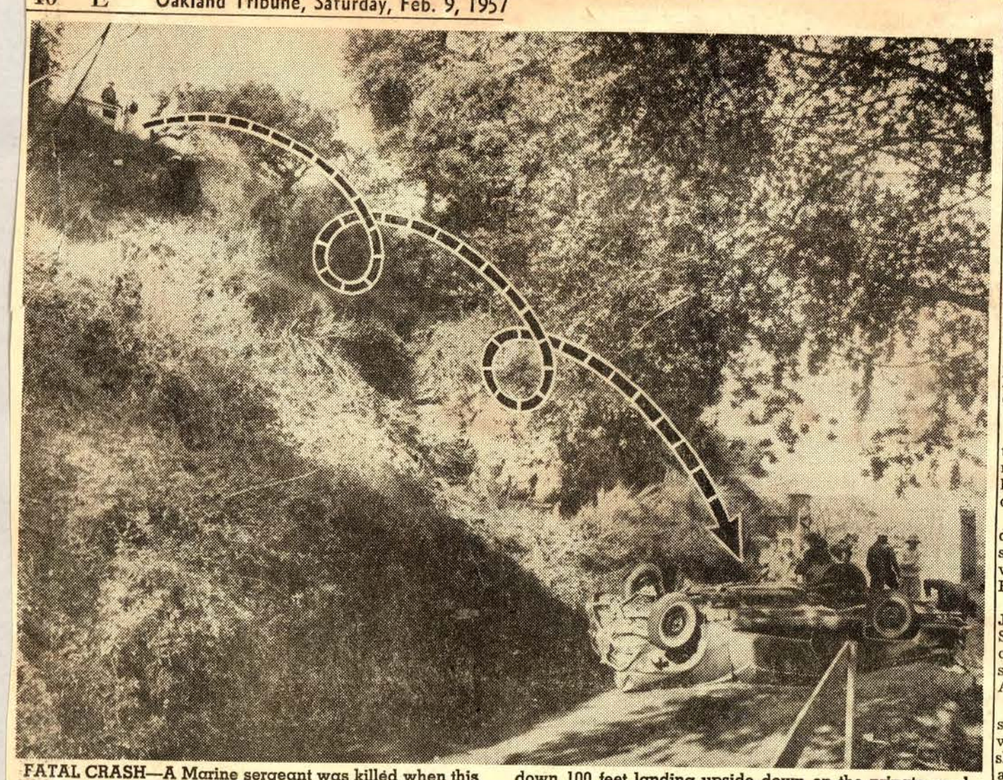
Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874

ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

OAKLAND'S LOCALLY OWNED AND LOCALLY CONTROLLED DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. CLXVI — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1957 — 27 E — NO. 18



FATAL CRASH—A Marine sergeant was killed when this automobile missed a turn on Redwood Road and plunged down 100 feet landing upside down on the private road entrance to Dimond B Ranch yesterday.

Marine Dies In 100-Foot Auto Plunge

A 20-year-old Alameda Marine sergeant was killed when the automobile he was driving missed a turn on Redwood Road and plunged 100 feet down an embankment landing upside down on a road below. Three other persons were killed in Northern California highway accidents yesterday.

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Marine Sergeant Vaughn Littig, 20, of 2012 Vance Court, Alameda, was killed when he was hurled from his auto in a plunge off Redwood Road yesterday.

The car turned over as it went down the bank and landed upside down in the private roadway leading to the Dimond B Ranch.

Another Marine, Pfc Edward J. Childers, 19, of 1187 Ninth St., Alameda, suffered only a cut hand in the crash. Both were stationed at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Investigating police officers said the auto driven by Littig was traveling at high speed, skidded into a turn, went through a guard rail and plunged down the side of the hill.

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NO HELP—A safety belt dangles from the seat of the auto in which Vaughn Littig was killed. Police say the Marine's life might have been saved if he had fastened the belt.

Girl's Death Aids Others

San Leandro Junior High School Student's 28-Day Treatment Opens Way to New Medical Technique

Patricia Howie Mitchell, 14-year-old San Leandro junior high school student, lost her fight for life today despite a dramatic battle to save her on the part of a team of Children's Hospital of the East Bay specialists.

The pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Mitchell of 694 Cascade Road, San Leandro, was kept alive for 28 days without the use of her kidneys, a situation comparable to being kept alive without a heart.



PATRICIA MITCHELL
Loses Battle for Life

In their day and night battle to save the child, the doctor team used a pioneering technique that has never before been found effective for longer than five days. And despite her death, the doctors said that "Pat has contributed greatly to medical knowledge and experience."

Pat's kidneys ceased to function completely as an aftermath of a severe strep throat infection. The disease was an acute form of nephritis. When the kidneys fail to function, uremic poisoning sets in as waste products, normally eliminated by the kidneys, accumulate in the body. Unless checked, this condition is always fatal.

In treating Pat, the specialists used a technique known as "peritoneal dialysis," which means that chemicals are introduced into the abdominal cavity by means of a plastic tube in an effort to exchange them for the accumulating poisons.

In Pat's case, the technique was successful in eliminating the uremic poisoning after 72 hours. The kidneys, however, still failed to function successfully and death ensued.

Dr. James L. Dennis, medical director of the hospital, said that from "what we have learned from Pat, we feel we are going to be able to save a certain percentage of lives that otherwise might be lost."

Dr. Dennis explained that if the patient can be kept alive, which they were able to do in Pat's case for 28 days, many can regain kidney function within 10 to 14 days.

Funeral services are pending.

At the hospital, Pat was under the care of resident physicians led by Dr. Robert George Dimler and Dr. Thomas Charles Cock, with the aid of Lt. Cmdr. Paul D. Doolan, chief of the research service at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874

ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

VOL. CLXVI — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1957

Daily Knave

Breach of Confidence

Those pitiful moans drifting in from the vicinity of Oakland Naval Hospital are caused by new identification tags worn by civil service workers. On the face of the tags there are handsome passport-type photographs of the wearers. On the reverse side, there's listed the blood type, height, weight, color eyes and hair, and so on. And—the wearer's birthdate. Tags are worn about the neck on a chain and in the normal course of events flip about, often exposing to curious eyes the data listed. "It's not that I mind having my male colleagues know how old I am," one pretty young lady observed ruefully, "it's just that I KNEW I should have lied when they asked me."...

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World of Women

Consul Will Be Speaker

Baron Henrik Ramel of the Swedish Consulate in San Francisco will be the guest speaker when the Oak Knoll Officers' Wives Club meets Wednesday.

Two films on Sweden will be shown, as will a collection of Swedish ceramics, furniture and crystal that will be described by Charles Quillin.

Mrs. G. W. Morrison is chairman of the luncheon session, to be held at the Officers' Club at Oakland Naval Hospital. Committee aides include Mesdames W. H. Wells, C. F. Dinwiddie, R. A. Edlund, J. B. Knight, C. O. Wimberly, D. M. Scribner, S. D. Barker, W. A. Anderson, A. N. King, J. H. Faunce, P. E. Cook, H. W. LeBleu, L. J. Richards and M. J. Millard.

Hospital Hostess Applications Open

BERKELEY, Feb. 11—An extended time for interviews of young women interested in serving as hostesses in the Red Cross recreation program at U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland has been announced by the local chapter.

Interviews will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday in the Red Cross chapter house, 2116 Allston Way.

4 Gray Lady Chiefs Feted At Luncheon

New Gray Lady chairmen of four Red Cross chapters were honored today as they started the year's work of ministering to patients at U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

A luncheon party at Hotel Claremont had as honor guests: Mrs. Llewelyn Griffith, Berkeley chapter; Mrs. Earl Hope, Alameda; Mrs. Ernest Bridgewater, Oakland, and Mrs. B. R. Dreggors, Mt. Diablo.

Welcoming the chairmen to their new duties were members of the Red Cross staff at the hospital, including Mrs. Kathleen Halligan, field director; Miss Vera Wilkeson, assistant field director, and Miss Dorothy Johnson, recreation supervisor.

Also present was Mrs. Edward Bringard, retiring hospital chairman, representing Alameda chapter.

Plans for capping Gray Ladies now completing their probation period were discussed. Hostess at the luncheon was Mrs. A. H. Kahre, who is retiring as Berkeley Gray Lady chairman and over-all hospital chairman but will continue with the service.

Prevent Ulcers By Switching Patient! What?

OAKLAND, Calif.—Lt. Comdr. Esther Schmidt's collection of daffy definitions of medical terms she gleaned from examination papers at Corpus Christi and San Diego is so poular that there have been requests for more.

The best of the list appeared in NAVY TIMES a few weeks ago, but here are a few more that may prove amusing:

On the subject of decubitus ulcers (also referred to by the students as teutonic or bituminous ulcers): To prevent them (1) remove the vermin from the bed after eating, (2) switch the patient frequently.

With reference to kidney and bladder functions: Failure of the kidney is called "secession of urine." The reason why a patient must empty his bladder before going to surgery: "He loses control of his muscles and my become inconsistent." To induce a patient to void, "Make him think of Niagara Falls."

One young student explained why it is important in hepatitis cases to autoclave needles and syringes rather than boil them or use chemicals: "Because hepatitis patients are senstitive to things and unsterile things is one."

Hospital Loses Editor

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Naval Hospital newspaper, The Oak Leaf, will lose another editor when Richard L. Blewett, journalist third, is relieved by Christopher E. Eckl, journalist seaman apprentice, who has been serving as assistant editor.

Medics Win In New Gym

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Naval Hospital christened its new gymnasium here in fitting fashion as the Hilltoppers defeated NAS/Oakland, 60-46, in a 12ND "B" League basketball game.

A capacity crowd watched the hospital five take their fifth league victory in seven starts and move into a first place tie with Port Chicago.

Oak Knoll held only a 29-25 lead at half-time over their shorter opponents but in the second stanza increased the point spread by dominating the backboards. Center Bob Leak was high scorer for Oak Knoll and led in rebounds. Oakland's Dick Joseph was top scorer in the game, with 25 points scored mainly on jump and push shots from the outside.

The new gym doubles as the hospital's theater, conversion of which was accomplished at a cost of $2,000. As a gymnasium, it has a seating capacity of approximately 250. Previously the team had practiced at the San Leandro Annex gym, a part of the old San Leandro Naval Hospital, and played all their games away.

Oakland Tribune Sports
EDITED BY ALAN WARD
VOL. CLXVI TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1957 37 D NO. 43



Tribune photo

INTERCEPTION—Oak Knoll and Treasure Island girls battle for the ball as the teams from the two Navy installations met here last night. Oak Knoll's Mary Lou Chavez (left) and Roselee King (right) fail to stop a pass interception.

10-S Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1957



U.S. Navy photo

BIRTHDAY—Pfc Marian Moyle (second from left) and Pfc Arline Collins (right) share their cake with Marines Sgt. William D. Kell Jr. (left), Iowa, and Cpl. Donald E. Rufener, Salt Lake City, at Oakland Naval Hospital in observance of Women's anniversary.

Women Marines Mark Reserve Anniversary

Two Oakland area women Marines brought a cake to Marine Corps patients at Oakland Naval Hospital in observance of the 14th anniversary of the Women Marine Reserves.

The women are Pfc. Marian Moyle, 243 Sunnyside Drive, San Leandro, and Pfc. Arline Collins, 5614 Colton Blvd. They are members of the Women Marine Reserve Supply Platoon at Treasure Island, the only Women Marine Reserve unit between Seattle and Los Angeles.

The Women Marine Reserves will celebrate the 14th anniversary with a dinner party at Treasure Island tonight. Both present and former Women Marines will attend.

The Women Marine Reserve Supply Platoon has openings for local women from 18 to 36, according to 1st Lt. Jerry G. Gulbransen, unit platoon leader, 804 Mandana Blvd.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1957

Nurses Aid Training Program Is Set Up

To meet an urgent need for nurses' aides in the children's ward at Oakland Naval Hospital, three Eastbay chapters of the Red Cross are calling for volunteers and have set up a training program, to start next month.

Children of varying ages are cared for in the ward, according to Mrs. Walter Coffin, aide chairman for Oakland.

"For those in the baby stage, post-operative mothering is a vital factor in recovery," she said. "Mothers cannot be with them all the time, and the nurse's aide takes her place, and also relieves the registered nurse for her technical duties."

Mrs. Coffin quoted from a conversation with Miss Dorothy Prentiss, head ward nurse at the hospital, who explained that if an aide can keep a child from crying until a certain critical post-operative period has passed, it would have justified all the hours put in training for such a service.

Training will begin March 18 at Oakland headquarters, 906 Fallon St. Interested women in the other cities are asked to call Mrs. B. G. Atkinson of the Berkeley chapter or Mrs. Chester Martin of Alameda chapter.

Interview hours for all three chapters will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 11 and 12. The training course covers 48 hours of intensive study including Red Cross indoctrination at headquarters, orientation and guided practice at the hospital.

Previously trained aides may resume the service after a short refresher course, Mrs. Coffin announces.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Feb. 8, 1957 D 17

MANIKIN THAT BLEEDS TRAINS NAVY MEDICOS

"Dennis Disaster," a life sized manikin that breathes and bleeds, is scheduled for display for five days beginning Wednesday at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The manikin was developed by the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md.

28 Sec. I—S.F.Examiner
Monday, Feb. 11, 1957 CCCC*

Navy Manikin To Be Shown

A plastic covered manikin which bleeds realistically as Navy hospital corpsmen learn the correct method of treating battle casualties will be put on display this week.

The Navy will show off the manikin, nicknamed Mr. Disaster, at the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, for five days beginning Wednesday, according to Lt. Richard J. McAlpine.

World of Women

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1957 33

Nurses to Hear Navy Officer

Alameda County Nurses Association will meet at 8 p.m. today at Piedmont Avenue School to hear Lt. Comdr. Paul D. Doolen, MC USN, on "The Artificial Kidney."

Commander Doolen is chief of research and director of metabolic facilities at Oakland Naval Hospital. He will supplement his talk with slides showing the kidney in action.

General duty nurses at Peralta Hospital, hostesses for the evening, will serve refreshments at 7:30 p.m.

Hostesses Are Sought for Naval Hospital

Young business women are sought by Eastbay Red Cross chapters to serve as hostesses at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda chapters are joining in the appeal for volunteers, according to Miss Lonita Norris, chairman in charge.

The need is greatest for women 18 years old and older for the Tuesday night recreation program in the lounge, Miss Norris said. Dancing, games and visiting at the snack bar are among the weekly activities.

Mrs. Frederic B. Whitman, vice chairman of Oakland Red Cross Chapter, office of volunteers, is in charge of the hospital indoctrination session, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 19.

Interested girls are asked to call their local chapters for further information.

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE...Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1957 PAGE 7



First official act of Mrs. Llewelyn Griffith, left, new Gray Lady hospital chairman representing Berkeley Red Cross at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland, was to meet hospital staff officers and representatives of other chapters in the Bay area serving at the hospital. Shown with her are, left to right, Miss Vera Wilkeson, assistant field director; Mrs. A. H. Kahre, retiring Gray Lady chairman also representing the local chapter and hostess at the luncheon meeting, and Mrs. Kathleen Halligan, field director at the hospital.

Gray Ladies Honored at Luncheon

In honor of new chairmen who will represent Red Cross Gray Lady services at US Naval Hospital this year was the luncheon hosted at the Claremont Hotel by Mrs. A. H. Kahre.

Guests included Mrs. Llewelyn Griffith, representing Berkeley chapter; Mrs. Earl Hope, Alameda; Mrs. Ernest Bridgewater, Oakland, and Mrs. R. R. Dreggors, representing the Mt. Diablo chapter.

Present to greet the new chairmen were members of the Red Cross staff at the hospital, Mrs. Kathleen Halligan, field director; Miss Vera Wilkenson, assistant field director; and Miss Dorothy Johnson, recreation supervisor. Also present was Mrs. Edward Brungard, retiring hospital chairman representing Alameda chapter.

Plans for the capping of Gray Ladies who are completing their probation period at the hospital were discussed.

Mrs. Kahre is retiring as Gray Lady chairman of Berkeley Red Cross Chapter, and as over-all hospital chairman at the Naval Hospital. She will continue as a Gray Lady representing the local chapter.

Berkeley BPW to Dine

Dr. Carrie E. Chapman, chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Oakland Veterans Hospital, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of Berkeley Business and Professional Women's Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the College Women's Club.

In her work at the hospital she is in contact with veterans from the ages of 17 to 97, dealing with cases of fracture, hemiplegia, burns, amputation and spinal injury. She holds the rank of commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve and is consultant of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Oak Knoll Hospital.

The program was arranged by the health and safety committee, headed by Cecelia Pedri.

In March Dr. Chapman will be a guest on the district BPW radio program, "Bayside Byways," on which Bebe Ellis, Berkeley BPW member and district chairman of career advancement, will be moderator.



Mrs. A. H. Kahre, top row left, was hostess recently at a Claremont Hotel luncheon party honoring the new chairmen who will represent Red Cross Gray Lady services at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland this year. Pictured above are, left to right (standing): Mrs. Kahre, Berkeley Chapter; Mrs. Edward Brungard, Alameda Chapter; Mrs. Llewelyn Griffith, Berkeley Chapter; and (seated): Miss Dorothy Johnson, recreation supervisor at the hospital; Mrs. Earl Hope, Alameda Chapter; Mrs. R. R. Dreggors, Mt. Diablo Chapter, and Mrs. Ernest Bridgewater, Oakland Chapter. Mrs. Kahre is retiring as Gray Lady chairman of Berkeley Chapter and overall chairman at the hospital. Mrs. Griffith is the new Gray Lady hospital chairman.

E Oakland Tribune, Friday, Feb. 15, 1957

Navy Hospital Patients Tribune Tour Guests

Three convalescing servicemen of Oakland Naval Hospital toured facilities of the Oakland Tribune yesterday to learn the operation of a metropolitan daily newspaper.

The trio were James Ready, Port Orchard, Wash.; H. J. Mahaffey, Brighton, Colo. and Daniel Sanchez, of Moscow, Ida.

Their inspection included the press and composing rooms, editorial department, wire rooms, stereotyping and other departments.

With them on the tour were Mrs. Louise Bridgewater, Oakland Red Cross Gray Lady, and Mrs. Lee Vincent, of the Red Cross Motor Corps.



Tribune photo

VISITORS—Inspecting wire service facilities at The Tribune yesterday were (from left) H. J. Mahaffey, Mrs. Louise Bridgewater, Mrs. Lee Vincent, James Ready and Daniel Sanchez. The men are Oakland Naval Hospital patients.

50 E Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1957

Hell Kittens Pointing for Cage Tourney

The Hell Kittens from Alameda Naval Air Station will cinch a trip to Norfolk, Va., for next month's All-Navy women's basketball championships if they can get past Treasure Island tonight.

The game will be played at 7 p.m. on the Alameda Station's court.

Coached by Phyllis Pimentel, the Hell Kittens have a 5-1 record in the 12th Naval District League, which also includes teams from the Oakland Naval Hospital, Moffett Field and San Francisco Marines.

During 1956, the Hell Kittens captured the Commandant's Trophy in the District by finishing first in softball, swimming and pistol shooting, second in badminton and third in table tennis.

Winning the basketball title will give them a big edge for retention of the trophy in 1957.

Two Californians are on the present team. They are Patty Browning of Los Angeles and Jody West of Pasadena.

Michigan is also represented by two players, Darlene Frost and Shirley Wasson, both of Flint. Iona (Penny) Pengra hails from Butler and Joan Hallinan from Pittsburgh, both in Pennsylvania.

Other players are Ethel Henderson, Millville, N. J.; Norma Sieg, Richmond, Va.; Nita Papalexis, Ashtabula, O.; Clara Brown, Utica, N.Y., and Marion Clark, Port Gredit, Ontario.

At Oak Knoll Hospital, the team is composed of Waves and Navy nurses, with a record of four wins and three losses. They close out their season Feb. 27 against the Marines at Oak Knoll at 7 p.m.

Mary Lou Chavez from Albuquerque captains the hospital team and has played every minute of every game at forward, scoring 60 points.

Tallest player on the squad is Martha Anne Thompson from Atalla, Ala., a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Nurse Corps. She is 6 feet 1.

Other players on the team, coached by Lieutenants (j.g.) Joyce Jones and Virginia Bell, include:

Roselee Mondrik of Oakland; Jannette A. Brogdon, Santa Paula; Patricia Jean Underwood, Kalispell, Mont.; Carol Worthy, San Francisco; Gretchen Hill, Coal Hill, Ark.; Audrey Marie Brennan, Hampton, Va.; Marie Enright, Philadelphia; Emily Emery, Bellaire, O.; Jean Therese Gerber, Columbus, Neb., and Maria Wills, Temple, Okla.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 20, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
VOL. CLXVI OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1957

Daily Knave

Walk of the Town

Very friendly of EBMUD, donating 1,000 trees which have been landscaped into the slopes above Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. Acacia, ceanothus, deodar, eucalyptus, incense cedar, pine. But not one lone oak . . . Sign on a bumper strip: On the passing side: "This Is Your Life." On the other side: "Medic." . . .

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Out of the corner of an ear: "Are you a man, or are you a coward?" "I'm a coward." "So'm I. I'm married, too." . . . Well, sir, those may be familiar faces on the Fox Oakland screen now that Wings of the Eagle is in for a run. When they flash those scenes aboard the Philippine Sea you may spot San Leandro's LeRoy Magnuson and Richard Robello; San Lorenzo's James Livingston Jr.; Oakland's Fredric Previtt and Don Lewis Jr. But you won't see Oakland's Paul Swanson. (Each time the camera panned his way the director yelled "Cut!" Drat it.) Anyway, don't look at John Wayne or Dan Dailey. Look beyond 'em if you want to spot our weekend warriors . . .



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Peculiar problem being faced by the Berkeley Board of Education. In line with the State Department teacher-exchange program, it sent Bruce Gordon to London as an exchange teacher. Britain in turn sent Margaret Edmonds here in September to teach at Burbank Junior High School. Miss Edmonds was hospitalized for an operation on Jan. 21, has been recuperating, and her home office feels she should return to England. That's where the peculiar problem comes in. Do they call Gordon home, or hire another teacher? As of now, the problem's unresolved . . .

o o o o

At Oakland Naval Hospital, they're wondering about the patient who applied for special liberty "to tack wife to the doctor." . . .

PAGE 10
ALAMEDA TIMES-STAR
Saturday, Feb. 16, 1957

'Casualty' Bleeds To Assist Navy Medics In Training

A group of Navy doctors casually watched Mr. "John Q. Disaster" bleed from six different wounds today—and then "saved his life" by simply turning off his circulatory system.

John Q is a plastic-covered manikin with built-in wounds, developed at Bethesda, Md., for the casualty treatment training program of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The life-like "casualty" contains a centrifugal pump for a heart which sends vegetable-dyed blood through a network of artificial veins and arteries to the various wounds.

He also comes fully equipped with six changes of clothing, a recipe for four and one-half gallons of blood, and bellows that do a convincing job of breathing.

Mr. Disaster travels the country to various naval hospitals to teach the proper treatment of six of the most common emergency casualty problems. These are: a leg wound, an arm wound, an abdominal wound, a penetrating chest wound, fractured jaw, and choking caused by a foreign object in the throat.

He also emits horrible sound effects as the doctor demonstrates proper treatment of a sucking chest wound. And various valve arrangements control the blood supply so that it may dribble slowly from a fractured jaw or gush rhythmically as from a cut artery.

A young Navy doctor connected with the demonstration said the mannikin has been proven "extremely useful in teaching proper techniques of treatment."

"It's been touch-and-go a few times," he added with a smile, "but we've never lost him yet."

Intercom
SMH
JAN 21 1957
exchange of recreation ideas
Services to the Armed Forces and Veterans
The American National Red Cross
Washington, D. C.
Vol. X, No. 7 January 1957

4-S Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1957



GIFTS—Examining two of 21 bedside radios presented to Oakland Naval Hospital by the Oakland Naval Mothers' Club No. 13 are (from left) Lt. (jg) Samuel D. Barker, special service officer; Mrs. Marie Nunes; Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital, and Mrs. Donna Beard. The women are members of club.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
VOL. CLXVI OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1957

Daily Knave

For a Lovely Little Girl

It was a tragedy of the type that tears the heart of any parent. Cynthia Acker, 6, knew that her mother was making doughnuts and traipsed, small girl-like, about the kitchen. Her mother left the room. Cynthia tripped, pulled over the pan of hot grease, and suffered horrible third-degree burns over her face and 45 per cent of her body.

Cynthia is the blue-eyed daughter of Staff Sgt. Albert and Florence Acker, of 2687 Fisher Ave., Oakland. She was rushed to Oakland Naval Hospital and, as her parents and neighborhood friends prayed, treatment was begun.

For three days her life was despaired of; now, two weeks later, although she's still on the critical list, she's coming along miraculously.

That's why her neighbors are chipping in to buy Cynthia a present, something that will mean more than the usual present to a very sick little girl.

They're trying to raise funds to buy Cynthia a television set, so she can see Mickey Mouse and Bugs Bunny and the other shows which small fry love.

You see, the good, good news has gotten around. Lovely Cynthia didn't lose her sight, after all.

Daily Knave

Friday Followup

This week, decided that people are pretty darned wonderful after all upon learning of kindness done Cynthia Acker, 6, the small girl who was terribly burned when kettle of hot grease spilled.



Commanding officer at Travis Air Force Base, learning of accident to daughter of Sergeant Acker, sent telegram to Eddie Fisher, whom Cynthia adores. ("Play Cindy Oh Cindy for me," pleaded Cynthia even during first days at Oakland Naval Hospital. Over and over they played the record; doctors feel it helped Cindy pull through.)

So Wednesday Eddie Fisher phoned from Hollywood. He talked with Cindy for 30 minutes; told her of his genuine disappointment that a trip to New York prevented him from flying here to visit her. But he promised her a specially recorded record, and that he'll sing a special song for her on his broadcast to be televised here next Wednesday night.

And—so that Cindy can be sure to see him sing her song—Eddie's sending her his own portable television set...



RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS, now conducting their annual membership and fund drive, learn of urgent need for Nurses' Aides at Oakland Naval Hospital. From left are Mrs. Peter Tripp, residential chairman, Mrs. Paul Clevenger, Mrs. J. B. Knight and Miss Margaret Goff with little Paul Hutton.

Society ◆ Clubs ◆ P-TA ◆ Geraldine ◆ Fashion ◆ Mixing Bowl ◆ Ilka Chase ◆ Hollywood Beauty ◆ Male Polish ◆ Pattern

Feminine Sphere
Oakland Tribune
VOL. CLXVI OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1957 NO. 62

Red Cross—Campaigns

Fund Aids Vast Program

By BUFFER YATES

Twenty-one services of the fast growing military and civilian population of the Eastbay tell the Red Cross story in Alameda County.

This month local women will join a nation-wide force of one and a half million volunteers to seek memberships and funds in the annual Red Cross campaign.

With 3,000,000 men currently in uniform, Red Cross services for them, their wives and children throughout the world account for a major part of the volunteer time and funds of its members. Disaster service, which brings Red Cross dramatically to public attention during emergencies, often throws the carefully prepared budget out of balance. (Last year 336,000 disaster sufferers were aided by Red Cross.)

With these needs in mind, campaigners from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda chapters will call at homes this month to enlist the memberships that finance all the services. Oakland chapter also includes San Leandro, Hayward, Pleasanton and Livermore.

Mrs. Peter Tripp, as residential chairman, heads the house-to house canvass, assisted by Mesdames Dunlap C. Clark, Donald A. Pearce, George T. Campau Jr. and Harry R. Pinney, area chairmen.

Success of the current campaign will determine the extent of essential services in the military hospitals and installations in the Eastbay. These include an arts and skills program with an occupational therapy value; the Gray Ladies, a morale-building adjunct of the hospital program; entertainment, motor transportation, home service and nurses' aides.

Production services provide layettes, slippers, socks and robes, made by volunteers to answer the needs of hospital patients.

For civilians there is a health and safety program, swimming and life saving instruction, classes in prenatal care and home care of the sick.

Staff aides assist all services, doing clerical work in chapter headquarters and in federal hospitals.

Red Cross is also in the forefront of nurse enrollment and training nurses for disaster service; production of surgical dressings (480,000 a year for use at Oakland Naval Hospital alone), service to isolated anti-aircraft batteries—a so-called peacetime program which is meeting needs that have not decreased with the end of war.



GIFT TO PATIENTS—TMSM David Greenhill is presented with a radio-record player by Mrs. Stanley Fingerut, chairman of the veterans committee of the Lake Merritt Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. Greenhill accepted on behalf of patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Saturday's Pictorial

12 Oakland Tribune E
Saturday, March 2, 1957



VOLUNTEERS—Capt. F. J. Weddell Jr. (center) was host to volunteers from Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Mt. Diablo Red Cross Chapters during graduation rites for Gray Ladies at Oakland Naval Hospital. With him are (from left, front row), Mrs. Bernice Batista, Mrs. Deborah Rowatt, Mrs. Kathleen Halligan, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Vera Wilkeson, Mrs. Mary Lou Ryan, Mrs. Wilma Ackley; (2nd row) Mrs. Theo Clemens, Mrs. Elizabeth Benge, Mrs. Edna Woodin, Mrs. Owena Weber, Mrs. Clarence Gray, Mrs. Marilyn Tracy, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Nancy Goodrich; (3rd row) Mrs. Anna Madgan, Mrs. Betty Arizu, Mrs. Mary Eldridge, Mrs. Edna Root, Mrs. Betty Nehls, Mrs. Pearl Levingston, Mrs. Anne Reeves, Mrs. Sylvia Madoff and Mrs. Ada Thompson.

Daily Knave

First Aid for First Aiders

They're using Mr. Disaster at Oakland Naval Hospital to demonstrate first-aid techniques, and Mr. D. is quite a character. He's a life-size manikin containing a pump which causes "blood" to flow from numerous "body wounds."

Mr. D. isn't realistic?

To date, 12 of those peering at the manikin (of both sexes) have been revived with smelling salts. Bodies falling everywhere, it almost seemed like . . .

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

VOL. CLXVI — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1957 — E ★

Danish Commander Gets Latest Artificial Arm

Five years ago, Comdr. Ivar Westergaard, the Royal Danish Navy's only one-armed navigator, was fitted with an artificial arm at the Oakland Naval Hospital while stopping in the Bay Area on a round-the-world cruise.

Today, at the invitation of the United States Government, he is back at the hospital for fitting of the Navy's latest model arm and special training at the hospital's occupational therapy department.

Commander Westergaard, 42—a big, jolly, blue-eyed, sandy-haired man who serves as Operations Officer for the Naval Commander of the Sound, Copenhagen—became an amputee in World War II when the Danish Navy scuttled its fleet to prevent the nazis from taking them for their own use.

After blowing up their ships, Commander Westergaard and others assigned this grim duty went ashore and were locked in the Navy yards in Copenhagen.

"We had surrendered our weapons and were standing there with hands up when one of the nazis fired. He was only half a yard away," the Commander, who speaks with a decided accent, recalled.

"The bullet glanced off my chest and hit my right arm. The bone was completely mashed—like potatoes."

Twelve days later doctors gave up trying to save the arm, and Commander Westergaard began learning to be a "southpaw." He tried both Danish and English - made artificial arms "mostly for looks."

At a cocktail party at the Danish consulate, the Commander met Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers, then Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, and at the admiral's invitation, he came to the amputee center at Oak Knoll and was fitted with a Navy prosthetic arm.

"Sure I can perform my duty as well as ever—better," the Commander said. His friend and former shipmate, Paul Tillich, 179 Chilton Ave., San Francisco, who was his executive officer when they had duty together on a minesweeper, agrees.

"He could do lots of things faster than I could," Tillisch, now supervisor for a San Francisco stevedoring firm, recalled when he visited the Naval Hospital commander this week.



PRACTICING—Commander Ivar Westergaard (left) one-armed navigator in Danish Navy, receives instruction in new artificial arm with cosmetic hand from Corbit Ray, amputee instructor at Oakland Naval Hospital.

6 Navy Aides Off to Handicapped Meet

Six representatives of the Navy's Prosthetic Research Laboratory at the Oakland Naval Hospital left today for Milwaukee, Wis., for a meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of Physical Handicapped.

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, director of the laboratory and chief of the amputee service, heads the group. The others are Charles Asbelle(rehabilitation specialist at the Laboratory, and amputees, Albert Wenger, Corbit Ray, Jack Bates and William Smith.

Frank L. Robinson Dies at 47

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A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Robinson was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1930. He was secretary and treasurer of the U. S. Naval Academy Alumni Association of San Francisco.

He also was a member of the Berkeley Police Reserve and the National Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, of 586 Santa Clara avenue, Berkeley; three children, Nancy Robinson Renick of Berkeley; Ensign Frank L. Robinson Jr., USNR, and Peter Stone Robinson of Berkeley, and three brothers, Donald W., of San Francisco, and Robert and William, both of Philadelphia.

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Contributions may be made to the Alameda County Heart Fund.

The Berkeley Hills Chapel, 1602 Shattuck avenue, has charge of arrangements.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB DATES LUNCHEON

Oak Knoll Officers' Wives' Club members will hear a discussion of the new Survivors Benefits Law when they hold their monthly luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday at the Officers' Club. Lt. John L. Young of the Naval Hospital legal office will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. H. L. Baxter and Mrs. M. E. Roudebush, co-chairmen, will be assisted by the Mesdames C. B. Stone, N. S. Tresser, J. D. Boland, R. R. Deen, L. F. Krause and J. M. Murphy.

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The topic — on the treating of mentally ill people — will be discussed by three Oakland Naval Hospital nurses, Lt. Cmdr. Lina Stearn, Lt. Annie Sawicz and Lt. Georgia Jones.

TRAINING FOR THE JOB IN HOSPITAL RECREATION*

Staff leadership training begins with a plan for orientation of newly employed hospital recreation staff similar to the one now in operation by the American Red Cross Service in Military Hospitals, Pacific Area. Prior to this hospital service training, a week is spent in area headquarters, where trainees receive an introduction to Red Cross as an organization, and become acquainted with all the different service programs and their respective functions.

Training during the next four-week period takes place in a military hospital setting [in the Pacific Area] at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. Throughout this entire period of job preparation we are concerned with the trainee's professional interest and attitude which motivates her for this new career in hospital recreation. It is important for this trainee to finish on a high note of inspiration when she looks forward with a feeling of confidence and enthusiasm to her new permanent assignment.

The course gives attention to processes, methods, and content. To begin with, the first week is devoted to creating a relaxed permissive atmosphere conducive to learning in which trainees can freely express and share their ideas and help in determining goals of the training course. For many trainees, becoming adjusted to and feeling comfortable in a medical and military setting with the added assignment of learning the Red Cross hospital program are a real hurdle. These combined factors often represent completely new experiences. In some instances this is their first recreation job. We are interested in the development of a "bond" and esprit de corps in the training group which also involves developing relationships with each other as they begin their course. Group living in quarters is another part of their initial adjustment. Class sessions...consist of basic introductory information material presented by medical, military, and Red Cross personnel. For example, medical lectures are given by doctors describing the professional medical services, surgical services, neuropsychiatric services, etc. The chief nurse describes nursing services. The chaplain, administrative officer (also Educational Services officer), Special Services officer, all present their particular programs; sometimes they do this in their offices and show the department facilities which makes the information more meaningful to the trainees. Interpretative tours of medical and Red Cross facilities, such as the occupational therapy department, and physical therapy department in addition to visual aid films shown by and in the Educational Service department, are included in this introductory plan.

The middle two weeks provide an opportunity to practice and apply the information gained the first week. They have an opportunity to observe and participate in recreation activities conducted by regularly assigned staff and volunteers. They "try their wings," plan recreation programs with patients, and carry them out, both in the recreation lounge for the ambulatory patients and on the wards. They learn new games, handicrafts, use of musical equipment, and the adaptations of program media to a medical setting. Methods used throughout the training vary from classroom lectures, technical instructions, problem-solving discussions based on case material, role-playing, etc.

These are two crucial weeks for the trainee as she is beginning for the first time to develop insight and see herself in this setting as a professional worker after having a taste of practice experience. She has warm, satisfied feelings about her successes, and simultaneously, feelings of anxiety about her inadequacies as a beginner. Skillful, sensitive supervision with emphasis

* Excerpt from the *California Recreation News-Prevues*, February 1956. The remainder of the article will be reproduced in the next issue of *Intercom*.

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The patient is Commander Ivar Westergaard. He was the defenseless prisoner caught when Hitler invaded Denmark.

"We had surrendered our weapons and were standing at the Navy yard in Copenhagen with hands up when one of the Nazis fired. He was only half a yard away," the commander said. "The bullet glanced off my chest and hit my right arm, smashing the bone."

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During a round-the-world cruise in 1952, Westergaard met the then 12th Naval District Commandant, Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers. The Admiral invited the Dane to use the amputee center at the Oakland hospital and be fitted with an artificial arm.

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Commander Westergaard (left) tried out his new arm under the guidance of Corbit Ray (right), amputee instructor at the Naval Hospital and former shipmate of Paul Tillisch

Picures from USNH, Oakland, California, and Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

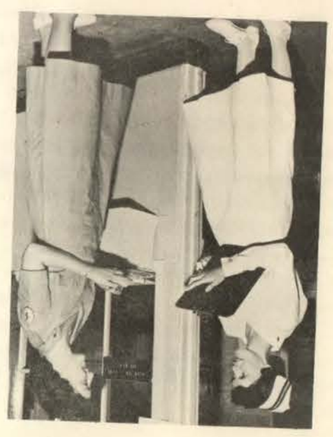
Provide satisfying experiences for volunteers



Have some fun, too!



Check ward recreation schedule with nurses



Plan with your supervisor for conferences and staff meetings



Encourage patient participation and leadership



4. In matters of program there are some definite trends, but these are often modified by the type of hospital and its administrative and medical attitudes toward recreation. Interest in crafts seems to be diminishing as the hospital period or hospital stay decreases. Shorter time projects seem indicated. Television has had its impact and we have learned that we are not in competition with it -- rather it can be an assist and it does contribute to better preplanning on our part. The songs of yesterday, the tried and true, are still and continue to be most popular. The important thing is that there is a trend in the planning of program to afford a carry-over value for the patient.

5. There is marked improvement in administrative procedure of the hospital recreator. We are developing businesslike procedures that afford short cuts...thus better programming because preplanning is augmented in a businesslike approach. We have developed forms that are adapted to operation and afford an easy measuring of the characteristics of the patient load, or a quick review of the factors affecting the planning of the recreation program and a sound evaluation of the same, a survey of patient needs, and forms to assist us in maintaining medical clearance.

Probably the greatest blessing we have learned as we have grown up is that we no longer need to be defensive of what we are doing; for as we have acquired security, there is the ability to move ahead. We have learned to function in a disciplined medical setting, producing a qualitative program for the patient's use of his leisure, giving recognition to his illness and his reaction to it.

The challenge here is to earnestly plead with those of you who are devoted to this profession to become a crusader of its potentials -- a creative master of this art, the inventor for the road ahead, the interpreter of its objectives and values, the analyst of its procedures, the scientist of human relations, the researcher for its proofs, the explorer of its hidden possibilities, and the ambassador of its worth. Mold for us, from this room, leaders to go down in history -- a Koch conquering tuberculosis; a Roentgen finding the X-ray; a Pasteur exploring inoculations; a Fleming discovering penicillin; and a Salk developing the polio vaccine.

There is no place for the mediocre person in our ranks -- ours is a station of *noblesse oblige* -- the obligation of the nobility -- and it carries with its title tremendous and sacred responsibility. May we demand nothing less of our personnel.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Thanks to you for this privilege of thinking together.

Let us move onto the road ahead by keeping our eyes, ears, and heart throbs close to the tempo of time. The impacts of these days -- the growth of centralization; the concepts of control in the changing patterns of democracy; the new realism of the people; continued trends toward specialization; social responsibility as a function in the democratic process; mobility on the march; the power of technology in its multiple relationships; the trends from an agrarian to an industrial civilization -- all sound a clarion call for leadership to make its adjustment in a rapidly moving scene.

We plunge into the tomorrows confident of our contribution through recreation for a better life. In that belief we shall dare to think ahead, plan ahead, move ahead for the citizenship of today and those to be born in the tomorrows. Surely out of all of these efforts must come a better world, a finer way of life for all of our folk. We *must* believe that -- and believing it, with heads high, with a song in our hearts, and with determination in our efforts, *through intelligent leadership,* move forward to the new day, and the field of recreation in all of its aspects joins hands with other social forces in this adventure.

Tribune
...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
...IFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1957 E ★



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★ Sunday, March 10, 1957 PAGE 19
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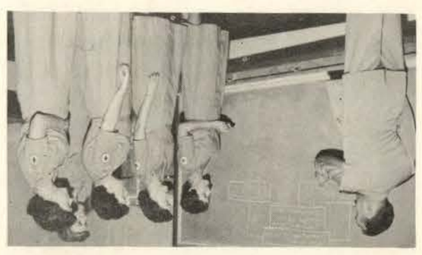
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How to gear your sights to the essentials in a short period of time.

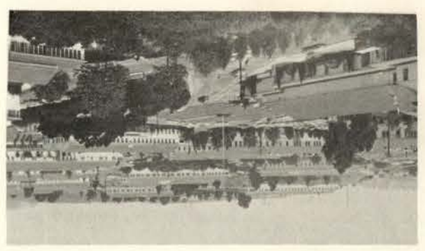
You will need to:



Talk with doctors about services to patients



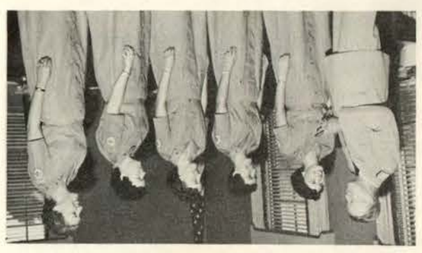
Learn the hospital mission and organizational framework



Take an overall view of the hospital -- tour its facilities



Learn the military regulations -- follow through on clearances and passes



Meet the commanding officer and his staff



Know the Red Cross staff -- who they are -- what they do

on keeping anxieties at a minimum is important at this point in enabling the trainee to understand her "professional self." She is also helped to realize this confusion is a normal part of the growth process during this period of training. Class discussions include the function of supervision as related to staff development and job responsibilities. Through this supervisory understanding, the trainee gains encouragement and security and she is ready to progress to the next step and final week of the course. They re-evaluate their training goals and redouble their efforts to learn more recreation skills and how to use them.

The trainees spend the last week in summarizing and consolidating what they have learned. They can look back over the training period to their time of employment and again re-state to themselves their convictions about this chosen profession of hospital recreation. As they approach completion of the course, a final group discussion is held on the topic "Transition from Training to Job." This is designed to create a continued interest in further growth professionally while on the job. Finally, but equally as important, they leave inspired and eager to begin their first hospital assignment with some feeling of security, confidence, and knowledge of the job to be done. Red Cross staffs in hospitals welcome these new trainees with an accepting warmth and friendliness which lets the trainees know they already "belong" to a new group.

Training goals are constantly evaluated by the training supervisor and hospital staffs in light of existing needs. The supervisor must be dedicated to minimizing trainees' insecurities which are always present in situations where changes occur and to the development of the maximum learning of each individual.

We are all fully aware training does not end here with completion of an indoctrination course. The individual hospital recreation supervisor uses the evaluatory material prepared by the training supervisor to help her in knowing where the trainee is in her development, and what areas of the job need to be emphasized to continue growth. The supervisor and trainee in supervisory conferences discuss this material. It is also recognized that at regular intervals workers in all classifications and with all degrees of experience and competence need to have the opportunity of further training.

Winifred H. Eley
Training Supervisor, SMVH
Pacific Area

RECREATION CONSULTANT, EUA

Miss Catherine G. White reported to the European Area as recreation consultant, SMVH in early December 1956. Miss White had been assigned most recently at USAFH, Parks Air Force Base, California, as recreation supervisor. This is Miss White's second tour in Europe, having served in Great Britain for about three years in World War II. The remainder of Miss White's Red Cross experience has been in several hospitals in Pacific Area.



SLIGHT DETOUR

Upon arrival in Europe, Miss White was assigned immediately to our emergency operation for the Hungarian people. She is serving as a team member at one of the ARC Refugee Centers in Austria.

Tribune
FEBRUARY 21, 1874
UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
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Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the All Souls Episcopal Church, Spruce and Cedar streets, Berkeley. Interment will be at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

Contributions may be made to the Alameda County Heart Fund.

The Berkeley Hills Chapel, 1602 Shattuck avenue, has charge of arrangements.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, March 10, 1957

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB DATES LUNCHEON

Oak Knoll Officers' Wives' Club members will hear a discussion of the new Survivors Benefits Law when they hold their monthly luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday at the Officers' Club. Lt. John L. Young of the Naval Hospital legal office will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. H. L. Baxter and Mrs. M. E. Roudebush, co-chairmen, will be assisted by the Mesdames C. B. Stone, N. S. Tresser, J. D. Boland, R. R. Deen, L. F. Krause and J. M. Murphy.

3 Navy Nurses to Address Meeting

The California League of Nursing will hold a meeting on the topic of "Participation in a Therapeutic Community" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Highland Hospital Auditorium.

The topic — on the treating of mentally ill people — will be discussed by three Oakland Naval Hospital nurses, Lt. Cmdr. Lina Stearn, Lt. Annie Sawicz and Lt. Georgia Jones.

dorothy--this made only the earlier edition.
I thought you might have missed it, regards.
Jack Foisie

PAGE 16 SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Monday, March 11, 1957

Danish Commander

Nazi Victim in Oakland Naval Hospital

A Nazi bullet, fired point-blank at an unarmed prisoner-of-war, is well-remembered by a patient now at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The patient is Commander Ivar Westergaard. He was the defenseless prisoner caught when Hitler invaded Denmark.

"We had surrendered our weapons and were standing at the Navy yard in Copenhagen with hands up when one of the Nazis fired. He was only half a yard away," the commander said. "The bullet glanced off my chest and hit my right arm, smashing the bone."

The arm had to be amputated. After the war, Westergaard remained in the Danish Navy despite his handicap.

During a round-the-world cruise in 1952, Westergaard met the then 12th Naval District Commandant, Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers. The Admiral invited the Dane to use the amputee center at the Oakland hospital and be fitted with an artificial arm.

Westergaard, 42, is back now for the periodic re-fitting required. He has invitational orders from the United States Government. Away from the ward, he visits his former shipmate, Paul Tillisch, 179 Chilton avenue.



Commander Westergaard (left) tried out his new arm under the guidance of Corbit Ray (right), amputee instructor at the Naval Hospital and former shipmate of Paul Tillisch

20-S Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, March 20, 1957

Gynecology Seminar at Navy Hospital May 6

National authorities on obstetrical and gynecological problems will take part in a four-day program at the Oakland Naval Hospital here beginning May 6.

The program, the first of its kind to be conducted by the Navy Medical Department, is open to Army, Navy and Air Force physicians as well as civilian doctors. About 300 are expected to attend.

Out of the state physicians who will participate are Dr. Willard M. Allen, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Abraham E. Rakoff, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. E. C. Reifenstein Jr., New York, N.Y.; Russell R. De Alvarez, executive officer and professor, University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, Wash.; Jack Pritchard, chairman, University of Texas, Southwestern School of Medicine, Dallas, Texas, and Ralph C. Benson, University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, Ore.

Other specialists taking part in the five-day seminar will be Harry S. Kaplan, director and professor, Department of Radiology, Stanford University School of Medicine, and Prof. Daniel G. Morton, UCLA.

Prof. Philip H. Arnot, Gilbert S. Gordon, chief of the endocrine clinic; Ernest W. Page, department chairman; James Merrill and Harold A. Harper, associate professor of physiological chemistry, all of the University of California School of Medicine; Elmer E. Brinkerhoff, chief of the Department of Anesthesiology, Alta Bates Hospital, Berkeley; Joseph F. Sadusk and Charles T. Hayden, well-known Oakland specialists.

Further information concerning the seminar may be obtained by writing Capt. Roy W. Tandy, chief of the Dependents Service at the Naval hospital, or Lt. H. J. Robinson, coordinator for the seminar.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1957

Handicapped Lay Old Ghosts to Rest

By JERRY CAHILL

Some ordinary Joes who have overcome some extraordinary physical disabilities gathered together Sunday at Marquette University's Brooks Memorial Union to lay to rest some old ghosts about the handicapped.

They said:

- They don't want pampering or pity.
- Talking about their handicaps is not a "taboo."
- Most of the handicapped can do just about as much as you can do—sometimes more.
- They want a chance to prove it.

The men interviewed are members of a special U.S. Navy team of amputees assembled here by the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital to show the Milwaukee public what rehabilitation means—and the public's stake in it.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

Just one of 26 exhibits set up at Marquette for a seven-state conference and exposition on employment of the physically handicapped, the Navy display, like the others, will be open to the public from noon until 9 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

You can learn a lot at the exposition. Take 26-year-old Corbit Ray, a strapping former Marine who grew up on a farm near Hemingway, S. C. Seven years ago he won a Silver Star—and lost his right arm—in Korea.

"They told me, 'You're going to have to lose your arm, or lose your life.'" Ray recalled Sunday. "I said, 'Go ahead and take the arm,' and now I'm kind of glad they did. I've never had a qualm about it, or felt sorry about it since."

At the Oakland Naval Hospital, Ray got a new arm and learned to use it. Today he's a member of the hospital staff, teaching other amputees. He drives his own car, hunts, fishes, and likes to putter around the yard of his new home in Castro Valley, Calif., with his wife, Betty, and children Susan, 5, and Thomas Charles, 2½.

Or take Jack Bates, sport-shirted and suntanned. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II without a scratch. Two months after discharge he lost his left leg above the knee in an auto accident.

WILLING TO TALK

Today you'd never know he's an amputee. He goes up and down stairs, walks, runs and even skips with hardly a trace of a limp. He got the artificial leg and the training at the Oakland Hospital, where he now teaches as a prosthetic researcher for the University of California.

It was Bates who made the point about most amputees being willing to talk about their handicaps.

"When you're in a group of people, you can feel them giving you that look out of the corner of the eye. You know they're curious, and you can't blame them.

"I usually get the conversation around to the handicap myself, and tell them about it openly. Most well-adjusted amputees are the same. They're glad to talk about it. It's a good way of educating the public."

OVER KINDNESS KILLS

"You can be killed with too much kindness," Ray said. "It does you more harm than not enough kindness.

"When I got home to South Carolina the first time after the amputation, I think it was harder on my family than it was on me. They wanted to do everything for me—help me dress, cut my meat, brush my teeth.

"Finally I had to tell them, 'Leave me alone. I can do it myself.'"

Ray learned he could do it himself at the Oakland Hospital, where the rehabilitation staff from the top down gave him a straightforward appraisal of what was possible for him, as an amputee.

Leaders of that rehabilitation program are here with the men. They are Capt. Thomas Canty, a former Milwaukeean who is head of the hospital's amputee service, and Lt. Cmdr. Charles Asbelle, Dr. Canty's first assistant.

In addition to Ray and Bates, other members of the amputee team are Albert Wenger, formerly of Deer Park, Wis., who lost both arms and legs as a teenager, and Bill Smith, a World War II amputee who is now a metallurgist living in San Jose, Calif.



Navy Capt. Thomas J. Canty, a former Milwaukeean who is chief of amputee service at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital, points out knee action in the artificial leg of Jack C. Bates, a prosthetics specialist, during a demonstration at the Brooks Memorial Union of Marquette University Sunday. The two men are members of a team here to show the public how the Navy works to rehabilitate the handicapped during a seven-state conference on the subject Monday, Tuesday and at Marquette Wednesday. Sentinel photo.

Boys Save Navy Officer's Wife

Four youths were credited with saving the life of a Navy officer's wife who was near death in what police described as a suicide attempt by carbon monoxide.

Inspector Jack Baker identified the woman as Mrs. Mary E. Schwahn, 37, of 10731 Stella St., the wife of Naval Comdr. Joseph Schwahn, who is stationed at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

The four youths are Thomas Downs, 19, a shipping clerk, of 1964 Charlotte Ave., San Leandro; his brother, George, 21, a sheet metal worker, of 945 Portola Drive, San Leandro; Donald Stark, 20, a mechanic, of 2440 Eighth Ave., Oakland; and Walter Johnson, 22, of 1593 Maybelle Ave., San Leandro, who enters the Army today.

The boys said they were driving in the East Oakland hills last night after a church band rehearsal when they noticed a car in a shallow ditch at Malcolm and Snowdown Avenues.

The four stopped to investigate, and saw that a garden hose ran from the car's exhaust pipe through the driver's window. Mrs. Schwahn, they said, was slumped over the wheel.

They pulled her from the car and notified police. A Fire Department resuscitator squad worked over the unconscious woman and she was taken to Highland Hospital. Later she was transferred to the Oakland Naval Hospital, where attendants said her condition is good.

Baker said the car apparently had run out of gas because the ignition was on and the motor dead.

MARQUETTE TRIBUNE March 13, 1957

8 T

Handicap What You Make It, Says Quadruple Amputee

By William Carley

The man got up from his chair, walked over to a table, picked up a cigarette, lit it, and walked back—with no arms or legs.

The man is Al Wenger, 37, a quadruple amputee who has mastered the use of prosthetic devices, or artificial limbs.

Wenger, a native of Wisconsin, is now presenting exhibits at the three day regional conference of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. The conference, which will wind up today, is being held in the ballroom of the Marquette University Memorial Union.

"To me a handicap is only as much as you let it be," Wenger said. "With the right attitude and the right limb fit, you can practically overcome an amputee setback."

Drives, Dances, Swims

In proof of his statement, Al listed driving, dancing, swimming "and cooking fried chicken" as his favorite pasttimes.

"I go swimming practically every day," he said. "I can float alright, though I can't push myself forward too well, as my stumps slice through the water. But I think I can fix up some sort of paddles that will work, and I'm going to try."

Wenger was a high school student at New Richmond in northern Wisconsin when he lost both arms and legs. He had gotten off the school bus after a basketball game and had a two-mile walk to his rural home ahead of him.

"But a blizzard blew up and I never got there," he said. "I got lost and it was eight hours before I made it to a neighbor's house. The temperature was 25 below zero."

Frostbite set in and Wenger's limbs had to be amputated. But less than nine months later he was back in high school with his artificial limbs.

"Now I can cook chicken or rabbit as well as any housewife," he said. "And I still love to swim and dance."

Works as Instructor

After finishing high school, Wenger worked for fourteen years in an artificial limb factory in Minneapolis, and then went to Oakland, Calif., as an instructor in the use of the limbs.

The devices can be designed for any kind of work from mining to clerical filing, Wenger said. "We try to fit the man for the kind of work he wants to do."

Fitting the limb is definitely an art, according to Wenger. Each limb must be individually fitted and adjusted for functional and cosmetic (attractive) features.

"With the right limb and the right attitude, you can lick almost anything, just don't make a handicap out of the handicap and you'll be okay," he said, as he excused himself for an exhibit show.

And he got up and walked away.

The Bulletin
of the
Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association

Staff Room Notes . . .

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital

CO_2 was recently defined by a young Hospital Corps student as "the man who takes charge when the Commanding Officer goes ashore," and that's what your correspondent is at this writing. John Q. and Chris Owsley are enjoying a well-earned leave at Palm Springs, Corona, and San Diego while we carry on here.

"Mr. Disaster" came and went, and only 12 of approximately 1500 who saw him and heard Dr. McAlpine's excellent lectures, needed the smelling salts. Our Public Information Officer almost did when she discovered that the Alameda Times-Star reporter had livened her news release by giving the bleeding manikin a first name. They called him "*JOHN Q.* Disaster."

Jiggs Canada, our chief of medicine, is back from a meeting of the committee on plans for the VA-Armed Forces Cooperative Study of Coccidioidomycosis and a short course in Pathologic Physiology of the Blood Dyscrasis—both at the VA Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. . . . Marvin Gerber and Harold Streit, chiefs of surgery and orthopedics, recently spent a week in San Antonio, Tex., taking a post-grad course in management of mass casualties at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston . . . Tony Tratar of physical medicine represented the Navy at the 9th Annual California Recreation Conference in Sacramento late last month, participating in a panel discussion on "What Medicine Expects of Recreation" . . . Gale Clark, head of our neurosurgery branch, presented a paper and movie on "Surgical Procedures for Unilateral Paroxysmal Lacrimation" at the San Francisco Neurological Society and the Los Angeles Neurosurgical Society joint meeting at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, early this month . . . Tom Canty and patients who attended the President's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped in Miami in December, had hardly gotten their commendation ("in grateful appreciation for service in behalf of our physically handicapped fellow citizens") framed and hung in the Prosthetic Research Lab when they were off to Milwaukee (Tom's home town) on a similar mission.

—WEDDELL

MARCH 27, 1957 NAVY TIMES

One-Armed Dane Gets Refit At Navy Hospital

OAKLAND, Calif. — A Nazi bullet, a deep sea expedition, and a cocktail party brought Comdr. Ivar Westergaard, the only one-armed navigator in the Royal Danish Navy, to the Naval Hospital here five years ago, for fitting with an artificial arm. Today he is back on invitational orders from the government for fitting with the Navy's latest model arm and special training at the hospital's occupational therapy department.

Comdr. Westergaard, 42—a big jolly, blue-eyed, sandy-haired man who serves as operations officer for the Naval Commander of the Sound, Copenhagen — became an amputee in World War II when the Danish Navy scuttled its fleet to prevent the Nazis from taking them for their own use. After blowing up their ships, Comdr. Westergaard and others assigned this grim duty went ashore and were locked up in the Navy yard in Copenhagen.

"We had surrendered our weapons and were standing there with hands up when one of the Nazis fired. He was only a half yard away," the commander recalled. "The bullet glanced off my chest and hit my right arm. The bone was completely mashed — like potatoes."

TWELVE DAYS later, doctors gave up trying to save the arm, and Cmdr. Westergaard began learning to be a "southpaw."

In April 1952, he came to San Francisco as navigator of the Danish ship Galathea during a round-the-world deep sea expedition. At a cocktail party in the Danish Consulate, the commander met Rear Adm. B. J. Rodgers, then commandant of the 12th Naval District. At the admiral's invitation, he came to the amputee center at Oak Knoll and was fitted with a Navy prosthetic arm.

Two years ago he had a visit and free check-up when Capt. Thomas J. Canty, Navy amputee rehabilitation expert, attended the International Congress for the Welfare of Cripples in Copenhagen.

MARCH 27, 1957 NAVY TIMES

Oakland Hospital to Host Ob-Gyn Seminar May 6-10

OAKLAND, Calif. — Nationally-recognized authorities on obstetrical and gynecological problems, will be on the program when the Naval Hospital here is host at the annual Armed Forces Obstetric and Gynecological Seminar, May 6-10.

The seminar, first of its kind to be conducted by the Navy Medical Department, will be open to all medical officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and civilian doctors. Approximately 300 are expected to attend.

Doctors who will participate are Willard M. Allen, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.; Abraham E. Rakoff, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. C. Reifenstein Jr., E. R. Squibb & Sons, N.Y.; Russell R. De Alvarez, University of Washington School of Medicine, Seattle; Jack Pritchard, University of Texas, Southwestern School of Medicine, Dallas, Tex.; Ralph C. Benson, University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, Ore.

Other specialists include Harry S. Kaplan, Stanford University School of Medicine; Daniel G. Morton, U.C.L.A.; and Philip H. Arnot, Ernest W. Page, Gilbert S. Gordon, James Merrill and Harold A. Harper, all of the University of California School of Medicine; Elmer E. Brinkerhoff, Alta Bates Hospital, Berkeley; Joseph F. Sadusk and Charles T. Hayden, well-known Oakland OB-GYN specialists.

PAGE 6 Sunday, March 31, 1957 FE★.
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Auto Victim Hurt Again In Ambulance

A 41-year-old Marine warrant officer had a tough day on Bay Area highways yesterday.

Edmund P. Clarke of 2110 Springfield way, San Mateo, fell asleep at the wheel of his car on the Bayshore Freeway and crashed into an abutment at the Peninsula avenue overpass. That was at 3:15 a. m.

By 6:30 a. m. he had been treated at Mills Memorial ambulance for a trip to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in the East Bay.

The ambulance collided with a car at the Hayward end of the brdge. Clarke was reported to have been thrown out of the ambulance

A second ambulance was called and Clarke made it safely the rest of the way

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
March 11, 1957

Lost Arms and Legs, but He's Employed

New Richmond Man Now Helps the Navy as an Instructor for Other Amputees

Thirty-seven year old Albert Wenger, who lost his way in a blizzard returning to his home in New Richmond, Wis., from a high school basketball game in 1937, is believed to be one of the best examples of the fact that being handicapped does not make a man helpless.

The cheerful Wenger showed Monday how a man gets along with artificial arms and legs. He is attending the seven state conference on employment of the handicapped at Marquette university's Brooks Memorial Union, 620 N. 14th st.

Wenger is a member of a special United States navy team of amputees from the Oakland (Calif.) naval hospital, which operates an amputation center for the entire navy. Wenger is not precisely a navy man, having lost his arms and legs while still in high school, but the navy is proud to claim him as a civilian instructor for other amputees.

Got Lost in Blizzard

He is one of just three quadrilateral amputees ever encountered in the experience of Lt. Cdr. Charles Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist with the amputee service at the hospital and one of the officers in charge of the amputee team.

The temperature was about 25 below zero when Wenger had his misfortune.

"I got off a school bus about two miles from my farm home and started to walk," Wenger said. "A blizzard came up and I got lost. Eventually I just fell into the snow and lay there, unconscious. I came to about 7:45 in the morning. The blizzard had stopped, although it was still awfully cold. I made it to a farmhouse that I had not been able to see in the storm."

Dresses, Feeds Self

Wenger's frozen arms and legs were removed at a River Falls hospital. Later that same year he was fitted with his first artificial limbs. He returned to New Richmond high school, from which he was graduated in 1940. He worked for 14 years for a Minneapolis firm that makes artificial limbs, and then went to work for the navy.

Wenger walks naturally, dresses and feeds himself and writes. He can even type slowly. He says that his handicap had nothing to do with the fact that he is not married.

Wenger was one of six amputees in the navy team. W. R. Smith, a former navy warrant officer, is now a metallurgist for the General Electric Corp. At the moment he has the responsibility for materials and welding at the construction of the new Dresden nuclear power station near Chicago.

Struck by Shell

He was participating in a navy mopup operation on a Saipan beach in 1944 when he was struck by a mortar shell. His left arm was removed below the elbow.

Smith leaned over and picked a coin off the floor to show the remarkable dexterity of his special left arm.

Fitted without a shoulder strap, the arm is held on and operated by a pin through the bicep muscle. Smith wears both a hook and an artificial hand, but prefers the former because he can do more with it.

"I think I can pick up a pin with greater ease than with my fingers," Smith said.

Smith, 39, is married and has a 13 year old son and two daughters, 8 and 3.

He returned to the University of California after leaving the navy and obtained his degree in metallurgy. Then he went to work for G-E at the Hanford atomic productions operation in Washington.

Other members of the amputee team were Corbit Ray, a former marine and a Korean casualty; Jack C. Bates, a former airman, an amputee instructor at the University of California; Earl Thull, a World War II veteran, and Thomas Schnetz, 2720 W. Hayes av., in charge of the stockroom at the Superior Welding Co., 4220 S. 13th st.

Capt. Thomas Canty, a former Milwaukeean who is head of the hospital's amputee service, was the other officer in charge of the team.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 233,928 - S. 510,389)
APR 1 1957

CINDY WINNING LIFE BATTLE

Cindy Acker, a tot who was given only a 50-50 chance to live eight weeks ago, last week celebrated her sixth birthday at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, thanks to the skill of its surgeons.

Among the scores of gifts and remembrances, on that she treasured the most was a giant yellow Easter bunny.

It was from singer Eddie Fisher. Cindy thinks that his "Cindy, Oh Cindy" popular recording was made especially for her.

The youngster is the daughter of Air Force S/Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Acker of 2687 Fisher Ave., Oakland.

16 E Oakland Tribune, Thursday, March 28, 1957



CINDY'S BIRTHDAY—Cindy Acker smiles with joy as she receives a huge birthday cake from her parents, Air Force S/Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Acker of 2687 Fisher Ave. Cindy, who celebrated her sixth birthday at the Oakland Naval Hospital, was critically burned on her head and body by a kettle of hot grease last February.

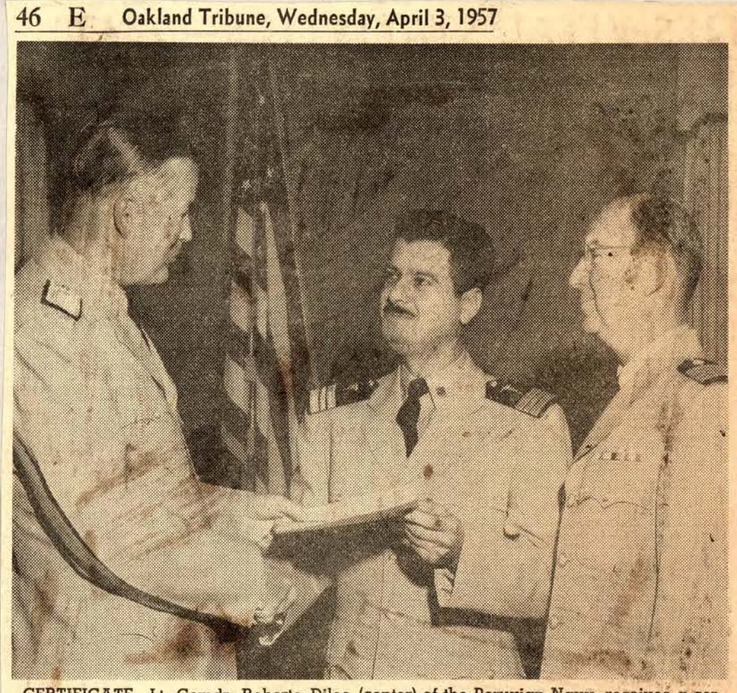
18 NAVY TIMES APRIL 10, 1957

Spring Has Sprung, Grass Has Riz



HERE THE FLOWERS IS: Spring and a thousand camellias, gift of the Glass Mountain Ranch at St. Helena, arrived simultaneously at the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif. Red Cross recreation workers Marilyn Hansen and Carol Jo Lovell (right) helped distribute the flowers to the orthopedic ward where Donald R. Clark, metalsmith fireman, and James A. Strang, boatswain's mate third, picked out their favorites.

46 E Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, April 3, 1957



CERTIFICATE—Lt. Comdr. Roberto Dileo (center) of the Peruvian Navy, receives a certificate of special instruction after serving as resident observer in pediatrics from Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley (left), commanding officer at U.S. Naval Hospital here. Capt. Milton Kurzrok, head of hospital's pediatric branch, looks on. Commander Dileo and his family will return to Peru after residing 14 months at 6737 Mountain Blvd.

Daily Knave

Oakland Tribune
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OAKLAND'S LOCALLY OWNED AND LOCALLY CONTROLLED DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOL. CLXVI OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1957 E 27 NO. 93

The Kindly People

There's many a celebrity who will go out of his way to do a kindness—so long as the flashbulbs pop and the typewriters pound.

That's why it's good to report that Cindy Acker enjoyed a sixth birthday made dazzling by new-found friends.



Cindy, critically burned, has been at Oakland Naval Hospital since Feb. 5. She's still on the critical list.

During the terrible first days Cindy asked that Eddie Fisher's recording of "Cindy, Oh Cindy," be played endlessly. It was. It bolstered the little girl immeasureably.

Travis Air Force Base pals of Cindy's father, S/Sgt. Albert Acker, sent the word along to Fisher. The singer dedicated a song to her on his telecast, sent her a television set, talked with her on the phone.

That was some time ago.

So it was Cindy's sixth birthday on March 26, and a big day for the little girl. Telegrams, cakes, gifts and get-well cards poured in. The men at Travis outdid themselves with a huge birthday cake.

From Eddie came a huge Easter bunny and a telegram reading, "Happy birthday and a big hug."

Cindy lies in her bed under Eddie's autographed portrait—"To Cindy—you are my real one."

All this without benefit of a single flashbulb.

This Eddie Fisher must be a mighty fine boy.

♣ ♢ ♡ ♠

34 E Oakland Tribune, Thursday, April 4, 1957



OLD SALTS REUNITED—Capt. Edwin H. Dodd (left) and Lt. Cmdr. William H. Cady swapped sea stories at Oakland Naval Hospital for first time in 50 years. Retired veterans of wooden sailing ships examine tanker and cargo ship models and agree, "they're too modern for us."

Two Old Salts Reunited First Time in 50 Years

Two old Navy salts who hadn't seen each other in 50 years woke up in the same hospital room the other day.

And the sea stories haven't stopped flowing since.

They are Capt. Edwin H. Dodd, 77, of 481 Jean St., Oakland, and Lt. Comdr. William H. Cady, 66, of No. 1 Nogales St., Berkeley. Both men have been retired from active service for years and had reported to the Oakland Naval Hospital for checkups.

The two former Navy officers have plenty to discuss, too: more than the average shipmates who might encounter one another on the beach.

For Dodd and Cady were crew members together aboard the USS Adams when the old wooden sailing ship made its final voyage from Samoa to Philadelphia. That was in December, 1907.

Dodd joined the Navy in 1896 and retired in 1926. He returned to active service for a three-year period during World War II.

Cady enlisted in 1901 and retired in 1947.

"Guess we were the last of the iron men in wooden ships," the captain remarked to Cady yesterday as he prepared to leave for home.

Recalling the old sailing ship, Dodd said the Navy had planned to fix it up at Philadelphia after that last cruise. But the marine borers and dry rot had spelled doom for the ancient craft.

"So they just ran it up on the mud flats and burned her up. Then they salvaged all the copper sheathing and copper bolts and they really had something.

"They really built ships in those days," the captain mused. "They just throw 'em together now."

But both men have a healthy respect for the Navy of today.

The captain, chewing on a cigar, gazed thoughtfully at a plastic model of a cargo ship and concluded:

"The Navy's just as tough as it ever was. But it was a lot cruder when we were at sea."

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Sunday, April 7, 1957

Navy Short On Funds For Hospitals

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The Navy is having budget troubles. It is running short of money to run its 28 naval hospitals.

Unless something can be worked out, Navy Surgeon General B. W. Hogan said today, spending cuts will be required at all of the hospitals between now and June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

In many cases, another Navy officer said, this will be done by giving hospital employees days off without pay between May and June 30. He said payless furloughs will average about four days for each employee.

"But we have reason to be a little optimistic that we will get additional funds," he said, "that will make the reductions unnecessary."

The Navy hospital situation was outlined in a letter from Admiral Hogan to Rep. Lane (Dem-Mass).

20 NAVY TIMES APRIL 24, 1957



79 NAVY YEARS are represented by the two men here, Capt. Edwin H. Dodd, 77, center, and Lt. Comdr. William H. Cady, 66, who made the last cruise of the Navy's sailing ships in 1907. They tell nurse Lt. (jg) Eleanor A. Bednewitz about the "Old Navy" while under treatment at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Last Sailing Ship Vets Swap 'Old Navy' Tales

OAKLAND, Calif. — Two "old salts" whose naval service totals 79 years woke up in the same room in sick officers' quarters in the naval hospital here the other day and, true to form, swapped sea stories.

They are Capt. Edwin H. Dodd, 77, of Oakland, and Lt. Comdr. William H. Cady, 66, of Berkeley, shipmates on the last cruise of the last of the Navy's sailing ships in 1907. They hadn't seen each other since the cruise ended 50 years ago. Their ship was the USS Adams, sailing from Samoa to Philadelphia.

The voyage that took them seven months can be made today by a modern cruiser in less than seven weeks. With Capt. Dodd as navigator and Lt. Comdr. Cady as coxswain they sailed away from Samoa to Batavia, Java, on to Aden — "hottest place in the world"—through the Suez to Port Said—"dirtiest place in the world" through the Mediterranean and the Straits of Gibraltar, to the Canary Islands and finally into Philadelphia on Dec. 17, 1907.

MARINE BORERS and dry rot had doomed the ancient Adams "so they just ran her up on the mud flats and burned her up. All that was left was the copper sheathing and copper bolts.

"They really built ships in those days—now they just throw them together," the captain said.

"I guess we were the last of the iron men in wooden ships," Dodd said, while Cady quipped, "We were expendable but not commendable."

Dodd is a veteran of 33 years in the Navy, and Cady was on active duty for 46. The biggest thrill for Dodd was being in command of two of the Navy's first submarines—the Grampus and the Pike.

The lieutenant commander claims his biggest thrill was payday, when, as a coxswain, he got the magnificent sum of $30 a month.

BOTH MEN are veterans of the two world wars, and Dodd started his Navy career in the Spanish-American War. In World War II, he came out of retirement to serve as postal coordinator of the Pacific Fleet post office, and Cady helped organize the ammunition depot at Port Chicago and later served on Guam.

20 Oakland Tribune, Monday, April 29, 1957 E



GRADUATION—Participating in graduation rites of Oakland Red Cross nurses' aides, for service in the pediatric ward at the Oakland Naval Hospital, are (from left), front row) Mrs. Victor Olivia, Mrs. F. E. Klatt, Mrs. E. A. Fierro, Mrs. J. M. Harrison Jr., and Mrs. Lee C. Stephens; (second row) Mrs. W. J. Dunn, Mrs. R. J. Robbins, Chaplain R. J. Talty, Capt. Milton Kurzrok, Capt. J. Weddell, Cdr. Myrtle Warner, Mrs. John L. Minnick, Mrs. G. W. Mendoza, Miss Rose Lee, and Mrs. R. D. Harrison; (third row) Mrs. Albertha Clark, Mrs. A. E. Foss, Mrs. Alta B. Thurston, Mrs. Walter Coffin and Mrs. Fred Leatherly.

World of Women

8 D Oakland Tribune, Monday, April 29, 1957

Leslie Marriott A Saturday Bride

By SUZETTE

The past weekend, being the first one after Easter and the close of Lent, brought numerous weddings, among them the fashionable rites Saturday afternoon which united Mary Leslie Marriott of Alameda and Dr. John Quincy Owsley Jr., son of the commandant of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Setting for the 5 p.m. nuptials was Christ Episcopal Church in Alameda, home city of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Le Maure Marriott, while the reception followed at the Officers Club of the Naval Hospital here.

Leslie, as the bride is called, was escorted to the altar by her father and preceded by seven attendants.

In the entourage were Jane Henderson of Alameda, a Delta Gamma at the University of California, maid of honor; Mary Anna Forman, also of the isle city, a Kappa Kappa Gamma at San Jose State College; Mary Kirkwood of Palo Alto; Lynette McBride, the bride's cousin, of San Lorenzo, and Barbara Lewis, classmate of Leslie's at the University of California School of Nursing, bridesmaids; and flower girls Penny and Connie McBride, both cousins of the bride.

They were dressed in ballerina length frocks of pale blue taffeta with matching lace bodices and carried orange blosoms and delphinium.

Leslie's bridal gown was of white lace, made with long sleeves and a round neckline embroidered with seed pearls.

A crown of the seed pearls secured her fingertip veil and she carried white phalaenopsis and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Marriott was in a champagne lace sheath for the wedding and the bridegroom's mother in cocoa brown lace.

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley was his son's best man and usher duty was assigned to Doctors Leo E. Potter, Mark S. Curtis, Robert I. Sorenson and Walter Coulson, all of Oakland.

The Rev. Richard Millard officiated at the ceremony.

Now on their honeymoon, a two-week trip to Mexico, the justweds expect to live in San Francisco on their return as the bridegroom is a resident in surgery at the University of California Hospital there.

The former Miss Marriott attended the University of Utah, where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, and was graduated from U.C.'s School of Nursing this January. Her husband is a graduate of Vanderbilt University, having received his medical degree in 1953, and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The Argonaut.

The Pacific Coast's Famous Weekly—Established 1877 Read and Quoted Throughout the World

Vol 136—No. 4153 San Francisco, Friday, April 5, 1957 Eightieth Year

Elimination of Smog

By CLAREN

ONE of the most perplexing problems of our day is the proper disposal of municipal sewage, garbage and rubbish. In part it is made complicated by people who do not know the natural laws of sanitation; though nature has demonstrated it for millions of years. We are still dumping our refuse into our rivers, lakes and oceans, killing the marine life and contaminating the air, soil and water.

Our air, soil and water are essentials of life, but have become so polluted they are a health menace. Now the population has grown so great, something better must be done. We must stop the smog, clean up the rivers and lakes, and reclaim the waters that are polluted and dissipated into the ocean and along our beaches.

Now we have state laws against pollution, and an Air Pollution Control Board is established. We hope there will be practical means taken to accomplish this task. It must not become another football for some people to profit by. We hope real combustion engineers, bacteriologists and chemists will have a chance to assist. Everybody should work together to accomplish so vital an objective.

With this in mind, we offer our contributions in the above design. This has been designed by Russell P. Howard, who made an intensive study of the principles involved and understood engineering and chemical processes.

The lower portion of this design shows the sewage treatment, with septic tanks employing the Anaerobic bacteria in gas-tight tanks. This produces the gas which is used in the incinerator to burn refuse.

The upper portion of the design shows the incinerator. Here the rubbish and garbage of a city is transformed into ashes, chemicals and minerals, which are valuable when used in fertilizers or in other ways. Burning in open dumps is wasteful and unhygenic; the antiquated practice of cut and cover creates rats' nests and other problems.

Conventional types of sewer treat-

SAN FRANCISCO FEDERAL SAVINGS

takes pleasure in announcing the establishment of

The BULLETIN

of the ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Vol. XIII APRIL 1957 No. 4

Staff Room Notes . . .

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital

Roy Tandy, Chief of the Dependents Service, and members of his staff are busy as the proverbial bird dog getting ready for the five-day Armed Forces Obstetric and Gynecological Seminar to be held here from May 6-10. Top-flight OB-GYN specialists including heads of the large teaching hospitals, will be on the program, and we hope there will be a number of ACCMA members in the audience.

Come June, the Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Taiwan, Formosa, will have an all-Oak Knoll medical department. Oscar McDonough and Bill Hughes, former members of the surgical staff, and George Tarr, until recently a member of our Medical Service, are already there, and Ray Watten (Medical Service) has his orders.

Milton Kurzrok, Chief of Pediatrics, and wife Barbara are off on a trip to Honolulu via Navy transport . . . Karl Palmberg, Chief of EENT, is back from a course in corneal transplanting at the New York Eye Bank for Sight Restoration . . . Tony Tratar and members of his Physical Therapy staff, including residents Hernando Montero (Colombian Army) and Somboon Boonmongkol (Royal Thai Navy)) are attending weekly Rehabilitation Conferences at Fairmount Hospital . . . LCDR Roberto Dileo of the Peruvian Navy, resident observer in pediatrics here for fourteen months, has returned to Lima to serve as Chief of Pediatrics at a new Naval Medical Center. —WEDDELL

OAKLAND'S
LOCALLY OWNED AND
LOCALLY CONTROLLED
DAILY NEWSPAPER

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVIC

MORE NEWS
THAN ANY OTHER PAPER
IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
TOPS IN FEATURES

VOL. CLXVI — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1957 — 29 — NO. 11



Tribune photo

'AMPUTEE DANCERS—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Glider of Athens, Tex., show amputee patients at Oakland Naval Hospital how they dance on only one leg of their own.

CHEER AMPUTEES

Pair, With Three Legs Off, Dance

A Texas couple with only one leg of their own and three by the U.S. Navy have given new hope to amputees at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Joseph G. Glider, 39, and his petite wife, Geneva, 32, showed off their skills with artificial limbs to Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the Navy Amputee Center and Prosthetics Research Laboratory, and patients while here for a refitting.

The couple met at the walking clinic at Mare Island in 1949 while both were under the care of Captain Canty.

"It was love at first step," they agreed as they reminisced over their days at Mare Island, their marriage in Reno nearly eight years ago and their happy life in Athens, Tex.

AIR CRASH VICTIM

Mrs. Glider came to the center for a new experimental left leg, the third since she became an amputee nine years ago. She suffered a broken back and loss of her leg in a plane crash in Texas in 1948. A Navy dependent, she was treated at the Naval Hospital in Corpus Christi and six months later was transferred to Mare Island.

"I was a sight taking dancing lessons in a body cast, but that's the way it was," Mrs. Glider recalled. "Then, when the cast was removed, swimming lessons were part of the regular routine."

Then Mrs. Glider joined her husband in a dance to the delight of other amputees and newsmen.

When pressed to do a tap dance, she apologized:

"You'll have to forgive me because I've only had this leg for half an hour."

PERFECT DANCER

In a few moments she had donned her old leg and flat heeled shoes to go through a tap dance routine which would be a credit to an experienced dancer with two feet of her own.

Mrs. Glider takes complete care of their large home and yard and their small son, Joseph Guy Glider Jr.—including roller-skating and taking an occasional horseback ride with him.

Glider, an Army radio operator and instructor during World War II, lost his legs from Buerger's disease, a chronic inflammation of the blood vessel walls. His right leg was amputed in 1949 and his left two years later.

WORKS FOR DAV

Although retired, Glider serves as a Disabled American Veterans field director, a position which he says "doesn't pay any money, but gives lots of satisfaction."

He represented the DAV at a meeting of the World Federation of Veterans in Paris shortly before the Korean War. He also went to Korea on a morale mission during the war to help other amputees become adjusted to their new situation.

During their stay in Oakland the Gliders were guests of friends, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Engell at 4517 North Pleasant Valley Court.

S. F. CALL-BULLETIN 3
R Sat., April 20, 1957

AMPUTEES IN LOVE

Expert Dancers On Just One Leg



WITH ONLY A LEG TO DANCE ON
The Gliders, Joseph And Geneva, In Oak Knoll Glide
—Call-Bulletin Photograph

OAKLAND, April 20.—If Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here awarded prizes for spunk, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Glider would be hands down winners.

One of the favorite recreations of this young Texas couple is dancing.

In addition, Mrs. Glider is an accomplished skater, (both ice and roller), tap dancer and horsewoman, besides being a housewife and mother.

On the surface, this may not seem unusual.

But when you learn that between them the Gliders have only one leg of their own—and three made by the Navy—it becomes remarkable.

LOST BOTH LEGS

Glider, 39-year-old field director for the Disabled American Veterans, lost both of his legs below the knee because of blood disease.

A plane crash in 1948 cost his wife, Geneva, 32, her left leg.

They met at Mare Island Naval Hospital in 1949, where both were having artificial legs fitted.

"It was love at first step," they agreed today.

The Gliders were married in Reno nearly eight years ago and settled in Athens, Texas. They have a 6-year-old son, Joseph Jr.

Now they're at Oak Knoll being fitted for new legs.

"It's just like getting a new pair of shoes," Glider explained. "Every so often you need new ones."

ALMOST LOST HOPE

He admitted he almost gave up hope when amputation of his legs became necessary. Glider lost his right one in 1949 and the other two years later.

"I became religious," he recalled yesterday. "I felt that if I lived I should do something to help others."

On his recovery, he took his present job.

His petite, brunette wife, however, is frank to admit she was glad to lose her leg.

"One foot was a half inch larger than the other," she declared. "It was always a handicap in buying shoes."

Her doctor, she added, had "a long speech prepared" to tell her of the amputation.

"He was shocked when I told him I was glad to lose it," Mrs. Glider said.

The loss, she asserted, "doesn't interfere with my life at all."

Her husband agrees.

"She walks better than any other woman I know," he said.

San Francisco Examiner
THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1957 —Sec. III 1

Amputees Still Have Fun With Fling on Dance Floor

Couple Met In Hospital

By MIKE STEIN

Joe Glider and his pretty brunette wife, Geneva, like to go out dancing occasionally and they smile to themselves when any one seems surprised.

Both are pretty good dancers, and Geneva kicks out once in a while with a solo tap—if Joe asks her.

All this might not seem like much, until you knew more about Joe and Geneva.

Geneva has only one leg and Joe doesn't have any.

Right now, both are at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, where Geneva is being fitted with a new artificial left leg, her third since she became an amputee nine years ago.

SHE RIDES, TOO.

They're from Athens, Tex., and have a young son, Joe Jr., who likes to roller skate and ride horses. That isn't unusual either—except that Geneva roller skates and rides with him.

Joe and Geneva met in 1949 at the Mare Island Naval Hospital, shortly after Geneva lost her leg in a Texas plane crash. She was a Navy dependent and went to Mare Island after initial treatment at Corpus Christi Naval Hospital.

Geneva was still in a body cast when she began taking dancing lessons at Mare Island.

"I was a sight," she recalled, "but somehow I managed to learn."

COST HIM LEG.

Joe was a radio operator with the Army when he developed Buerger's disease while on maneuvers in Florida.

The disease, a chronic inflammation of blood vessel walls, cost him his right leg at Mare Island.

That was in 1949 and Joe calls it his **"lucky year"** because that's when he met Geneva. Joe is 39 and his wife, 32.

They were married the same year and lived in Vallejo during Joe's rehabilitation. Then, in 1951, Buerger's disease developed in Joe's other leg and it was amputated.

JOE'S RETIRED.

But Joe and Geneva get along. She manages their big house without any trouble and they have many friends.

Joe is officially retired, but he spends a lot of time as a field director for the Disabled American Veterans.

"It doesn't pay any money, but I get a big kick out of it," he smiles.

Before the Korean outbreak, he represented the DAV at a meeting in Paris of the World Federation of Veterans. And during the Korean war he visited that country to help the wounded and the amputees with their problems.

Joe is that kind of a guy.

While Geneva is being refitted, they are staying with friends in Oakland. They probably will stick around.

They're shopping for a home in California so they can be closer to Oak Knoll and Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the Navy amputee center, who has treated them both.

"Not that we don't love Texas," said Geneva, "but it's so far from Oak Knoll."

Meanwhile, you are likely to find Joe and Geneva in the hospital's recreation room, dancing a little, and having a good time.



ONLY ONE LEG—Geneva and Joe Glider have only one leg between them. Joe is legless, his wife lost one in a plane crash. Here Geneva tries out solo tap at Oak Knoll Hospital.

2-S Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, April 24, 1957

SERVICEMEN

Navy Nurse (Lt.) Mary J. Wathen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wathen, of 251 Campbell Ave., Vallejo, has reported for duty at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Lieutenant Wathen, who received her nurse's training at St. Joseph College of Nursing, San Francisco, was commissioned as an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps in March, 1949.

48 Oakland Tribune, Friday, April 26, 1957

Navy Surgeon General To Speak at Seminar

Rear Adm. Bartholomew W. Hogan, surgeon general of the Navy and chief of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, will speak at the Armed Forces Obstetric-Gynecological Seminar at the Oakland Naval Hospital May 6 through 10.

Hogan will be present at the opening session May 6 and will be guest of honor at a reception at the Officers' Club that night.

This will be Hogan's second visit to Oakland Naval Hospital since he assumed the top post in the Navy Medical Corps in February, 1955.

Medical officers from Navy, Army and Air Force medical installations throughout the United States will attend the seminar, at which outstanding specialists, including heads of large civilian teaching hospitals, will discuss current obstetric and gynecological problems.

Other high-ranking Navy officials who will greet the assembly of doctors are Rear Adm. John R. Redman, commandant, 12th Naval District, and Rear Adm. Frederick C. Greaves, inspector of Pacific Coast Navy medical activities and 12th Naval District medical officer.

Civilian doctors in this area are invited to attend, according to Rear Adm. John Q. Owslery, commanding officer of the hospital.



REAR ADM. B. W. HOGAN
To Speak Here

OAKLAND'S
LOCALLY OWNED AND
LOCALLY CONTROLLED
DAILY NEWSPAPER

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 27, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

VOL. CLXVI — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1957



DRIVE PLANNERS—Already planning the 1957 Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee drive are William Stephens (at projector) and (front row, from left) Arthur Daniels, S. H. Franks, Mary Valle, Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, Hart Eastman; (back row) Dr. Harrison Collisi, Col. H. J. Short.

VETERAN CHEER

Hart Eastman Yule Drive Chief

Hart Eastman has been named to head the 1957 Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

He was elected president last night at the annual meeting of the organization held also to evaluate the efforts of last year's drive that brought Christmas to 3,000 patients in four veteran and military hospitals of Alameda County.

Eastman, an official of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, was first vice president last year. He replaces William C. Groeniger Jr. as president.

Williams Stephens and Arthur Daniels were elected vice presidents of the committee, and Miss Mary Valle was returned to the office of secretary-treasurer.

Directors reelected were Felix Chialvo, John Groom, Joseph R. Knowland Jr., Joseph Tofanelli and Mrs. John Young.

Eastman reported at the meeting that last year 3,639 individuals and organizations contributed $35,074.03 to the drive for 1956. Of that, $29,823.62 was spent for gifts, entertainment and decorations.

The campaign next fall will start with a surplus of $5,750.41. Last year's goal was $31,500.

Representatives of 117 civic, fraternal and veterans organizations gathered at last night's report meeting.

Other members of the committee spoke, passing on to the group the thanks of the patients who benefited last year from the efforts of the committee.

NAVY TIMES
MARINE CORPS ⚓ NAVY ⚓ COAST GUARD
VOL. 6—NO. 29 — MAY 8, 1957 — Western Edition — 20¢

Love at First Step



WITH ONLY one leg of their own and three made by the Navy, Joseph and Geneva Glider of Athens, Tex., show amputee patients at the naval hospital in Oakland, Calif., how well they can dance. Geneva also tap dances, is an expert on skates, and rides horseback. Story on Page 10.

IN NAVAL HOSPITAL

Couple Lose Legs, But Discover Love

OAKLAND, Calif. — Joseph G. Glider and his pretty wife, Geneva, of Athens, Tex., don't mind telling the world they have only one leg of their own and three made by the Navy.

They met at the walking clinic at Mare Island Naval Hospital in 1949 when both were under the care of Capt. Thomas J. Canty, Chief of the Navy Amputee Center and Prosthetic Research Laboratory, now located at the naval hospital here.

"It was love at first step," the couple agreed, as together they told of the days at Mare Island, of their marriage in Reno nearly eight years ago, and of the normal, happy life they lead.

Mrs. Glider, here for fitting with a new experimental left leg—the third since she became an amputee nine years ago—suffered a broken back and loss of her leg in a plane crash in Texas in 1948. A Navy dependent, she was treated at the Naval Hospital in Corpus Christi, and six months later transferred to Mare Island for a year of rehabilitation.

"It was a sight, taking dancing lessons in a body cast, but that's the way it was," Mrs. Glider said. "Then, when the cast was removed, swimming lessons were part of the regular routine."

"We still go dancing occasionally," her husband said. "But you ought to see Geneva tap dance. Go ahead and show them, honey." And after considerable persuasion, the blue-eyed, dark-haired Texas belle obliged with a demonstration that would make any young lady with two feet of her own proud.

* * *

MRS. GLIDER wears three-inch heels for dress occasion. She takes complete care of their large home and yard and their small son, Joseph Guy, Jr.—and that includes roller-skating with him and taking him for an occasional horseback ride.

Glider was serving as a radio operator and instructor with the Army during World War II in maneuvers off Florida, when he developed Buerger's disease, a chronic inflammation of the blood vessel walls, in his right leg. After months of hospitalization, the leg was amputated at Mare Island in April 1949.

"But that was my lucky year—otherwise I might never have met Geneva," the former Philadelphian said.

After their marriage the couple lived in Vallejo not far from the hospital. In 1951, Buerger's disease developed in Glider's left leg, and a second amputation was necessary. All three amputations in the family are below-knee.

* * *

WHILE MRS. GLIDER is being re-fitted, they are staying with friends and shopping for a home somewhere in California.

"Not that we don't love Texas—it's just that it's so far from Oak Knoll and Dr. Canty."

Though Glider is retired, he has a job with the Disabled American Veterans as field director—a post that "doesn't pay any money, but lots of satisfaction." Just before the Korean War he represented the DAV at a meeting of the World Federation of Veterans in Paris. Later he went to Korea on a morale mission talking with the wounded and helping amputees become adjusted to their new situation.

Department of the Navy
Office of Information
Washington 25, D. C.
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Navy Department

The U.S.NAVY
Public Relations Newsletter

EDITOR, THE OAKLEAF
U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
OAKLAND, CALIF.

ISSUED BI-WEEKLY BY THE CHIEF OF INFORMATION BY AUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY TO INFORM NAVAL PERSONNEL OF CURRENT ACTIVITIES, FACTS AND TRENDS RELATING TO THE NAVY'S PUBLIC RELATIONS PROGRAM. NAVEXOS P-617.

Vol. IX, No. 9 — Washington 25, D. C. — 1 May 1957

The commanding officer, Naval Hospital, Oakland, has come up with a new twist in the "letter" program outlined by Article 1402, PUBINFO MANUAL. Letters, which include a picture of Navy wives with newborn infants, are mailed to new fathers by the Hospital. Target for one of the first photo-letter combinations was an enlisted man aboard USS FIREDRAKE in the Pacific.

Noting the internal relations value of the Hospital's letter, FIREDRAKE's commanding officer stated in a letter of appreciation to Oak Knoll, "the gesture is of as much value, if not more, than many reenlistment incentives now in use. The individual's soaring morale produced substantial gains among other young enlistees."

Programs such as this are not limited to Oak Knoll. Another tangible way of encouraging career service.

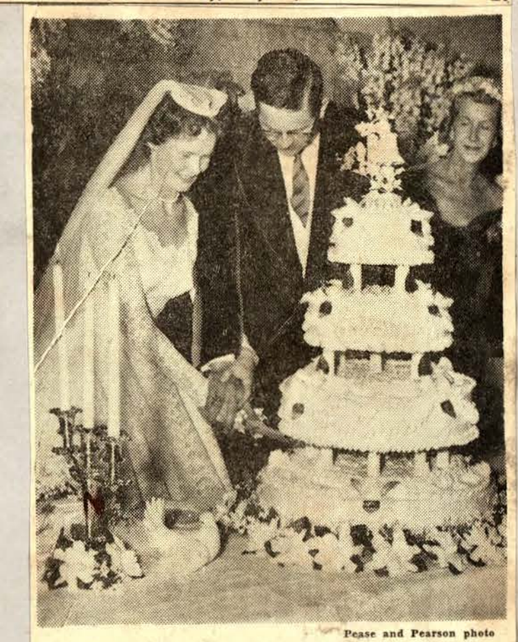
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Oakland Tribune

ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

E OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1957

World of Women



Pease and Pearson photo

OBSERVING traditional cake cutting ceremonies at their wedding reception, held at Oakland Naval Hospital Officers Club, were Dr. John Quincy Owsley Jr. and his bride, the former Leslie Marriott of Alameda. He is the son of Rear Admiral Owsley, commandant of the hospital here, and Mrs. Owsley, and she the daughter of the Joseph Marriotts of Alameda. Couple were married at Christ Episcopal Church in isle city.

Navy Plans New Hospital In Oakland

$12 Million Project Proposed on Site Of Present Buildings

The Navy today announced plans for a proposed multi-million dollar hospital on the site of the present Oakland Naval Hospital.

Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, chief of the Navy Bureau of Medicine, said a $1,000,000 appropriation to conduct engineering studies on the site is being sought in the upcoming Federal budget.

He said that construction funds for the new hospital—possibly as much as $12,000,000—will probably be asked in the Federal budget for the 1959-60 fiscal year.

SITE RECOMMENDED

Hogan, who is here on a survey of Naval medical installations on the Pacific Coast, said the hospital site was recommended recently in a special study by a private engineering group.

He said the Oakland Naval Hospital grounds were selected as the "most desirable" location for the hospital. He said it would probably be a "multi-storied" building.

Hogan said that three architectural and engineering firms are now engaged in drawing up plans for the new hospital.

EXPENSIVE OPERATION

The Admiral indicated that a new hospital is needed because the "operation of the present Oakland Naval Hospital is very expensive due to its construction."

He said that the appropriation for the new hospital would be sought by the Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Amputee Admiral Leaves For Duty Assignment

One of two Navy admirals on active duty despite having an artificial leg left Oakland Naval Hospital last night to return to duty in Washington, D.C.

He is Rear Adm. Edward N. Parker, chief of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, who had a leg amputated below the knee in January, 1956, to halt spread of a disease. A month later he came to Oakland Naval Hospital and went through the amputee rehabilitation program, being fitted with a prosthetic limb.

Last night he completed his second stay at the hospital—a month this time — while the limb was refitted. He said he is not handicapped by the artificial leg and in fact played golf this week with Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the hospital's amputee center.

The career officer has held many sea and shore posts since graduating from Annapolis in 1925. Another admiral with an artificial leg is Rear Adm. John M. Hoskins, president of the Naval Examining and Physical Disability Appeal Board in Washington.

TALK AROUND TOWN



By David Hulburd

☆ ☆ ☆

DOGGEREL . . . Isabel Myers, a psychiatric nurse at Oak Knoll Hospital, is beside herself. She's lost her brown-&-white mixed boxer Georgie—a mixed boxer being a dog with the body of a boxer and the head of a Labrador. Point of the item being that Georgie, a friendly cuss who wandered off from the Myers' house at 69 Ney street, played, Mrs. M. is convinced, a big part in the therapy of Oak Knoll patients, who loved Georgie and took him to their hearts . . .

Admiral Has Appendectomy

Rear Admiral John R. Redman, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District here, was reported "recovering satisfactorily" yesterday from an appendectomy.

A Navy spokesman said the operation was performed on Thursday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and was "not of an emergency nature."

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB LUNCH TOMORROW

Oak Knoll Naval Officer's Wives Club will hold its monthly luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Officers Club. Mrs. Marie Topliff, a home planning consultant, will speak to the group.

Hostesses for the day will be the Mesdames M. S. Curtis, H. A. Streit, T. J. Canty, R. B. Connor, A. R. Ennis, J. H. Faunce, J. B. Knight, J. J. Price, D. L. Seig, R. I. Sorenson, F. E. Staggers and R. W. Taylor.

Daily Knave

The Military Situation

Very sad predicament, that of the whitehats at Alameda Naval Air. The sailors are precariously living a life above and beyond the call of duty. Dozens of blackbirds wheeling about in the sky instantly attack on spotting a white hat, apparently because white hats infuriate them. Even brave sailors pale when the black furies dive at them, unsquaring white hats, and zoom off. "It is not easy," sailors explain sorrowfully, "to fight a bird. It is almost impossible to fight a blackbird." . . .



You might like to know, too, that at the Alameda station personnel blushed when they read the cafeteria menu. "Oven Baked Swiss Steak," the menu read. "Au Naturale." (Please, please. Not swiss steak in the nude; swiss steak cooked simply.) . . .

And at Oakland Naval Hospital they're rejoicing because of the cynical comments in the Oak Leaf movie previews. To wit and viz: "Abandon Ship—Tyrone Power, Mai Zettering. As captain of a crippled ship, Power must decide who will survive or perish. Miss Zettering will survive." And: "Dragon Well Massacre . . . Oak Knoll's weekly Western. Lots of gun play, horse riding and poor acting." . . .

♣ ♢ ♡ ♤



GLASS BLOWER—Christopher Altier (center) demonstrates his glass blowing skill for patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Left to right, James Morrison, Harry B. Waugh, Altier, Vince Erickson and Mrs. Lillian Eikert, a Gray Lady.

Aerialist Autographs



BIG TREAT—Lt. J. Mumma and his wife (seated, center) watch as Polack Bros. Circus aerialist Rose Gold signs autographs for five of their six children, Jill (standing, rear) and Joan, Joyce, Janet and Judy, at Oakland performance. (Story on Page 33.)

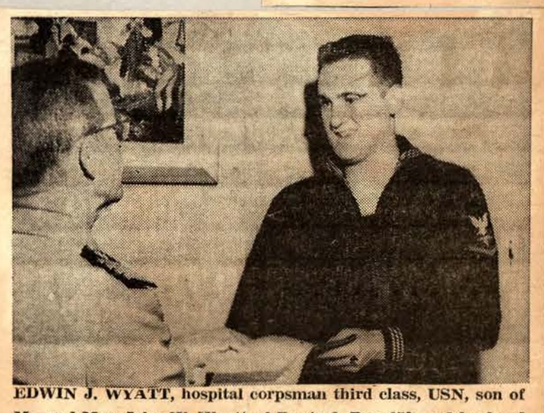
Naval Hospital Will Be Open For Public Tours Tomorrow

The Oakland Naval Hospital will be open to the public tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in observance of Armed Forces Day, according to Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer.

The program will include guided tours through the hospital's prosthetic research laboratory, where artificial limbs are made; the metabolic research facility, where an "artificial kidney" will be on display; the occupational and physical therapy departments and other facilities.

Hospital corpsmen and Waves will act as guides.

The Erwin Record
Erwin, Tenn. May 9, 1957



EDWIN J. WYATT, hospital corpsman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wyatt of Route 3, Box 650, and husband of the former Miss Willa M. Fanning, all of Erwin, is congratulated upon reenlisting for six years. Capt. F. J. Weddell, Medical Corps, USN, Executive Officer of the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif., administered the oath of reenlistment April 9. Before entering the service in 1953, Wyatt attended Unicoi County High School.

The San Francisco News

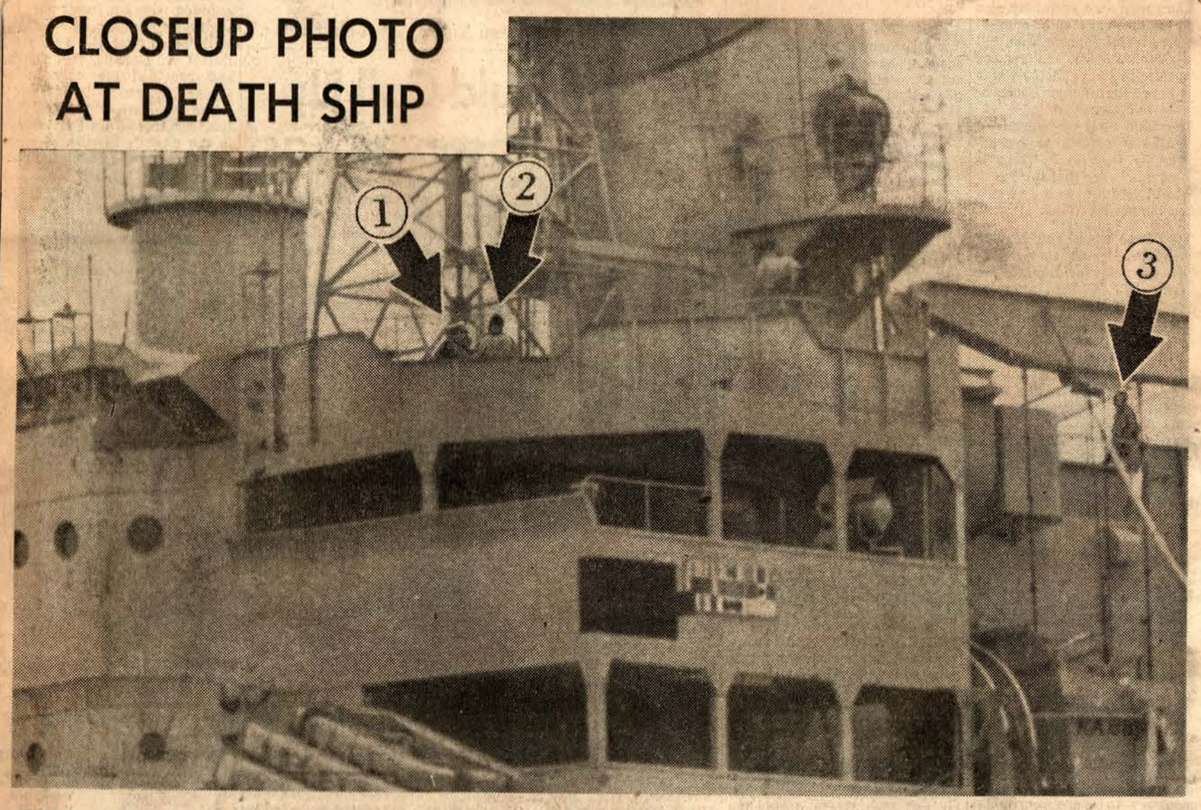
Forecast: Partly cloudy. Sprinkles due tonight. (Details, Page 27.)

Vol. 55 No. 74 | TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1957 | Phone: EXbrook 2-6700 | $1.50 Per Month Delivered | 10 Cents

STOCKS
N. Y. CLOSING PRICES

SAILOR AMOK, KILLS ONE ON SHIP, THEN GIVES UP

CLOSEUP PHOTO AT DEATH SHIP



DEADLY SCENE at Treasure Island's Pier 16 was captured by camera's telescopic lens in this picture. On flying bridge of the cargo ship Uvalde, Chaplain H. J. Schnurr (Figure 1) risks death in attempt to coax crazed sailor, Jimmie Henderson (Figure 2), into surrendering. Camera also spied one of 25 armed guards (Figure 3) who surrounded flying bridge, prepared to shoot. (UP)

EXTRA!

BULLETIN

Jimmie Henderson, who shot and killed one officer, wounded another and slugged an enlisted man aboard a Navy ship at Treasure Island, today surrendered, more than six hours later after holding off capture by keeping a hostage.

BY GEORGE MURPHY AND ERNEST RAPLEY
News Staff Writers

A berserk sailor today shot and killed an officer, wounded another and slugged an enlisted man with a hammer aboard a Navy ship at Treasure Island.

He took four hostages to the flying bridge, but later three escaped unharmed.

More than six hours after his murderous outburst aboard the Uvalde, an attack cargo ship, the sailor, armed with a .45 pistol, was at bay on the flying bridge, the open control-area atop the enclosed bridge.

THE BERSERK SAILOR was identified by the Navy as Jimmie Henderson.

Shot to death was Ens. Arthur L. Morris. One of the wounded men was Ens. Richard Harrison, in critical condition in Oakland Naval Hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen. The enlisted man was J. H. Verbeek, a metalsmith.

The captain, C. O. Beer, and Cmdr. H. J. Schnurr, Catholic chaplain at Treasure Island, stood for much of the morning near Henderson, trying to talk him into surrendering.

Capt. Beer asked for tear gas on a "standby basis."

Henderson kept shouting he wanted "publicity."

The sailor's mother, Mrs. Martha Henderson of Marin City, was taken aboard the vessel to talk to her son.

The ship was sealed off while armed sailors and Marines stood by on the pier.

HENDERSON WAS courtmartialed yesterday for stealing a watch, sailors said, but was free aboard the ship pending review of his sentence. Morris hadn't testified at the courtmartial and hadn't been involved in the incident.

Reconstructing the sailor's wild race through the ship, officers said that about 6:45 a.m. he went to the flying bridge and hit Verbeek repeatedly on the head with a hammer. Then he took Verbeek's pistol.

Henderson then raced below, breaking into the officers' quarters, where he shot Ens. Morris, who was asleep in his bunk, in the head.

HE NEXT turned the gun on Harrison, who apparently shared a cabin with Morris, hitting him once in the arm and once in the stomach.

Taking the hostages with him, Henderson returned to the flying bridge, 30 feet above the deck.

Below the captain and the chaplain under the bridge stood another officer armed with a rifle, about 10 feet from the sailor.

AN ARMED sailor watched from up the mast aft. There was another on a cargo boom aft.

Three Marines armed with shotguns were on the pier. Also on the pier, but out of sight of the sailor, were 25 more Marines, armed with shotguns and ready to open fire if the captain and chaplain needed assistance.

COL. E. M. Williams, Marine barracks commander, said he wasn't exposing the squad because he didn't want to excite the sailor.

"We don't expect any trouble now," Col. Williams said. "The boy seems to have calmed down. We don't want to rush him and have him shooting again."

The pierside drama drew a crowd of 100 enlisted men, officers and newspapermen, keeping just out of Henderson's range.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, May 30, 1957 D★ B

No Remorse Shown by Ship Killer

Sailor Jimmie L. Henderson, 20, shows "no remorse, no guilt, no shame" for his wild gun attack in which he killed an officer aboard a Navy ship, seriously wounded another, and slugged a shipmate at Treasure Island.

A group of Oakland Naval Hospital psychiatrists who held a long session with the 20-year-old killer repoted their findings yesterday. Their examination will continue today, they said.

Meanwhile, the Navy has begun its study of what action should be taken against Henderson, who went berserk Tuesday aboard the attack cargo vessel Uvalde, the day after he was found guilty of stealing a watch from the ship's shower room.

MURDER CHARGE SEEN

Capt. H. P. Weatherwax, commander of Destroyer Squadron 5; Capt. E. F. Steffanides, commanding officer of the USS Vega; and Lt. Burton I. Rein, Navy Medical Corps, convened at Treasure Island yesterday as a board of inquiry. They could recommend a general courtmartial on a charge of murder—a proceeding that might result in a death sentence for Henderson.

The board of inquiry will begin taking sworn testimony in open hearings tomorrow or Monday.

The psychiatrists, whose findings will be important if Henderson chooses to enter a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity, said the youth would reiterate only one reason for killing Ens. Arthur L. Morris, 27, of Stowe, O.

BLAMED OFFICER

"I didn't like him. He got me into trouble," Henderson told the psychiatrists. He was referring to the fact that Morris reported him and testified against him in the matter of the watch, which Henderson insists he found.

Henderson's second officer victim, Ens. Richard D. Harrison, 22, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was taken off the critical list at the Navy hospital yesterday.

PAGE 10 CCCCAA
Thursday, May 30, 1957
San Francisco Chronicle

Experts Test T. I. Sailor--- 'Not Insane'

Jimmie L. Henderson, 20-year-old sailor who slugged a shipmate, killed one officer and wounded another on his ship at Treasure Island, "does not appear to be psychotic at this time," psychiatrists reported yesferday.

A spokesman at Oakland Naval Hospital said the Navy psychiatrists, whose names were not announced, would continue their detailed mental examination of the young prisoner today.

Aside from their tentative conclusion that Henderson is not now insane, they reported only that he semed to have "no sense of guilt or shame."

BOARD OF INQUIRY

A Navy board of inquiry convened at 1 p. m. yesterday aboard Henderson's ship, the attack cargo vessel Uvalde, to consider what action should be taken.

Senior member of the three-man board is Captain H. P. Weatherwax, commander of Destroyer Squadron 5. Other members are Captain E. F. Steffanides, commanding officer of the USS Vega, and Lieutenant Burton I. Rein, medical corps, USNR, at Treasure Island.

The board could recommend a general court martial on a charge of murder — a charge that could result in a death sentence for Henderson. The recommendation, whatever it may be, will go to the 12th Naval District's acting commandant, Rear Admiral William V. Regan, for final action.

Henderson, enraged by a four-month sentence to the brig for possession of a watch he said he found, shot and ris, 27, of Stowe, Ohio early Tuesday morning.

He blamed Morris for getting him into trouble over the watch; "It was the first time I'd ever been in trouble."

Ensign Richard D. Harrison, 22, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who shared Morris' cabin, was seriously wounded because, as Henderson said, he was in the way.

Harrison was reported "as well as expected" in Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday after undergoing five hours of surgery on Tuesday.

SLUGGING VICTIM

Motor Machinist's Mate Joseph H. Verbeek, 22, of 2515 13th avenue, Oakland, remained in sick bay aboard the Uvalde with scalp wounds and an injured right hand and arm.

Henderson had begun his dawn "mutiny" by slugging Verbeek, who was on security watch, to obtain his .45 pistol and ammunition.

Afterward, he held the bridge of the Uvalde for six hours, gun in hand. A Marine colonel, two chaplains, the ship's captain and Henderson's mother Margaret, summoned from her Marin City home, finally persuaded him to surrender.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, May 29, 1957 E★ B

'I FELT LIKE HE NEEDED IT'

Killer Tells His Own Story Of Berserk Attack on Ship



SAYS HE ISN'T SORRY—Jimmy Henderson, 20-year-old sailor who killed one Navy officer and wounded two men aboard the USS Uvalde, denied remorse.



ORDEAL OVER—Mrs. Margaret Henderson, mother of the young sailor who went berserk, and Comdr. Herman J Schnurr, senior chaplain at Treasure Island, leave the USS Uvalde at Treasure Island after spending hours entreating Jimmy Henderson to surrender.

Slayer Undergoes Psychiatric Test

A team of psychiatrists at the Oakland Naval Hospital today attempted to learn why a young sailor killed one officer and wounded another in a six-hour drama of death and suspense aboard a cargo transport at Treasure Island.

As doctors studied Jimmie Henderson, 20, of Marin City, in the psychiatric ward of the hospital, the surviving victim of his berserk wrath was termed "progressing" in his fight for life in another ward.

The wounded man, Ens. Richard D. Harrison, 22, was shot yesterday in the right arm and the abdomen by the young sailor who had fired a .45 caliber bullet into the head of Ens. Arthur L. Morris, 27, killing him instantly.

REASON TOLD

Before Henderson was removed from the Treasure Island brig, where he was taken after his murderous mutiny aboard the vessel, he told newsmen he killed Morris because "I thought he had it coming."

The bespectacled sailor was removed to the hospital for a full psychiatric survey after a brief examination by Treasure Island psychiatrists who ruled him sane.

Henderson said he killed because "Morris got me in all this trouble," and he shot Harrison "because he got in the way."

The two officers shared quarters on the cargo transport Uvalde, which was turned into an armed camp after the sudden burst of gunfire at 6:15 a.m. yesterday.

GUARD SLUGGED

Henderson got the pistol with which he shot the two officers by slugging a guard, Motor Machinist Mate Joseph H. Verbeek, 22, of 2515 13th Ave., Oakland.

With Verbeek's weapon, Henderson stalked into the officers' quarters and shot the two ensigns.

As Henderson fled from the room, the badly wounded Harrison staggered into the adjoining quarters of Lt. (jg) Henry J. Sidford, 23, and aroused him.

Sidford helped Harrison into his bunk, took a riot gun, and alerted the ship for the drama which ended six hours later at 12:29 a.m.

As ambulances moved the shooting victim from the vessel, Henderson crouched on the bridge and defied the surrender appeals.

At 8 a.m., Cmdr. Herman J. Schurr, the Catholic chaplain, arrived on the summons of the ship's commanding officer, Capt. Robert O. Beer, who had just returned to the vessel.

Chaplain Schnurr went to the flying bridge and began a long, harrowing effort to persuade Henderson to surrender. He was joined at 10 a.m. by a Protestant chaplain, Lt. Vern D. Jeffers. Capt. Beers stood nearby, occasionally confirming the chaplains' assurances that Henderson would not be shot if he surrendered.

At one point, Chaplain Schnurr asked him what he was thinking. Henderson responded:

"I think maybe if I shoot the captain I'll be shot, and it will be all over."

Capt. Beer, who said he could have ordered Henderson shot and killed the moment he made a threatening move with his gun, said he beat a "hasty and full" retreat at this point.

At 10:30 a.m., Henderson's mother, Mrs. Margaret Henderson of Marin City, arrived in response to the sailor's request to see her. She was sped to the ship by Navy command car.

TALKS TO MOTHER

After she arrived, Henderson consented to join her and the two chaplains in the ship's wheelroom, below the flying bridge. The siege continued, however.

He surrendered to Col. W. E. Williams, commandant of the Marine barracks on Treasure Island, at 12:29 p.m.

In the ship's wardroom a few minutes later, Capt. Beer wiped his perspiring forehead and announced, "I'm pooped. But not half as pooped as the chaplain."

Capt. Beer explained that Henderson was court-martialed for theft aboard the vessel Monday and that probably touched off his desire for vengeance.

Morris, as the ship's legal officer, prosecuted the youth. Harrison defended him.

Henderson was given four months in the brig and his rating of third class disbursing clerk was reduced to seaman. He had been Morris' enlisted assistant.

SENTENCE 'HEAVY'

The captain explained that Henderson considered his sentence "too heavy," but the captain said he would have reduced it if he found the sentence excessive after review. He was going to review the sentence yesterday afternoon. Meanwhile, Henderson had been free to move about the ship as a prisoner at large.

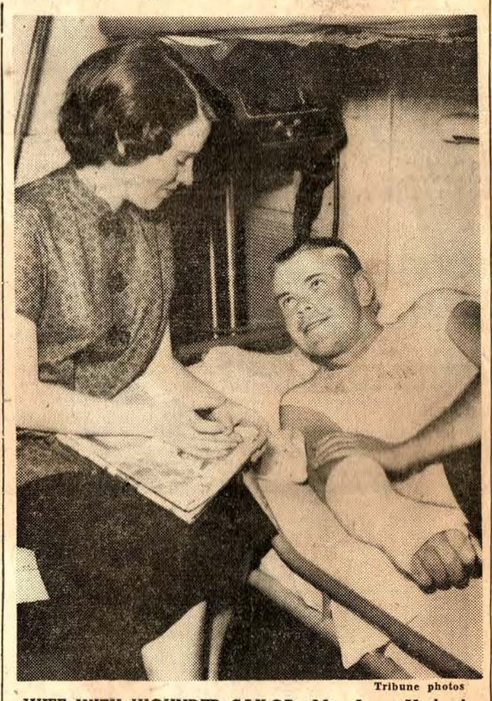
Henderson told newsmen he planned the revenge attack on Morris the night before the shooting. He said he awakened shortly before 6 a.m.

Then, he said, he went aft to the supply locker where he selected a length of pipe, the weapon he used to club Verbeek to the deck to obtain his pistol.

Henderson blamed Morris for the court-martial. The youth insisted he had not stolen the watch, as charged, but had found it and didn't know to whom it belonged.

But the court martial found him guilty, and "it was Morris' fault," he said. And he added:

"I'm not sorry I killed him."



Tribune photos

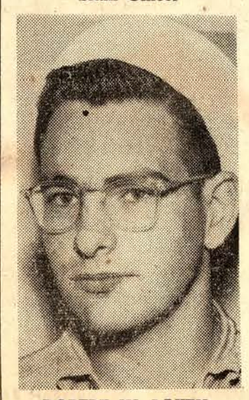
WIFE WITH WOUNDED SAILOR—Mrs. Janet Verbeek comforts Joseph Verbeek, a security guard on the USS Uvalde, who was wounded when Henderson took his gun.



ENS. ARTHUR L. MORRIS
Slain Officer



ENS. RICHARD HARRISON
Wounded in Shooting



ROBERT W. LAKEY
Sailor Held Hostage



LT. (jg) VERN JEFFERS
Chaplain Gave Counsel

'He Got Me Into Trouble,' Slayer Tells Reporters

Tall, bespectacled Jimmy L. Henderson hunched down in his chair. His sailor's cap rested on his knee.

He was flanked by two Marine guards in the Captain's Mast quarters or the Treasure Island discipline barracks. Henderson was facing the press in a formal news conference.

This was the chance Henderson had been asking for—"publicity" on his case. He had sought publicity when he pumped bullets from a stolen gun into two ensigns to right a wrong he felt had been done over what the Navy said was the theft of a watch.

One of the officers, Ens. Arthur L. Morris, his immediate superior aboard the USS Uvalde, lay dead and the other, Ens. Richard Harrison, was fighting for his life at Oakland Naval Hospital.

RIGHTS PROTECTED

When reporters and cameramen had pressed into the little courtroom, an orderly flipped on a recorder and Treasure Island's commanding officer, Capt. John O. Kinert stepped forward to announce:

"This man is in the position of being accused of serious charges and has every right to remain silent. He doesn't have to answer any questions."

The questions came from the press corps, which included the Los Angeles correspondent for the London Express.

"Why did you do it?"

Henderson's eyes went down and he studied his hands:

"Well, this . . . they gave me four months at hard labor. The officer busted me, too."

Henderson had been a disbursing clerk third class, serving as an assistant to Morris since Sept. 6. He had been relegated to seaman.

"Why did you want to kill?"

"I did not."

"Why did you shoot? Was it to kill Mr. Morris?"

"Right."

Henderson thought a moment; and added:

"He was the one who got me into all this trouble."

"That is why you wanted to kill him?"

"Right."

"Why did you shoot Mr. Harrison?"

"He already was in the room."

"When did you decide to shoot Mr. Harrison?"

VICTIM IN WAY

"I didn't decide to shoot. Mr. Harrison was in the way . . . he was standing."

"Did you shoot Mr. Harrison first?"

"I walked around him. Mr. Harrison was trying to prevent me from shooting Mr. Morris."

"What was this trouble, Jimmy? Tell us abou. it."

"It was the first time I was in trouble . . . I thought about it all right. I decided I had to do it."

Henderson told of seizing the .45 caliber automatic from security guard Joseph H. Verbeek, 22, 2515 13th Ave., Oakland.

Getting that gun "was part of the plan." Henderson said that he slugged Verbeek with "a tube . . . a pipe" in "the shipfitter place."

SLEPT SOUNDLY

Henderson was asked if he waited up all night to carry out his plan.

"I slept very well . . I planned to wake up at 1 a.m." He overslept until 6 a.m.

Henderson, who had undergone a psychiatric examination before the conference, then asked:

"Is Mr. Morris dead?"

He was told he was. Then he told of the attack in Morris' cabin. "I asked him . . . I told him I wanted to see him. He told me to wait until he got up."

Henderson said he gave Morris three minutes in talking to him, with Morris sitting on the edge of his bunk.

"Then he saw the gun and got jumpy."

The sailor said that Morris told him that the 120-day punishment had been reduced to 60 days by the captain. Henderson told the newsmen the captain afterward told him "he didn't."

"That was about it," Henderson said in summing up the shooting.

'DIFFICULT' BOSS

"Mr. Morris was rather a difficult guy to work for, I'll say that."

A reporter asked: "How do you feel about it? Would you do it over again?"

There was a long pause as Henderson kneaded his hands.

"That all depends . . . if I got into trouble."

"Are you sorry?"

"I feel like Mr. Morris needed it."

"It really doesn't matter what happens to me now."

Jimmy Henderson's press conference was over. He had had his "publicity."

W4 NAVY WESTERN JUNE 5, 1957

Joint Services Hear Hogan Open Navy Medical Seminar

OAKLAND, Calif.—Medical officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard, as well as prominent civilian specialists heard Rear Adm. Bartholomew W. Hogan, Navy Surgeon General, make the opening speech at the naval hospital's annual seminar in obstetrics and gynecology here.

Adm. Hogan outlined the Navy's residency training program under which thousands of regular and reserve medical officers have received instruction in obstetrics and gynecology at nine fully approved hospitals under naval auspices.

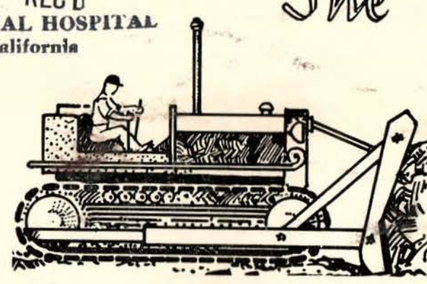
He cited the record of successful births at naval hospitals to show the excellent care provided at Navy medical facilities.

During the year, he pointed out, there were 55,496 live births, with only 674 still-births. This, he added, is the Navy rate of 12.1 still births per thousand live births compared with the national rate for white patients of 15.5. Deaths of babies under one month showed a Navy rate of 17.4 compared to the national rate of 17.8. Infant deaths under one year were 20.2 for the Navy to 23.9 for the nation. As for the death rate for mothers the Navy showed 0.9 compared to 3.7 for the nation, he said.

Out of a total of 73,000 obstetrical or gynecological operations performed at naval hospitals, Adm. Hogan continued, 56,000 were deliveries, including 1400 caesarian sections. The rest were operations on female organs.

C.O. Nav. Hosp. Oak.

JUN 6 REC'D
U. S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
Oakland, California



The DPWO Bulldozer

Volume 7, Number 6 DISTRICT PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE — 12 ND — SAN BRUNO, CALIFORNIA June, 1957

A&E FIRMS RECEIVED AWARD FOR 1500 BED HOSPITAL

Interviews were conducted with representatives of five associations of architectural and engineering firms to select an architect for the Advance Planning for the proposed 1500 bed permanent hospital at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California. A joint venture consisting of the following firms was selected: Stone, Mulloy, Maraccini and Patterson of San Francisco; Naramore, Bain, Brady and Johanson of Seattle; Clark, Buhr and Nexsen of Norfolk.

10 E Oakland Tribune, Thursday, June 6, 1957

Navy to Delay Plea for New Hospital Here

The Navy has decided not to ask this year for a $1,000,000 appropriation to get started on construction of a new hospital at the present Oakland Naval Hospital site, according to Rep. George P. Miller.

Miller told the United Press that the Navy "apparently has been scared away" by the recent economy drive in Congress and "doesn't feel the time is ripe for this project."

In announcing plans recently for a $10,000,000 hospital, Rear Adm. Bartholomew W. Hogan, chief of the Navy Bureau of Medicine, had said that $1,000,000 would be requested in this year's budget for engineering studies.

Miller said that Navy officials have assured him that the Oakland Navy Hospital's needs are being give "high priority."

"I'm hopeful we can get some action next year," Miller added. "The Navy recognizes that it would be very desirable to make the needed improvements."

Rear Admiral Hogan had said earlier this month that as much as $12,000,000 for the hospital construction probably would be requested for the 1959-60 fiscal year.

54 E Oakland Tribune, Thursday, June 13, 1957

Navy Hospital Corps To Mark Birthday

The 59th anniversary of the U.S. Navy Hospital Corps will be marked here Saturday with a picnic, games and a dance at the U.S. Naval Hospital.

The afternoon activities will be held on the baseball diamond and the dance will be in the chief petty officers' club. All Navy hospital corpsmen, past and present, in the Bay Area are invited.

Members of the arrangements committee include, John M. Simms, W. W. Murphy, Carl Stephensen, Harold Hensle, D. M. Gilbert and Dave Alba.

24 E Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, June 12, 1957

Sailors in Fight; One Is Wounded

ALAMEDA, June 12 — One sailor is hospitalized and another jailed as the result of a shooting that climaxed a night of partying.

In Oakland Naval Hospital with a bullet wound in his thigh is Aviation Machinist 1/c Joseph Francis Lynch, 31, of 2148 Santa Clara Ave. He is reported in good condition.

Jailed on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon is Aviation Machinist Crawford Doyle Cox, 34. He lives at Alameda Naval Air Station, where both he and his buddie, Lynch, are attached to squadrons.

According to police, the two men, off duty and in civilian clothes, made the rounds of Alameda taverns last night. At about 12:30 a.m. Cox hailed a cab in front of Ben's Lunch, 1600 Webster St.

Somehow an argument started and Cox, according to police, got out of the cab and fired three shots at Lynch as he stood on the sidewalk. One hit Lynch, but the others missed.

14-S Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, June 12, 1957

YOUR ARMED FORCES

News of Eastbay Men in Service

Lt. Comdr. Lina Stearns, 19181 Carlton Road, Castro Valley, has retired from the Navy Nurse Corps after 20 years of active service, with a commendation for outstanding contributions to the neuropsychiatric service of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Miss Stearns retired as supervisor and coordinator of nursing services at Oakland Naval Hospital where she has served for the past four years.

She was presented the written commendation by Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, hospital commanding officer.

Miss Stearns plans to leave this month for a vacation in Japan, where she will observe neuropsychiatric nursing methods in the hospitals. On her return here she will study at Mills College, having already been accepted for advanced work toward a master's degree in education.



LT. COMDR. LINA STEARNS
20 Years in Nurse Corps

Aviation Storekeeper John A. Rodgers, son of Mrs. J. A. Bernard, 1104 34th St., is serving aboard the USS Princeton.

Pvt. James F. Davis, Route 1, St. Helena, has participated in a two-week field training exercise with the 11th Airborne Division's 321st Field Artillery Battalion in Germany.

Pfc Robert W. Coffey, whose mother, Mrs. C. E. Ferguson, lives at 2399 E. 14th St., San Leandro, has taken part in an Armed Forces Day mock battle at Fort Riley, Kan., with the 1st Division.

Pvt. Dewayne E. Newman, son of Mrs. Edith Osborne, 2525 Foothill Blvd., has completed air warning specialist training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Specialist 3/c Tom A. Frazier, whose wife, Janet, lives at 2146 E. 24th St., has completed a construction project with the 95th Engineer Battalion at Grafenwohr, Germany, in preparation for unit training test to be held there.

M/Sgt. Joseph A. Pelleriti, who lives with his wife, Marcia, at 112 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton, has been assigned to the San Leandro Air Force Recruiting Station, 707 E. 14th St., as Air Force recruiter for the Fremont, Livermore and Pleasanton area. Sergeant Pelleriti, who is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict and has 16 years of combined service with the Army and Air Force, was transferred from Santa Rosa, where he established himself as an outstanding recruiter for the past 18 months.



J. Pelleriti



M. Millard

Comdr. Matthew J. Millard, Medical Service Corps, USN, who has been administrative officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital for the past two years, has retired to civilian life after spending 30 years in the service. Commander Millard, who lives with his wife, Vivian, at 721 Brookwood Road, plans to operate a San Leandro bowling alley, which he recently purchased, in civilian life.

24 Oakland Tribune, Sunday, June 23, 1957

Admiral Nimitz Will Address Internes at Naval Hospital

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz of Berkeley speaks Friday at graduation exercises for 22 medical and dental interns at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Officers, enlisted and civilian personnel have been invited to attend the exercises at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Rear Adm. F. C. Greaves, district medical officer, will talk on the Navy's medical internship training program, and Rear Adm. Daniel W. Ryan, district dental officer, on the dental training program.

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital, will preside at the program. Certificates to graduating interns will be presented by Admiral Greaves.

Five Californians are among those completing internships: Lt. Perry Ah-Tye, Stockton; Lt. Edmund P. Jacobs, Campbell; Lt. John Mumma, Inglewood; Lt. Robert G. O'Connor, Rivera; Lt. John R. Reynolds, Burbank.

A reception at the Officers' Club will follow the graduation.

Miller High Life

MILLER-TARY HIGHLIGHTS

Published by the Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as a service to club managers in the United States Armed Forces and Miller High Life distributors.

VOL. 3, NO. 3

MAY • JUNE, 1957

W4 NAVY WESTERN JULY 3, 1957

Oakland Hospital Graduates Slated to Hear Adm. Nimitz

OAKLAND, Calif.—Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz was scheduled to deliver the address as 22 medical and dental internes were to be honored at graduation exercises and a reception at naval hospital, here June 28.

Rear Adm. F. C. Greaves, district medical officer, was to speak on the Navy's medical interne training program, and Rear Adm. Daniel W. Ryan, district dental officer, on the dental training program. Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital, was scheduled to preside at the program and introduce the guest speakers. Adm. Greaves was to present certificates to the graduating internes.

A reception at the Oak Knoll Officers' Club for the doctors and dentists, their families, and friends was scheduled to follow the graduation exercises.

Six of the new doctors will receive orders to the Navy School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Fla; 11 have been approved for residency training at Oak Knoll and other Naval hospitals, two will have general duty assignments, and one will return to civilian life. One of the dental internes will be transferred to sea duty and one to duty with the Fleet Marine Force.

Stockton Daily Evening Record

Stockton, San Joaquin County, California—Wednesday, June 26, 1957 13



NAVY LEAGUE CHARTERING—Navy League councils in Stockton, Lodi, and Modesto received their charters last night at a meeting at which Rear Adm. John R. Redman, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District was the principal speaker. Shown above are, left to right, Peter C. Marshall, new president of the Lodi council; Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commander of the Oakland Naval Hospital; Harry D. Holt, Stockton council president; Adm. Redman; Emmett C. Crandall, Modesto council president; and J. J. Mulvaney, president of the league's national advisory council. (Record photo)

NAVY PLANES SAID FIRST IN LINE OF ATTACK

Rear Adm. John R. Redman, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, predicted last night that in the event of another war the first United States planes over enemy territory will be attack aircraft from fast carrier task forces deployed overseas.

Speaking at a dinner at which charters were presented to Navy League councils in Stockton, Lodi, and Modesto, Adm. Redman said the Navy also can carry the attack to the enemy through guided missiles launched from surface ships and submarines.

Adm. Redman stressed the need of the Navy in maintaining lines of communications and supply with the other free nations of the world, in guaranteeing uninterrupted importation of vital raw materials to the United States, and the export of finished products to this country's allies.

NAVY CONTROL

The Navy, he said, can maintain control of the seas by a "diligent program of anti-submarine warfare," which also is a factor in the nation's defense.

Adm. Redman said that a "very real" danger exists from Russia's all-out program to achieve naval supremacy through a build-up of its submarine arm. The Russians today have more than 475 submarines, incorporating "all the best experience of the best qualified German technicians."

The admiral cited the nuclear-powered USS Nautilus as an example of the technological developments which have gone into the modernization of the Navy and described a short cruise he made aboard the submarine Monday.

He said he asked a veteran chief petty officer what he thought of duty in the vessel and was told:

"Well, admiral, this is wonderful duty. The only trouble is this boat only surfaces long enough for the crew to re-enlist."

Charters for the league's new councils were presented to the newly installed presidents.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Harry D. Holt received the Stockton council's charter from Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commander of the Oakland Naval Hospital; Peter C. Marshall accepted the Lodi council's charter from J. Joseph Sullivan, president of the league's 12th district; and Emmett C. Crandall received the Modesto chapter's charter from John Sutro of San Francisco, vice-president of the Navy League of the United States.

Other officers of the new councils are:

Stockton: James H. Henry, vice-president; George Wolff Jr., secretary; Frank A. West, treasurer; and Robert L. Beardsley, adjutant.

Lodi: William H. Stemler, vice-president; B. H. Spanton, secretary; W. C. Green, treasurer; and Robert H. Rinn, adjutant.

Modesto: Edward Griswold, vice-president; Ray W. James, secretary; J. L. Nessier, treasurer; and John E. Griffin, adjutant.

More than 115 persons attended the charter meeting.

Little Girl Survives True Soldier's Test



Cindy Acker admires a large cake baked by M/Sgt. Walter P. Steinwinder for Cindy's birthday. With Cindy is her mother.

Little Cindy Acker will probably never forget her sixth birthday celebration on March 26th. Neither will her parents, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Albert Acker, Travis AFB, California. They stood at her bedside at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland and watched as Cindy opened her presents.

Cindy had been rushed to the hospital on February 5th with third-degree burns on half her body after falling against a pot of boiling fat at home. The liquid scalded her head, neck, shoulders and back. Doctors gave her only a fifty-fifty chance to live.

Cindy spoke urgently, excitedly, as she saw each gift, but the words were difficult to understand. They came through a tracheotomy tube, inserted at the base of her throat following pneumonia, a common complication in burn cases.

Cindy is to receive a series of plastic surgery operations during the next 18 to 30 months. She has had six skin grafts and received 13 pints of blood and plasma. Doctors feel she is making progress, but Cindy remains on the critical list. When her dressings are changed she must be anesthetized.

Friends sent Cindy a toy kitten, two lounging robes, an Easter outfit, candy, two birthday cakes, a doll and a giant Easter bunny. The bunny came from Hollywood's Eddie Fisher.

It was Fisher's recording of "Cindy" which helped in the fight for life. The record was played continuously, on doctor's orders, after the girl expressed a wish to hear "her favorite song" during the first critical days in the hospital.

Fisher had hoped to see Cindy on her birthday but was unable to come. Recently he dedicated the song to her on his television show. He has also sent a doll and a portable television set.

The 5th Air Base Group's personnel services section at Travis took up a collection for Cindy recently and raised over $115. Sergeant Acker is an athletic specialist.

W4 NAVY WESTERN JULY 10, 1957

Navy Plays Nursemaid to Mouse Harem In the Interest of Medical Research

OAKLAND, Calif. — This is a story of mice and the men who raise them for Navy research.

Since 1948, Navy Medical Research Unit 1, has maintained a coloney of white mice at the Naval Hospital "mouse house" here. The man in charge is Ed "Scotty" Scott, principal laboratory technician, who was a hospital corpsman at Oak Knoll during World War II and was transferred to the University of California campus specifically to learn this work.

Scotty, who is responsible to Lt. Comdr. Jack W. Millar, commanding Officer of NAMRU 1, has been in charge since the colony was moved from Berkeley nearly a decade ago. Assisting him are "mouse-keepers" Jimmie Reed and John Porter.

Census of the coloney of mice (known as an ABC strain and noted for strength and reliability) averages 7500—enough to frighten all the ladies in a good-sized town. This includes a breeding stock (1500 females and 300 males). Each male shares his cubicle with five females — painted with a bright yellow solution of picric acid and alcohol, one on the left side, one on the right, one on both, one underneath, one not at all—for identification and production record purposes. Each week sixty females go through the "paint shop"—and then to work.

* * *

AS SOON as a female is found to be pregnant—"It's as obvious as if she were wearing a smock," says Scotty—she is isolated in an apartment of her own, complete with wall-to-wall pine shavings, a feeder through which she can nibble her scientifically prepared "lab chow" any time of the day or night, and a water bottle with a pin-point opening through which she can get a small swig when thirsty.

A full-term pregnancy is three weeks, the interval between litters, six weeks. Eleven is the average litter, but each mother is allowed to keep only eight to insure uniformity of the 1400 three-week-old mice supplied to the Navy Biological Labortory each week. Fifty a week are used here for pregnancy tests—but that is another story.

When babies are three weeks old, they are weaned by being moved to new, freshly sterilized quarters of their own, while mother moves back to the "harem" and starts the cycle all over again. In 17 days, if all goes well, she will again be isolated—and so on until she has produced four families. Then, regardless of how she may feel about the whole thing, her life's work is over. Because litters after the fourth have proved less strong, she is replaced by a new female.

Main item on the mouse menu is lab chow, but Tuesdays and Thursdays everyone gets bread and milk (especially recommended for nursing mothers) and Saturday's chicken scratch.



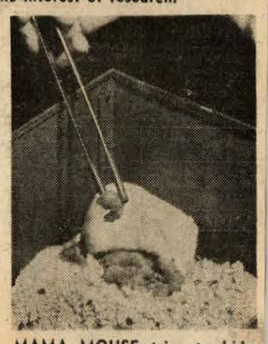
STUMPING THE EXPERTS on "What's My Line?" would be no trick for caretaker Jimmie Reed (left) and Ed Scott, laboratory technician in charge of the "mouse house" at the Oakland Naval Hospital. The two men not only breed, cull and wean mice; they also paint them — all in the interest of research.

Scotty ("knock on wood") reports that no disease of any kind has ever hit the colony, and he believes main factors in the good health and good production record here are weekly sterilization of all cages and an air conditioning system that keeps the thermometer at 72 degrees the year around.

All inhabitants of the colony are descendents of 10 males and 40 females with which NAMRU 1 and Scotty started in '44. Archives date back to the original parents, and keeping family trees up to date down to the last twig is an intricate job. Scotty figures that since the work began, more than 26 generations of mice have been born and reared under his watchful eye.

* * *

"MONOTONOUS? Well, sometimes," Scotty admits, "but knowing our work aids research in many fields and will eventually be a service to humanity gives us a feeling our job is very worthwhile."



MAMA MOUSE tries to hide her family from the photographer's flash. The average weight of her babies is 1/30 of an ounce. Runts are considered unfit for duty and culled from the litter in less time than it takes a housewife to say "Eeeeeek!"



ELKS THANKED—Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, thanks Elks during San Francisco convention for fraternal order's work with veterans. Behind him on stage are veterans, patients at Naval Hospital and Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, guests at BPOE grand lodge session.

Elks Grand Lodge Installs Leaders

Newly elected grand lodge officers of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks were installed today as the 93rd convention of the organization held its final session in San Francisco.

Taking over as Grand Exalted Ruler is Hobert L. Blackledge, Kearney, Neb., attorney,. who succeeds Fred Bohn of Zanesville, Ohio.

Bohn was honored at a grand ball held at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel last night. Hundreds of the Elks delegates and their wives and families were present for the entertainment and dancing.

Yesterday's convention business was devoted to presenting honors and awards in connection with the Elks' benevolence programs.

In turn, the BPOE was presented with an American Heritage Foundation Major Award for its help in the "Get Out the Vote" campaign last fall.

T. S. Petersen, president of the Standard Oil Co. of California and a trustee of the foundation, made the presentation and said:

"We must continue to impress upon each and every voter in the United States that the free and secret ballot really makes him the most powerful person in the world."

Ray Davis, of Ontario, the first paraplegic veteran assisted by the California Elks, and Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley of the Oakland Naval Hospital, appeared to thank the Elks on behalf of other ex-servicemen and administrators of the Bay Area veterans hospitals. Davis presented handmade wallets to the Elks officers.

In turn, Montana and California Elks presented $50,000 worth of tanned hides to be used in leathercraft in veterans hospitals across the Nation.

The Elks National Service Commission also pledged to redouble efforts in providing entertainment and occupational therapy for the veterans in hospitals.

Sixty-seven college scholarships totaling $37,100 were announced. Among the top four was Joyce Wong, 17, of Stockton, who said she plans to use the $900 scholarship at the University of California to study mathematics.

William Paden, 17, of Pasadena, was another Californian to win a second place scholarship award. The $1,000 first place winners were Jerry Harris of Nebraska and Carole Young of Pennsylvania.

Selected as winners of the Elks National Leadership Contest and presented with $1,000 savings bonds were Charles Miller of Mississippi and Nancy Babel of Arizona.

The Seattle, Wash., lodge was listed in first place in the sponsorship of youth programs.

The Hayward and San Mateo lodges won awards for the best Elks National Youth Day programs. California rated second in the awards for the best statewide youth day programs.

Navy Doctor Will Attend London Meet

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the amputee service at Oakland Naval Hospital, will leave tomorrow for London, England, to attend the seventh congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples July 22 to 26.

At the conclusion of the London meetings, Captain Canty will go to Copenhagen, Denmark, as a lecturer for a 10-day course to be given Aug. 1 to 10 by the Committee on Prosthetics, which will be attended by doctors and therapists from throughout the world.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
VOL. CLXVII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1957 21 E

Closing of Mare Island Hospital Hit

Congressional Group Will Carry Protest To Naval Secretary

WASHINGTON, July 23—(AP)—The California congressional delegation will meet with Navy Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. tomorrow in a mass protest against closing of the Corona and Mare Island naval hospitals as an economy measure.

The meeting follows a series of conferences by individuals and small groups of congressmen in an effort to reverse the decision to close the two hospitals Aug. 1.

Rep. John F. Baldwin, Martinez Republican, challenged the wisdom of closing the Mare Island Naval Hospital at Vallejo. He said the closing was based in part on plans to build a new hospital in Oakland, but said the new institution has not been authorized by Congress.

NAVY TELLS PLANS

(The Defense Department said July 3 Navy men would be brought from Mare Island to Oakland Naval Hospital. Emergency treatment would be given at the shipyard dispensary. It said elimination of the 900-bed hospital has been anticipated and it has been reduced to a 50-bed installation with 46 civilian employees.)

Baldwin and Rep. Dalip Singh Saund, Westmorland Democrat, led the protests. They contended the hospitals are essential and criticized a proposal to use hospital ships as substitute facilities. The Mare Island and Corona hospitals are in their districts.

Baldwin said the Mare Island Hospital had 2,500 bed patients and 22,000 outpatient visits in the past year.

CLOSING UNJUSTIFIED

He said he did not consider the Navy justified in closing a 900-bed hospital and planning to build a 1,500-bed hospital 40 miles away. Furthermore, he said, an on-base hospital is needed at Mare Island, which handles the largest volume of Navy ships coming into the San Francisco Bay area.

Baldwin said Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee had written to the Secretary of the Navy criticizing the Navy for proceeding with designs for the Oakland hospital without congressional authorization.



DECORATIONS—Mrs. H. W. Browne (left), new chairman of the Berkeley Junior Red Cross flower project, directs assistants (from left) Christine Price, E. S. Sloan, Joyce Earl and Cloe Holt in decorations for the U.S. Naval Hospital.

BERKELEY

'Flower Lady' Appointed by Red Cross

BERKELEY, July 24—There's a new "flower lady" for Berkeley Red Cross — Mrs. H. W. Browne, a chapter volunteer for a number of years. She will see that blossoms get to bedsides of hospitalized servicemen and veterans.

Flower gathering during the school year is a project of the Junior Red Cross in Berkeley and Albany. In the vacation season, members of the adult committee which supervises on a year-round basis does the job

The school children gather blooms for as many as 300 bouquets a week.

Mrs. Browne directs volunteers who make the bouquets and transport them to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. The new chairman has worked in the chapter's blood program, served as staff aide and as chairman of an emergency disaster committee. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Club of Oakland and other organizations.

Northern Virginia Sun
An Independent Newspaper

Robert S. Allen Reports

Higher Bond Rates Ahead

WASHINGTON—Another hike in interest rate on government securities is in the offing.

This time it may go up to 4 percent.



ALLEN

That's what Treasury Undersecretary W. Randolph Burgess is indicating to congressional leaders. He is directly in charge of managing the $275 billion national debt, and is sounding them out on an awesome refinancing operation facing the Treasury in August and October.

In those two months the immense total of $23,943,000,000 in government securities will come due, as follows:

August—$12,056,000,000 in 2¾ percent notes, $3,792,000,000 in 2 percent notes.

October—$7,271,000,000 in 3¼ percent certificates, $824,000,000 in 1½ percent notes.

Actually that isn't all. In September, another $6,195,000,000 in 2¼, 2½, and 2⅜ percent bonds, due in 1958 and 1959, become callable. But it's highly unlikely that will be done. Treasury officials are not taking on any more refinancing than they absolutely have to.

* * *

TWO REASONS are behind this strong reluctance:

(1) More than $9 billion of the maturing notes and certificates are held by banks, corporations and individuals. Under prevailing "tight money" conditions, they are apt to balk at exchanging their securities for new ones unless "the pot is sweetened" considerably.

Burgess is explaining to congressional leaders that's why a 4 percent interest rate may be unavoidable.

(2) He and other Administration fiscal authorities are under critical scrutiny by the powerful Senate Finance Committee, which is slated to start hearings this week on a wide-ranging probe of their policies.

These have long been under fire by leading Committeemen: notably Senators Robert Kerr (D., Okla.), Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), Russell Long (D., La.) and John Williams (R., Del.). They have repeatedly challenged Treasury refinancing operations involving increased interest rates.

* * *

THAT WILL be one of the major targets of these hearings.

The Senators charge that steadily mounting interest costs are creating a "second federal debt."

Basis of this contention is the $1,068,000,000 rise in annual interest on the national debt. That now totals $7,448,000,000 a year as against $6,380,000,000 in 1952.

Senators Kerr and Douglas have data claiming that, at this rate of increase, interest charges on the national debt will soar another $4,400,000,000 a year by 1965. They envision an annual interest outlay on government securities of $12 billion.

That's why they are calling it the "second federal debt."

* * *

PARTICULARLY due to be grilled on this issue are Burgess, Treasury Secretary George Humphrey, and Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin, an adamant advocate of the present "tight money" policy.

Martin has clashed with these senators over this before, and the impending encounter is certain to be explosive.

It may also lead to legislative action. Several of these senators have unannounced bills up their sleeves. One is designed to impose certain restrictions on the Federal Reserve Board.

* * *

THE NAVY now has two high-ranking officers who are leg amputees. They are Admiral John Hoskins, the new head of Declassification Policy for the Defense Department, and Admiral Parker, recently-named director of the guided missiles program. Both were fitted with artificial legs by the Navy's noted orthopedist, Captain Thomas Canty, at Oakland, Calif. Hoskins lost a foot during a kamakazi attack on the carrier Princeton. Parker's leg was amputated because of a malignancy . . . Since coming to Washington, Pakistan's Ambassador Mohammed Ali has developed a new hobby—a marine aquarium. For the many varieties of fish he has secured, he has a large white coral and blue quartz filled tank, artificially lighted and equipped with the latest filtration devices. Says the Ambassador, "The fish never fight, but they do chase one another playing tag." How he knows that, he doesn't say.

OAKLAND SHOPPING NEWS
THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1957 1815 TELEGRAPH AVENUE



Miss Dorothy E. Johnson, American Red Cross recreation supervisor for the past four and one half years at U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, has resigned to enter the floral business in Oakland. Miss Winifred Eley, her predecessor, will return to Oak Knoll August 15.

the CARRIER
Fri., Aug. 2, 1957 NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIF. Vol. 19, No. 31

96 Pints of Blood Drawn By Mobile Hospital Unit

Oak Knoll's Naval Hospital Mobile Unit received 96 pints of blood from NAS Alameda personnel during the last three visits at the station dispensary.

Donors were awarded steak dinners at the Petty Officers Mess.

Contributing were:

VF-64—Robert Brickett AMS3, James Campbell AD3, Arthur Dahlgren AO1, James Hinds AD1, Donald Jeanson AO1, Robert McNamara AA, Jerome Nelson AM3, Richard Rea AT3.

Fasron 8 — Charles Beasley AMAN, Carl Leasure AO2, David J. Lilley AA, James Madden ADC, Isadore More SN, Cletus Nannemann GF1, Joe Poe AK3, Paul Thieman AN.

VP-9—Freeman Acord AN, Kenneth Alford AN, Audrey Brown AN, Kenneth Harden AO2, Ernest Layton AN, Robert McAleer AO2.

VA-65—G. R. Bing AN, Joseph Blunt AM3, Wade Gross AO3; Charles Priest AE3, Harry Stevens AO2, Ernest Wallis AOU3.

Public Works—Frank Gray CNSN, Joseph Marceau ME1, Kenneth Poppe CN.

VF-24 — Samuel Mazih AM3, George Schissler PR1, Gerald Young AO1.

VF-52—William Betz AA, Freddie Glisson SA, Roger Kellogg AN, Roger Williams AN.

VR-2—George Dugan SN, Raymond Martin AD3.

Supply—Edwin M. Garnsey AK3, James M. Huckaby AK3, Silas McNeese AN, R. B. Pitts SN.

VF-92 — Joe Feldpawsch AE3, Donald Lyon AMS3; **VF-194**—Leon Mitchell AMHAN; **Operations Ordnance**—James Luckey AD3.

VA-63—William Callaway AE3; **Crash Fire**—Mark Whitney FA; **VF-111**—Ronald Ross AN; **O&R**—Gerald Gibson AN, Earl H. Hove AN.

FlagAdUnit—Albert Robertson PN3; Photo Lab—Louis I. Millady PH3, Jeannette Rosewicz PH3.

Donating from other units were Gilbert E. Jones AN, Barracks Division; Raymond E. Mancillas AN, X Division; Edwin I. Mitchell AN, Admin. Barracks; Paul C. Larsen RM3, Communications; PFC Billy K. Murphy, Marine Barracks; Edwin R. Kendrick AN, VP-47; Robert F. Stuyck AD1 and Francis McNally AN, Operations; Johnny Ridgley, PFAITO; Arthur McKinney AN, Boat House.

Harvey E. Brewer AM3, Joe L. Sonney AN, Joe D. Lockridge AD, Joseph L. Baugh AN, Thomas P. Mackin BM2, Luther Beard AN, Steward E. Reinhard AN, Thomas Williams AN, James Templeton AN, Donald B. Rich AN, Larry Behrens AN, Donald W. Whitaker ADAN, Ray D. Fidler AMSAN.

Gerald W. Hansen AM3, Melvin R. Kennedy AN, Ronnie White AA, Charles L. Huggett MM3, Henry C. Melchoir AN, William J. Achten AN, Edward A. Pollack SN, Donald E. Hanger AN, Harold P. Key AD3, Everett J. Stewart AN, Jackie D. Webster PH2, Dennis Goldsberry PRSAN, Ronald G. Ryan AN, Charles E. Nelson AN, Richard Wells AN, Virgil Thomas AN and Norbert W. Knolle ATAN.



Figure 1. Promptly on healing, individually prescribed and supervised physical activities are used to secure a properly conditioned and shrunken amputation stump. The entire body is treated with whirlpool and other physical therapy activities to obtain proper muscle and body tone.

Navy Center Research Makes Amputees' Future Ever Brighter

Over 7,000 amputations, with no deaths resulting, is the record of the Oakland Naval Center, which is constantly making improvements in amputee care.

By Dorothy W. Errera, R.N.

OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPHS

● World War II presented the Naval Hospital at Mare Island with 3,000 amputees. "There they were, and something had to be done for them," says Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the amputee service. Twelve years later, in a modern building at the Oakland Naval Hospital, one can see the impressive evidence of the results of a dedicated and continuous program of research and development aimed at "doing something" in a field dormant for many years. Dr. Canty and many of his originally assigned associates have worked together in the first Amputation Rehabilitation Center established in this country.

They have so successfully duplicated the mechanics and functions of the human musculo-skeletal system in useful prostheses for amputees that extremities can be restored to usefulness regardless of the degree of mutilation.

Heretofore, prostheses determined that amputations be done at levels indicated by the type of artificial limb available rather than the true extent of injury. Today, every amputation is performed "to save as much as possible"—a philosophy made possible by the vast armamentarium of the Amputee Center.

From the Korean War came 2,000 amputees. The present peace-time census runs from 25 to 40 patients, with an average hospital stay of three months.

In the first phase of the amputee program at Oakland, the patient is given over-all medical and surgical care. Transfusion and chemotherapy are major factors in preoperative preparation. The Naval Center has had over 7,000 amputations with no death due to the amputation. It is felt that the care given the pre- and postoperative phase of the patient's course is responsible for this success.

All stumps require at least two operations for revisions aimed at making them most receptive for prostheses. The length and muscular power of the stump are important in utilizing prosthetic devices with suction sockets, and surgical technics are directed at providing the amputee with a stump of minimal scarring and one in which the bone has been treated to provide a conical-shaped stump; at avoiding ring sequestrum, aseptic necrosis, osteoma, and spur formation.

As the patient's wounds heal and he becomes ambulatory, physical training and progressive exercises are prescribed (Figure 1). The amputee attends classes, open forums, round tables, discussions—all intended to help in making the adjustment to his handicap. When the stump is well healed and shrunken, he is ready for the fitting of his prosthesis.

Mechanics, materials study, modern plastics, and modern fabricating technics are then put to use to provide the amputee a properly fashioned, well-fitting, comfortable, and cosmetically attractive prosthesis (Figure 2).

(Continued on next page)



Figure 2. Comfort and function are the major objectives for each amputee. Navy-developed limb shown features functional ankle joint, laminated plastic shin, forged aluminum hinges, and plastic stump socket of soft, pliable construction.



Figure 3. Training in use of leg prostheses is given by instructor who is also leg amputee. Beginning with simple weight transfer between sound and artificial leg, gait training is gradually intensified to include ramps, stairs, curbs, uneven terrain, and a variety of walking surfaces. With proficiency, activities include changing pace, stepping over objects, dancing, running and skating.

The first plastic shin (Figure 3), was developed at the Navy Center in 1943. Previously shins were fabricated expensively and laboriously of wood. Today they are made of cotton stockinette and plastic (polyester resin) by technics which could be stepped up to produce large numbers by relatively untrained personnel in case of a national catastrophe involving large numbers of amputee casualties.



Figure 4, above-knee suction socket prosthesis. In ankle unit, plantar and dorsal flexion, as well as lateral motion and transverse rotation, take place normally during walking cycle. Lightweight shin is of plastic laminated structure of unusual strength. Artificial knee employs Navy Variable Cadence Unit, which applies terminal deacceleration on either end of the swing phase. Stump socket of wood employs special valve to maintain required air pressures.

Suction sockets are used routinely on above-knee amputees, eliminating cumbersome, heavy pelvic belts, hip hinges, shoulder harnesses, etc. About 80 percent of these amputees are successfully fitted with these sockets (Figure 4). The suction socket is fashioned through a series of maneuvers from a plaster impression of the patient's stump to the final covering with a nontoxic, inexpensive plastic of flexible texture, which is easy to keep clean and does not absorb perspiration, which may cause unpleasant sequelae. Suction sockets today are made with closed ends which encourage proper weight-bearing through the hip joint instead of the ischial tuberosity.



Figure 5. The bilateral below-elbow amputee shown above lost both arms as result of an explosion. After 13 weeks of fitting and other rehabilitative procedures, including training, his proficiency was such that his pilot's license was renewed and he resumed his job as ferry boat captain on San Francisco Bay.

The center can turn out a leg in a day, but no limb is considered finished until the patient is able to use it functionally and comfortably. Dr. Canty estimates that information collected from the experience of at least 100 patients wearing a single type of device for a year is necessary for checking on the efficiency or success of improvements in prosthesis design.

The developments of this unique center include a hydraulic fixture in hip prostheses to keep the knee from buckling, and a functional ankle joint which allows motion simulating closely that of the natural ankle.

The full-length leg brace, with a knee lock which could be disengaged for sitting but which forced the wearer to walk with a stiff, straight leg, has been redesigned so that the axis of the knee joint is behind the anatomic weight-bearing line and knee flexion is possible with each stride. The added disability from the immobilized knee joint is eliminated. Blueprints of this brace are available to any brace-maker.

Prostheses developed for carpometacarpal disarticulations make use of the normal wrist function. Cineplastic technics provide below-the-elbow amputees (Figure 5) with means for efficient and natural operation of their prostheses—all within their own neuromuscular command. The majority of hand amputees prefer hooks for utility, but interchangeable cosmetic hands (Figure 6) are also available.

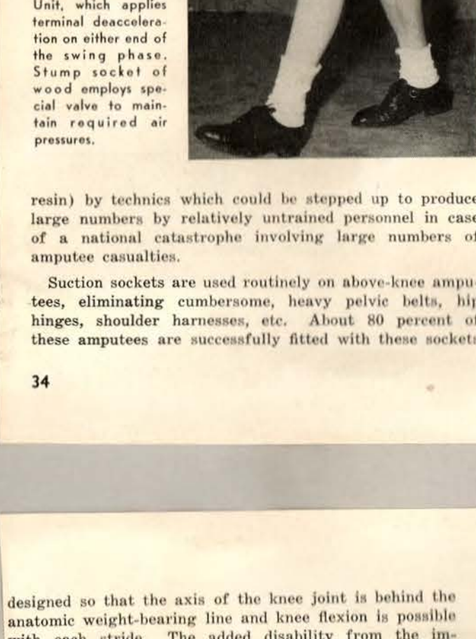


Figure 6. Individually colored plastic gloves and finger restorations attain cosmetic acceptability. Devices provide non-functional cover for partial hand, or full cover for articulated artificial hand mechanism developed by the Navy laboratory. Resulting combination is lifelike in appearance and in useful function.

The program of the center does not stop with the fabrication of the prosthesis, but continues through the training of the amputee in the use of it and guidance of his physiological adjustment to it. Prevocational training and educational programs are utilized to determine the patient's qualifications for work. In many instances, vocational training is started while the patient is still hospitalized (Figure 7). Amputees resume their former jobs or are guided to jobs which they can perform as decided assets to the employer.

The specialized know-how of this well-integrated organization is disseminated through classes held for foreign representatives, GI students, and Navy personnel. They encompass basic anatomy and physiology as well as the intricacies of fitting and fabrication of limbs.



Figure 7. Prevocational counsel and advisement is individually provided, based on optimistic and practical capabilities. General Educational Development tests and facilities of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute are employed. Educational facilities local to the hospital are also frequently utilized.

Research is continuous, and improvements in appliances are being constantly made. Future plans include a program of study of the physiology of the musculo-skeletal system.

The statistics of one study show what is possible when a program of this nature is allowed continuous and concentrated development. Only six percent of 402 patients discharged over a three-year period are unemployed or not using their prostheses. The remaining 94 percent are successfully employed in all types of jobs—from accountants to zoologists.

Training in use of arm prostheses is provided daily by instructor who is arm amputee. Navy-Fitch prosthesis, developed by the laboratory and now commercially available, extends functional use of above-elbow amputation stump. Training begins with acts of daily living, then is extended to operation of everyday devices including typewriter, telephone, doors, switches, faucets, and many others. Special devices permit participation in bowling, tennis, hunting and fishing.



8 D Oakland Tribune, Thursday, July 25, 1957

SOLONS TO TAKE HOSPITAL CLOSING PROTEST TO IKE

California Congressmen said today they will carry their protest against closing of the Mare Island and Corona Naval Hospitals to President Eisenhower.

Rep. John F. Baldwin of Martinez said the appeal to the White House was approved by the California delegation after Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates Jr. rejected a request yesterday to reconsider closing of the institutions some time after Aug. 1.

The Navy ordered the hospitals closed as an economy move.

The Mare Island hospital already has been reduced from 900 beds to 50 beds. Its patients will be transferred to the Oakland Naval Hospital. Despite the Navy's Aug. 1 target date, the Mare Island facility is expected to remain in service until December.

FE★ PAGE 17
Sunday, Aug. 4, 1957
San Francisco Chronicle

Hospital Education Chief Named

Dr. George H. Reifenstein has been appointed director of medical education at St. Mary's Hospital, it was announced yesterday.

The hospital is the first private institution in San Francisco to establish such a full-time position, Sister Mary Philippa, administrator, said.

Dr. Reifenstein will join the St. Mary's staff September 1 after he has completed a tour of duty as chief of cardiology at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

His duties at St. Mary's will be to work with internes and resident physicians to "provide these young doctors with the finest type of education program," Sister Mary Philippa said.

Dr. Reifenstein is a graduate of the Syracuse, N. Y., University College of Medicine. He received a Fellowship in Medicine at Harvard Medical School and has held the rank of captain in the Navy since 1955.

Bay Shipyard to Launch Navy Destroyer Escort

The USS Hooper, second of two destroyer escorts under construction at Bethlehem Pacific's San Francisco shipyard, will be launched at 4 p.m. Aug. 1.

The 1,900-ton vessel will be christened by Miss Elizabeth Louise Hooper of Washington, D.C., daughter of the late Adm. Stanford C. Hooper, a pioneer in Naval radio communication.

Rear Adm. Chester C. Wood, commander of the Pacific Fleet Cruiser-Destroyer Force, will be the main speaker. Other participants will be Rear Adm. John R. Redman, commandant of the 12th Naval District; Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland; and Capt. J. M. Robert, 12th Naval District supervisor of shipbuilding.

100,000 READERS
THE NEWSPAPER THAT GOES INTO ALL THE HOMES EVERY DAY.

Vallejo Times-Herald

SOLANO COUNTY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

COOLER WEATHER
GENERALLY CLEAR TODAY.
LOWER TEMPERATURE.
WESTERLY WIND.

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR—NO. 301. VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA—HOME OF MARE ISLAND NAVAL BASE—WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1957. 10c DAILY—15c SUNDAY At All Newsstands TWO SECTIONS—16 PAGES

Warship Launched at Yard Here

The band played "Anchors Aweigh," a pretty girl swung a bottle of champagne and the Navy's newest destroyer escort slid down the ways yesterday at Bethlehem Pacific shipyard.

The bunting-draped Hooper, a 1900-ton anti-submarine vessel, was christened by Elizabeth Hooper, daughter of the late Admiral Stanford C. Hooper, Naval radio communications pioneer for whom the ship was named.

The Hooper carries the latest in submarine tracking and attack equipment and has a trim, low silhouette to make detection difficult.

Rear Admiral Chester C. Wood, commander of the Cruiser-Destroyer Force, Pacific Fleet, recounted Admiral Hooper's achievements in a speech.

Also participating in the ceremonies were Rear Admiral John R. Redman, commandant, 12th Naval District; Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland; Rear Admiral William V. O'Regan, commandant, Mare Island Naval Base; Commander Irving Schuyler, district communications officer; Lieutenant Commander John K. Leslie, who will be skipper of the Hooper; and T. C. Ingersoll, yard superintendent.

The Hooper is the second DE to be launched at Bethlehem in recent weeks. Her keel was laid last year.

She will carry a complement of 11 officers and 159 men.

Need For Retaining M. I. Hospital Told

The Department of Defense has announced plans to inactivate Mare Island Naval Hospital between now and the end of the year. The department's announcement said the reason for the inactivation was economy.

These newspapers, along with the Armed Services Committee of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce, question the claim that an economy will be effected, and that Navy personnel and their dependents can be served properly according to the laws which protect their rights by a single hospital which must serve all of Northern California.

Accordingly, questions were submitted to Capt. C. H. Coggins, (MC), USN, commanding officer of Mare Island Naval Hospital, to ascertain the true facts concerning that hospital and its mission in this part of the state.

The questions and answers follow:

QUESTION: The Department of Defense has announced plans to inactivate Mare Island Naval Hospital. Had you been advised in advance of this?

ANSWER: **The announcement that it was planned to close Mare Island Naval Hospital came to us as a complete surprise. Only eight weeks ago the Surgeon General, Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, (MC), USN, visited this hospital and expressed his pleasure at the valuable work which was being done here. At that time he stated not only that the hospital would continue in operation, but also that an effort would be made to increase our authorized allowance of beds to 100 in order that we might more fully meet the demand for medical care which is being made by Service personnel in this area.**

QUESTION: How many people in this area are being served by this hospital?

ANSWER: **We believe that a conservative estimate of the people in this vicinity who are entitled to Navy medical care under the law is 25,000. Our Out-Patient Department is taking care of 22,000 visits a year and more than 2,500 sick and injured are now being admitted to this hospital as in-patients each year. All of this medical care, which we provide to active service personnel and their dependents, and to retired Navy people and their families is a right to which Navy people are entitled by law, as well as being a moral obligation. To deprive our people of such care cannot fail to adversely affect the morale of the Navy. They will, therefore, simply have to be taken care of, and the question is how will it be done?**

It is extremely doubtful if all the Navy's medical needs which are now being supplied by the Mare Island Naval Hospital can be met simply by referring patients to the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. Oak Knoll is not only far removed from our naval base and our naval personnel, but it is also extremely difficult to reach through the intervening traffic-congested areas. Furthermore, the Oak Knoll Hospital consists of over-crowded and badly scattered ramshackle buildings which are little better than tarpaper shacks and cannot in any way be compared to the fine permanent buildings of the Mare Island Naval Hospital.

QUESTION: This is, of course, part of the Administration's economy move?

ANSWER: **Yes, that is true. At least it is labeled as such.**

QUESTION: What do you mean by that?

ANSWER: **I mean that there is a serious question as to whether any money will be saved by closing this hospital. In fact, there is a strong probability that it will cost the government much more to close it than to keep it in operation.**

QUESTION: Would you mind explaining that?

ANSWER: **No, I don't mind at all—let's take up first the question of deterioration. It is a fact that a set of buildings not in use will deteriorate twice as fast as occupied buildings. This is due to humidity effects, moulds, rusting, insect pests, termites, rodents, and sometimes vandalism. This hospital is now in excellent condition. It would cost approximately twenty millions to replace. If the Navy wants a hospital at this Navy base — now or anytime in the future — it should be maintained in operation, because the cost of limited operation — (such as we are doing now) — is actually no greater than the added deterioration of an abandoned hospital plant. Is that clear? All right—but that is only the beginning of the story!**

I mentioned adverse effect on Navy morale. Now, some people think of morale as only spirit, feeling or sentiment, but it is much more than that. Morale is the thing which makes young recruits decide to make the Navy their career. It is the thing which makes a trained Navy man re-enlist over and over again—and as such it is measurable in dollars and cents. It costs the Navy $25,000 to replace a trained electronics man. This hospital's Out-Patient Service is treating 22,000 dependents a year. Suppose we close. Suppose only ten percent of our patients find it impossible to get to another military hospital—that's 2,200 medical treatments that the enlisted men must pay for out of their own pockets (since the Medical Care Bill does not defray the cost of office visits).

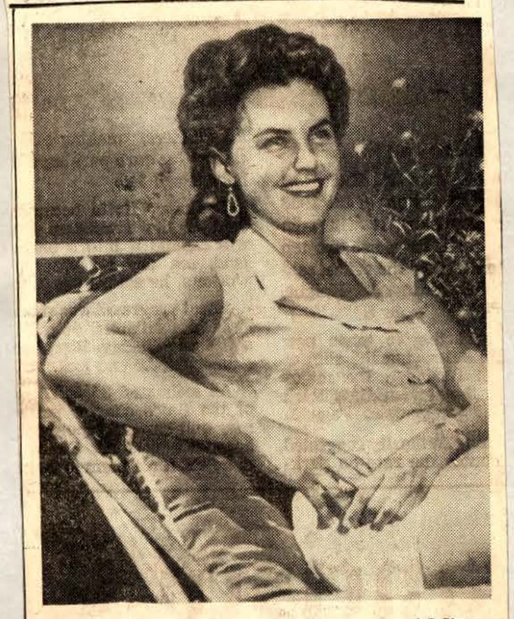
Suppose that of these 2,200 cases only ten percent become disgruntled enough to leave the service—that's 220 cases.

Then again, suppose only ten percent of these are first enlistment men with technical training. That's 22 cases.

What is the cost to the Navy? The cost of replacing these 22 men is over half a million dollars—more than the cost of running this hospital for one year.

That's what I mean by waste! What the ultimate cost of this move may be, may never be known. It is literally incalculable, but almost certainly terribly wasteful. However, now the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery has been forced to cut their current expenditures still further, although they have already been operating on an austerity budget for a long time.

I know the Navy is trying to weather what appears to be an economic crisis. I personally, however, had no idea that the government's economic situation was so serious that the medical care of naval personnel and their dependents would have to be jeopardized or curtailed.



A. P. Photo

ELEANOR GUERRERO
When she was a beauty contestant

Sailor Tries To Kill Wife, Disappears

Special to The Chronicle

VALLEJO, Aug. 1 — A Navy yeoman was believed to have jumped to his death from the Carquinez bridge early today after first trying to suffocate his estranged wife with an ether-soaked cloth.

Coast Guardsmen and Solano county sheriff's deputies joined in the search for the body of Manuel Castro Guerrero, 34, after his deserted automobile was found at 3:06 a. m., parked on the bridge.

Guerrero's wallet and identification papers had been left on the seat of the car.

ETHER TRY

Less than an hour before the car was found, his wife, Eleanor, 23, of 1241 Coronel avenue, Vallejo, called police to report that he had tried to suffocate her with ether.

Guerrero, who has been under treatment for tuberculosis at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, was sued for divorce by his petite and pretty wife on July 12.

Last night, Mrs. Guerrero told police, he came to the family home to see their two children, Victor Dean, 5, and John Michael, 2.

He left, presumably to return to the hospital, she said. So she put the children to bed and retired for the night.

CALL FOR HELP

"At 12:45 a. m.," she continued, "I awakened and found myself on the bedroom floor with my husband bending over me and holding a T-shirt over my face. There were strong ether fumes coming from the cloth."

The wife said she struggled free and called for help. A neighbor's child sleeping in the house ran and summoned neighbors.

Guerrero then jumped in his automobile and drove away without any lights, she said.

CAR SEEN

Shortly after 3 a. m., Robert Standiss, of 922 York street, Vallejo, was driving across the Carquinez bridge and noticed an empty automobile parked there.

He notified police, who found Guerrero's papers on the seat and surmised that the distraught yeoman had leaped 153 feet into the swift Carquinez Straits.

The Guerreros were married in Hawaii in 1950. Shortly thereafter, Guerrero nominated his brown-haired, blue-eyed wife in the worldwide "Mrs. U. S. Navy" contest for Navy enlisted men's wives.

Solution Offered In Daly City-S. F. School Dispute

Supervisor James Leo Halley suggested yesterday that the threat of a Daly City school district to condemn a dozen San Francisco homes might be solved on an old political principal:

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

He asked Irving Breyer, attorney for the San Francisco Board of Education, to consider contracting with the Jefferson Elementary School District of Daly City to educate some of its pupils at a San Francisco school near the county line.

The Jefferson District has proposed to buy a school site partly within the San Francisco city limites, and the property owners have appealed to the city for protection.

S. F. CALL-BULLETIN ☆ Wed., Aug. 7, 1957 25

BEGAN WITH WAR

A 'Bombing' Prompted Her Career

The sound of the bombardment of Pearl Harbor that Sunday morning in 1941 had a lot to do with the present career of young and pretty Ensign Wilma Miley, USNR, on duty at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. She was just 6 years old.



WILMA MILEY
Ensign, USNR

"I could hear the sound but I couldn't see what was happening. We lived up towards the Pali, in Honolulu," Miss Miley explained during a press conference at the Federal Building. "Then a friend of the family was a nurse on duty there all during the war. I admired her so much, the way she looked and what she did. From then on I was sure I wanted to be a nurse."

There is more than that to the chosen career of Ensign Miley, who last January won her BS degree from the University of California School of Nursing. Only child of the late Commander C. H. Miley, USN, who spent 35 years in Navy Supply, Ensign Miley is carrying on the tradition of Navy service.

In fact she is going to have her father's boat cloak altered to wear as a Navy nurse cape and she will wear on her officer's cap the same insignia he wore in service.

Come next May, fiftieth anniversary of the Nurse Corps incidentally, Ensign Miley will become Lieutenant Miley, j.g. During her service at Oak Knoll, where she hopes to specialize in neuro-surgery, she intends to take advantage of University of California extension courses offered to the personnel. Eventually she wants to win an MA in education through studies at one of the leading schools of nursing in the nation, to which the Navy sends such aspirants.

Another dream of Ensign Miley's is to serve at a hosiptal in Japan. With luck she may be able to do that within a year. Otherwise she hopes to do it in two years. "I've always been interested in the history of the Orient," she explained. "I should like to live there and see the country for myself."

During her father's Navy career she lived in most of the East Coast ports and along the Pacific Coast, liked San Francisco best, "and that's not just because I'm talking to San Francisco reporters."

Ensign Miley's mother, Mrs. Pauline Miley, has been living here. Her daughter took up service at Oak Knoll Hospital following a six weeks nurse indoctrination course at St. Albans, New York. There she served all branches of the service in the Thoracic Surgery-TB Ward.

Picks Naval Career Just as Father Did

By BUFFER YATES

Born at Annapolis and daughter of a Navy officer, Wilma Miley brings plenty of Naval tradition with her as she starts her own career in the service.

Commissioned an ensign in U.S. Naval Reserve in May, she starts tomorrow as a Navy Nurse at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Ensign Miley is not only following in the footsteps of her father, the late Comdr. C. H. Miley, USN, but will wear part of his uniform. She has made her nurse's cape from his boat cloak and will wear his officer's cap insignia. Since the nurse capes are patterned after the old boat cloaks, very little alteration was needed.

Ensign Miley chose Oak Knoll for her first assignment because the Bay Area is to her the "home port." She first came to San Francisco as a 6-year-old evacuee from Honolulu after the Pearl Harbor attack and was graduated from the U.C. School of Nursing there last January. Her mother still makes her home across the bay.

Although she has completed a six-week indoctrination course at St. Albans, N.Y., the new ensign will plunge into another indoctrination when she starts at Oak Knoll. She'll have two weeks of tours, inspections and meeting executives before being assigned to a ward.

As for the future, she looks forward to further training at Oak Knoll in neuro-surgery, her chief interest, followed by work for a master's degree and service overseas as a flight nurse or aboard a hospital ship, military sea transport or at one of the 158 world-wide shore stations.

World of Women

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Aug. 8, 1957 37



ENS. WILMA MILEY, USNR
. . . the Navy is in the blood of this brand new nurse.

14 Sec. I—S.F. Examiner CCCC* Thursday, Aug. 8, 1957

A Family Affair In Navy Blue And Gold

FOLLOWING IN her father's footsteps, pretty Wilma Miley now wears a stripe of Navy gold on her trim blue uniform.

Ensign Miley, 21, who has just been sworn in as a Navy nurse, also plans to use as part of her uniform, the officer's cap insignia and boat cloak worn by her late father, Comdr. C. H. Miley, who served 35 years in the Navy.



ENSIGN WILMA MILEY
It's a family tradition

The Navy nurses' cape is derived from, and styled exactly the same as the boat cloak, with one difference: the nurses' cape is lined in red instead of black. The cap insignia is identical for all Navy officers.

A graduate of the University of California School of Nursing, Ensign Miley applied for her Navy commission last May, six months before taking her nurse's examination.

This, plus the fact that she holds a BS degree in addition to a nursing degree, will enable her to advance to the rank of lieutenant junior grade as early as next May. (If she hadn't taken advantage of this opportunity to enlist in advance of graduation, it would take her 18 months to reach a lieutenant's rank.) She will be stationed in Oakland.

PAGE 10 CCCC
Thursday, Aug. 8, 1957
San Francisco Chronicle

Women's World

She'll Wear the Boat Cloak Like Her Daddy Used to Do

By Joan McKinney

Ensign Wilma Miley (USNR) was a 6-year-old "Navy brat" living in Honolulu with her mother and father, the late Commander C. H. Miley (USN), at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

She still remembers vividly the horror of that "day of infamy," and her admiration of a family friend who, as a civilian nurse, helped to care for casualties. It was then that she formed the ambition to become a Navy nurse.

In May of this year, that ambition was fulfilled. Miss Miley, a January graduate of the University of the California School of Nursing, accepted her Navy commission.

She plans to use her father's boat cloak and officer's cap insignia as part of her own Navy uniform. The only change needed is a switch from black and red lining for the cloak to meet the requirements of the Navy nursing service.

Wilma, whose mother lives at 1355 Willard avenue, San Francisco, is stationed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Since she entered the service with a bachelor of science degree as well as her R.N., her commission was backdated six months, and she is eligible for promotion to lieutenant (junior grade) next May, when she may apply for overseas duty.



ENS. WILMA MILEY USNR
An ambition fulfilled

She'd like to go to Japan, "because I have always been interested in the history of the Orient."

Japan is only one of the overseas stations, numbering 158 in all, to which Navy nurses can be assigned. Others are in France, Italy, Turkey, Cuba and, just recently, Spain.

After she has served for a few years, Miss Miley can apply to return to university for a master's degree. The Navy will pay the cost of this, plus her full salary and allowances. Had she been a graduate of a three-year nursing school, the Navy would have paid two thirds of her tuition for a two-year course at a university to obtain her B.S. degree.

As a corps of only 2500, the Navy Nurse Corps is selective about its recruits, preferring quality to quantity. The corps, the only all-volunteer group in the Navy, will be celebrating its golden anniversary next May.

Navy nurses must be graduates of an accredited three-year nursing school or four-year college course; U. S. citizens between the ages of 21 and 39½, with no dependents under 18; must pass a Navy physical and have credentials "establishing mental and moral qualifications and aptitude for military service."

As a footnote, let it be added that if a Navy nurse marries a Marine or Navy man, the service will see to it that she is stationed with her husband.

Women in the News

16—San Francisco News
Thursday, Aug. 8, 1957

'Ensign Miley Speaking,' Says She's Glad to Be Aboard, Sir

A smothered chuckle, then, "Ensign Miley's residence" were the sounds that came over the phone to Lt. Zoe Gilmore, local procurement officer for the Navy Nurse Corps, when she called the home of Wilma Miley the day after that pretty young lady had been commissioned.

The chuckle and the proud identification came from Wilma's mother, who really didn't even care who was on the other end of the call.

For the Navy is a tradition in that household. Wilma's late father was Commander C. H. Miley, USN, and as an only child—a very feminine one—Wilma might not have been expected to climb into uniform.

SHE, HOWEVER, scarcely had another thought. Not just when she began pre-nursing training at the University of California (from which she graduated in January at the age of 21), but "'way back in high school."

"I never planned to stay in civilian nursing," she said. "It was just a bridge."

ENSIGN MILEY
Likes Navy.

A bridge to looking, as one passerby noted, "very pretty and ship-shape" in her uniform (which includes her father's own cap insignia); to developing her long-time interest in nursing and Navy life; to seeing more of the world she has liked traveling around in; and eventually to doing duty on Navy transports or—dreamiest of all—as a Navy flight nurse. She might even become a lieutenant commander through a year of study that would earn her a master's degree.

RIGHT NOW, she's ready to start tomorrow at Oak Knoll, the station (near her mother in San Francisco) which she requested when she took her six weeks indoctrination course at St. Albans, N. Y.

That course, stressing Navy customs and traditions, fired her up even more about the Navy—and she says this is the typical reaction. Yet Lt. Gilmore said that when Miss Miley came to inquire about signing up, the recruit all but became the recruiter, so enthusiastic was she.

With all this youthful beauty and eagerness, isn't she liable to find it hard to manage a hospital ward of Navy men and corpsmen? Ensign Miley smiles serenely at that one: "They are most co-operative," she says, "not because you are an ensign, but because you're a lady and a nurse."

Saturday's *Pictorial*

12- E Oakland Tribune, Saturday, Aug. 10, 1957



THERAPY—Modeling aprons made from material woven by Lt. Cmdr. Herbert Perron (seated) in the Oakland Naval Hospital Hospital Occupational Therapy Department are (from left), Lt. (jg) Joyce Jones, Lt. Elizabeth Carver, Lt. Dorothea Wheeler, Lt. Helen Maurer, Lt. Cmdr. Alma Ballentine, Cmdr. Myrtle Warner, Lt. Cmdr. Phyllis Hanwell and Lt. (jg) Ruth Bell. Perron is a retired World War I aviator.

THE Elks MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER 1957

GRAND LODGE CONVENTION REPORT



Rear Admiral J. Q. Owsley, Commandant of Oakland Naval Hospital, had high praise for Elks' veterans service program when he addressed Grand Lodge Session during Report of Elks National Service Commission. Left to right: Major W. H. Moore, Chief of Physical Medicine at San Francisco's Letterman Army Hospital, who also voiced appreciation for the Order's aid to hospitalized veterans; PGER George I. Hall, Treasurer of National Service Commission; Admiral Owsley; PGER James T. Hallinan, Chairman of the Commission, and Chief Petty Officer G. R. Baumgardner, patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, one of several veterans who took part in the Convention program.

20 E★ Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1957

Slayer of Navy Officer in Irons

Jimmie L. Henderson, the 20-year-old Marin City sailor who shot and killed an officer aboard his ship at Treasure Island, has been placed in irons after repeated outbursts of violence.

Navy officers said Henderson was manacled with leg and wrist irons "after all other means of peaceful restraint had failed."

The bespectacled, husky young sailor broke out of a strait jacket last Thursday before he was manacled, a Navy spokesman said. The same officer said Henderson "has been guilty of 105 violations of the Treasure Island brig regulations." He added, "He has assaulted brig guards and damaged cell fixtures and other government property on numerous occasions."

Henderson is awaiting a general court-martial. He is accused of murdering Ens. Arthur L. Morris aboard the attack cargo ship Uvalde May 28 during a six-hour "mutiny." Henderson shot and wounded another officer and defied capture while he held a hostage aboard the ship's bridge for more than six hours before being talked into surrender by his mother and two chaplains.

The young sailor discharged his civilian counsel, John H. McFeeley Jr., during a pre-trial session. McFeeley said Henderson is mentally ill.

"The Navy has no business bringing him to trial," McFeeley said. "He should be in Oak Knoll (Oakland Naval Hospital) instead of in the brig."

The Navy, however, has held Henderson is sane after a psychiatric examination at the Naval Hospital.

Before the wild outburst of shooting Henderson had been convicted of stealing a shipmate's watch. He blamed Morris for the conviction.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Aug. 28,

Navy Medical Bureau to Mark Birthday

The 115th anniversary of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery will be marked on Saturday.

The bureau was established in 1842 and is the only naval bureau still retaining its original name. All naval medical facilities are operated by the bureau.

Local facilities include the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, commanded by Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley.

No special ceremony will mark the anniversary.

10-S Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1957

YOUR ARMED FORCES

News of Eastbay Men in Service

Gale G. Clark, 4345 Whittle Ave., head of the neuro-surgery branch at Oakland Naval Hospital has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Commissioned



Gale Clark

in 1943, Clark has served in his present post since 1953. He took advanced training and served as clinical assistant at the University of California Medical School, San Francisco. He has also lectured at the Berkeley campus of the university.

E★ Oakland Tribune, Friday, Aug. 16, 1957

Mare Island Hospital to Be Closed

The Mare Island Naval Hospital will be closed despite a temporary reprieve won by California's congressional delegation, it was reported today from Washington.

Jack Anderson, President Eisenhower's congressional liaison officer, said the Navy has ordered the hospital to quit accepting patients, except on an emergency basis, as an economic measure.

On Sept. 15, when the patient load has been reduced, Mare Island will begin the transfer of its patients to the Oakland Naval Hospital. The move is to be completed by Oct. 15 and the hospital is to be closed within another two weeks.

California's congressmen, including Rep. John F. Baldwin of Martinez, protested the closing last month to both the Navy and the President. The White House subsequently announced the order was being reconsidered.

The BULLETIN

of the ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Vol. XIII AUGUST 1957 No. 8

Staff Room Notes . . .

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital

Vice-Admiral Charles Lockwood, author of four good books about the submarines he knows so well, is currently recuperating at Oak Knoll after a mild heart attack. It isn't everyone who can work under these circumstances, but you can't keep a good man down (or a good submariner up). While confined to bed he is editing a scenario for a forthcoming Hollywood production concerned with his favorite subject—subs.

When our skipper spoke at the recent Elks' Convention in San Francisco of the benefits of quantities of leather supplies the benevolent order has given our OT department, he was promptly presented two more large rolls of leather. "Guess I should have talked twice as long," he said.

Our new group of interns is undoubtedly exceptional in many ways, but at least one is obvious. Seven of the 20 are single.

Traveling Tom Canty, Chief of the Amputee Service, attended the 7th Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples in London last month and then went over to Copenhagen as a lecturer in a course given for doctors, therapists, and limb fitters around the globe. . . . Art Turville, Chief of our Dental Service, recently demonstrated "Mr. Disaster," at Parks Air Force Base Hospital, pulling the manikin through in fine shape despite heavy loss of blood from all five wounds. . . . J. O. Owsley and Tracy Cuttle represented Oak Knoll at the Bohemian Grove encampment. . . . Neurosurgeon Gale Clark has been reappointed Clinical Assistant in Neurological Surgery at U.C. Medical School for the coming year and will stay on here despite recent reports to the contrary.

The first Reserve Hospital Corps unit in the Twelfth Naval District meets here monthly—week-end corpsmen they call themselves.

Jiggs Canada, Chief of Medicine, is in charge of the program for our joint meeting the evening of 16 September. We look forward with pleasure to seeing you then.

—WEDDELL

Daily Knave

The Piper-Upper

Adm. Charles A. Lockwood (who wrote Sink 'Em All and other pulse-tingling silent-service epics), is in Oakland Naval Hospital for a checkup—and, naturally, is working on a Hollywood script. Admiral Lockwood's the man who wrote Sink 'Em All because "The submarine service had been a 'silent service' and I thought if we didn't pipe up the whole country would think the aviators had won the war!" . . .

Tales of Twelve Cities

Am acquiring a fondness for the anonymous scrivener who does thumbnail previews of pics for The Oak Leaf, Oakland Naval Hospital mag. For viz, his preview of "Kronos." "Kronos is undoubtedly some monster, preferably from outer space. Sounds more like the magic ingredient in a new toothpaste." . . . A local sporting gent has an infallible, so far, system for winning boxing bets. Makes an even-money two-bit bet, no matter what the true odds, with a pal whom he allows to pick either fighter. Over the years, the pal has rarely won. So our cunning schemer rushes out and bets big on the fighter his chum doesn't like. Does very well for himself, he claims. "But what worries me," he moans, "is that some day my buddy will wise up and start betting on the fighter he DOESN'T like!" . . .

Oakland Tribune

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VOL. CLXVII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1957

20 NAVY TIMES SEPTEMBER 4, 1957

Sub War Author Lockwood Departs Oakland Hospital

OKLAND, Calif. — Vice Adm. Charles A. Lockwood, USN (Ret.), writer of submarine exploits during World War II, has left the Naval Hospital here at the end of a month's treatment after a mild heart attack.

And, despite being bed-ridden during his stay, the admiral didn't bide his time—he polished up a script written for a Hollywood submarine movie.

Lockwood is author of "Sink 'Em All," full story of sub warfare in the Pacific, and is co-author of "Hellcats of the Sea;" "Zoomies, Subs and Zeroes," the tale of submarine rescues of 504 aviators of all services, and "Through Hell and Deep Water," about the ill-fated sub Harder.

The last three books were written with Col. Hans Christian Adamson, USAF (Ret.)

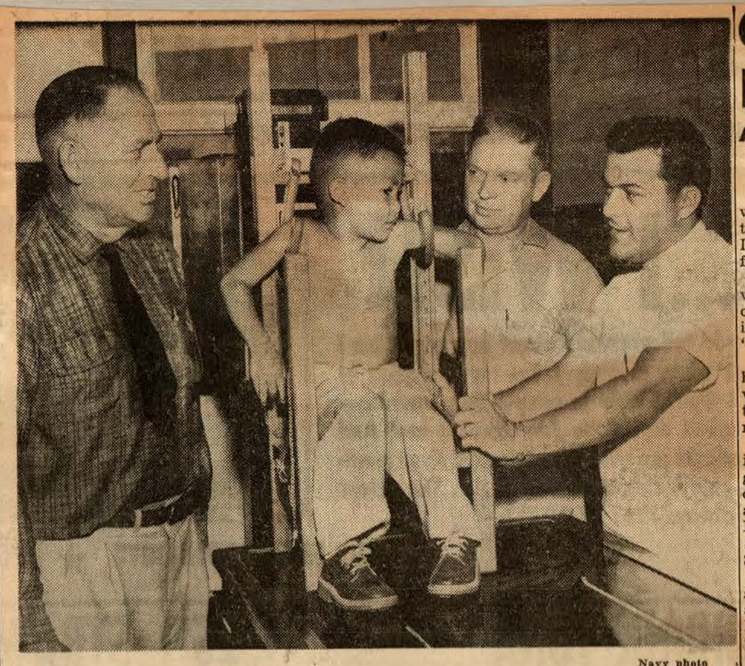
In addition, the retired Navy man has worked in Hollywood as technical director for a submarine film.

He is a former Commander, Submarine Forces, Pacific, and Navy Inspector General. Since retirement he has served on the Secretary of Defense Advisory Committee on Prisoners of War and is one of the authors of "The U.S. Fighting Man's Code."

Ex-Navy Pilot Turns Weaver



APRON-WEAVING Lt. Comdr. Herbert Perron, retired World War I naval aviator, keeps busy while regaining strength in his partially-paralyzed left side by weaving apron material for his feminine friends. He's already finished eight and still going strong. Proudly displaying their aprons are (left to right) Lt. (jg) Joyce Jones, Lt. Elizabeth Carver, Dorothea Wheeler, Helen Maurer, Lt. Comdr. Alma Ballentine, Comdr. Myrtle Warner, Lt. Comdr. Phyllis Hanwell and Lt. (jg) Ruth Bell. All are therapists and nurses at the Oakland Naval Hospital in California.



Navy photo

NO SQUIRMING—Anthony Blanco, 4, and Edward Estrada, Oakland Naval Hospital X-ray technician, demonstrate child immobilizer" which holds small fry still and ends costly X-ray retakes. James Snawder (left) and George Severson (second from right) have received patent and a Navy beneficial suggestion award for chair.

Carpenters Build Child 'Restrainer'

The U.S. Navy has come up with a device that will freeze the kids in their tracks for sure. It is a chair that grips them so firmly they can't budge.

The Oakland Naval Hospital, which is putting the rigid mechanical baby-sitter into use in its X-ray department calls it a "child immobilizer."

The purpose of the chair is to hold the young patients still while X-rays are being taken, thus saving the expense of numerous retakes.

Two carpenters conceived the idea and won beneficial suggestion awards. The Navy also obtained a patent for them. They are James Snawder, 1186 Valley Forge, Hayward, and George S. Severson, 2399 East 14th St., San Leandro.

The chair, equipped with a strap to secure the child's legs and with J-shaped supports that hold his shoulders firmly in place against the back of the chair, is made so that X-ray plates can be slipped into its frame at side or back.

The Navy said as the chair is put into use at other Naval stations, small payments will be made to the inventors as part of the beneficial suggestion program.

World of Women

Officers Wives Club to Hold Annual Tea

The wives of officers newly stationed at the Naval Hospital will be honored guests at the annual tea of the Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club, planned for Wednesday, Sept. 11 at the Officers Club.

Hostesses for the occasion will be the newly elected officers and board members of the club, headed by Mrs. J. Q. Owsley, honorary president, and Mrs. C. C. Houghton, president.

They have invited all Navy officers' wives in the Bay area, whose husbands are away on duty, and announce that baby sitters will be available at the Officers Club.

Other board members are Mesdames N. G. Lewis, vice president; D. M. Scribner, recording secretary; L. T. Moorman, corresponding secretary; C. F. Dinwiddie, treasurer; T. J. Canty, program chairman; R. H. Easterday, hospitality; A. C. Beall, Fig Leaf; C. C. Welch, card chairman; G. E. Stahl, nursery; E. E. Parker, bridge and canasta; H. A. Jenkins, publicity.

Inez Buck Robinson Dies; Admiral's Wife, Stage Star

Special to The Chronicle

CARMEL VALLEY, Sept. 9 — Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Pacific Grove for Inez Buck Robinson, wife of Vice Admiral Arthur G. Robinson, U.S.N., retired, of Los Ranchitos, Carmel Valley.

As Inez Buck, Mrs. Robinson was a Broadway stage star in the days before World War I. She appeared in such hits as "The Misleading Lady," "Lombardi, Ltd.," "Overnight," "See My Lawyer" and "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

She gave up her theatrical career in 1918, when she married Robinson, then a young lieutenant. Until World War II, she accompanied him on various Far Eastern assignments.

CANTEEN

With the outbreak of hostilities in the second World War, she returned to Washington and set up the Stage Door Canteen. It was at the canteen she heard the Japanese announcement they had sunk the cruiser Marblehead, commanded by her husband, in the battle of the Java sea.

Weeks later she learned the Marblehead had survived the Java sea battle, and that her husband had taken the ship to drydock in South Africa—a feat that won him the Navy Cross.

SURVIVORS

Mrs. Robinson died Friday at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland after a long illness. Born in Oelrichs, S.D., she was 67 years old.

Surviving are her husband, and a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson of Pacific Palisades.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Little Chapel by the Sea, in Pacific Grove, arrangements by Paul's Mortuary of Pacific Grove.

Twin County Medical Assn. To Meet at Naval Hospital

Members of the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Association will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Officers Club at the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

A professional program will follow a barbecue dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital, will preside at the program, and Capt. Bruno O. Junila, chief of radiology at the hospital, will open the scientific sessions with a discussion of "Clinical Diagnostic Radioisotope Procedures."

A panel discussion on radiology techniques also will also be included.

Panel members will include: Dr. Junnila, Capt. Robert O. Canada, chief of medical services; Dr. George F. Fraser, radiology consultant; Comdr. L. E. Watters, head of the hospital's isotope laboratory, and Comdr. H. A. Jenkins, a hospital radiologist.

Final Rites Tomorrow For Former Film Star

PACIFIC GROVE, Sept. 10—Last rites for Mrs. Inez Buck Robinson, 67, wife of Vice Adm. Arthur G. Robinson, (Ret.) will be held here at 11 a.m. tomorrow. She was a former star of Broadway and the silent films.

Mrs. Robinson died Friday at the Oakland Naval Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Robinson became an actress in her teens. She appeared in such hits as "The Misleading Lady," "Lombardi, Ltd.," and "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Her early silent films were produced by Lubin Studios.

She married Robinson in 1918, and accompanied him in Far Eastern assignments until World War II. When war broke out she organized and directed the Stage Door Canteen.

During the war, her husband commanded the cruiser Marblehead which was bodly damaged during the battle of the Java Sea. He brought the ship to sofety. Since his retirement from the Navy, they have been living in the Carmel Valley.

Surviving Mrs. Robinson, in addition to her husband, is a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson of Pacific Palisades.

Daily Knave

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
VOL. CLXVII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1957

o o o o

A favorite Bay area journal, the Oak Leaf of Oakland Naval Hospital, is having itself a slice of fun this week.

Soberly it records that the hospital is observing "Don't Feed Me Meatloaf Week." In its place, for seven days, they'll serve steak. "After that," sobs a sailor, "it'll be back to the same old grind." . . .



It reports, too, that Pfc Edward Not Afraid, USMC, is recovering from an emergency operation. "Tell you one thing," jittered Not Afraid, "I'm afraid of those needles they give you the shots with!" . . .

And the mag's preview critic capsules a criticism of the Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis film, Sailor Beware. "Very appropriate title," the staffer hisses, which is not easy to do with a sentence lacking esses . . .

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

The Commanding Officer and Staff
of the
Oak Knoll Naval Hospital
Invites the ACCMA
to
Cocktails and Dinner
6:00 P.M.
September 16, 1957

SCIENTIFIC MEETING 8:00 P.M.

Dinner $2.00 Officer's Club



Tribune photo

HELPERS—Red Cross workers Bernice Motter (left) and Rita Dimick assist patients Henry Simpson (left) and Jack W. Smith in Oakland Naval Hospital crafts. Volunteers are needed to work at hospitals in various other recreation services.

Gray Lady Volunteers Wanted by Red Cross

Because of additional requests for Red Cross services from military and veterans hospitals, the Red Cross needs volunteers to serve as Gray Ladies, hostesses, staff aides and motor drivers.

More than 100 are needed at the Oakland Naval Hospital, according to Mrs. Dunlap C. Clark, head of the Oakland Red Cross Chapter's office of volunteers. A special need exists for daytime volunteers.

Hostesses between the ages of 18 and 25 are needed to serve on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Applicants for volunteer duty should telephone their local Red Cross chapters.

An orientation class for Gray Ladies is scheduled for Oct. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874

ASSOCIATED PRESS.. WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1957



Tribune photo

MEDICAL GATHERING—At an Oakland Naval Hospital program for civilian and Navy doctors are (front) Dr. J. C. Geiger (left), former Oakland health officer; Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley; (rear, from left) Rear Adm. F. C. Greaves, John G. Morrison, William R. Flood and Dr. George F. Fraser, hospital radiology consultant.



SPECIAL CHAIR for use in taking X-rays of children has been developed by James Snawder (left) and Ernest Severson (second from right) at the Oakland Naval Hospital. The device is demonstrated by four-year-old Anthony Blanco and Edward Estrada, hospital corpsman second.

Daily Knave

Dep't of Clarification

Now, what else is there? A quote from Oakland Naval Hospital's "Oak Leaf," to wit: "When The Knave chronicled . . . 'Don't Feed Me Meatloaf Week' with the assertion that seven days of steak would be featured, consternation rocked the hospital compound."



These strange Knollites, it develops, shudder at the thought of being forced to eat rich, succulent steak seven days a week. They prefer other foods. Most popular entrees: (1) Spaghetti and hamburger, (2) Hot dogs, fried chicken and roast beef—a dead heat for the No. 2 spot.

Least popular: cheese cutlets. Ugh.

What actually happened during No Meatloaf Week was that steak was served in place of meatloaf when meatloaf would normally have been served, which was all the time. Clear? But it wasn't served seven days of the week. For a good reason.

In these days of limited appropriations, sighs Lt. H. C. Gibbons, an all-steak week would be instantly followed by a—"What Will We Tell the Taxpayer Week?" . . .

Man, Those Needles Can Scare Anyone

OAKLAND, Calif. — Marine Pfc. Edward Not Afraid is recovering from an emergency appendectomy at the Naval Hospital, here. Not Afraid, a 19-year-old Crow Indian from Lodge Grass, Montana, hasn't had a chance to find out how brave he would be in battle.

"But I know I'm afraid of one thing," Not Afraid said in an interview this week, "I'm afraid of those needles they give you shots with."



CAPT. JOHN J. PRICE JR.
Doctor Wins Promotion

Vet Medic Wins Rank Of Captain

Comdr. John J. Price Jr., a member of the orthopedic service at Oakland Naval Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Navy Medical Corps.

A 15-year veteran in the Navy, Captain Price has been on the local hospital staff since July, 1954. He received his medical degree at the University of Louisville and served in hospitals in Boston, Philadelphia and Chelsea, Mass. During World War II he served with the 116th and 31st Naval Construction Battalions in Hawaii and Japan and aboard the USS Consolation in the Korean War.

Captain Price lives at 7111 Sunkist Drive.

Eastbay X-ray Technicians To Hold Meet

The East Bay District of the California Society of X-Ray Technicians will hold its first meeting of the fall at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Chief Petty Officers' Club at Oakland Naval Hospital.

A radiologist will speak on "Laminography."

All X-ray technicians are invited to attend, according to Mari Jene Kassow, president.

NAVY WORKERS ARE HONORED FOR SERVICE

Albert B. Simmons of 827 Via Morella, San Lorenzo, and Daniel Ross of 23024 Maud Ave., Hayward, whose service to the Federal Government totals more than 50 years, were recently honored at ceremonies at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Simmons, a pipefitter, was on active duty in the Navy for 22 years and has been in the maintenance division at the hospital for the past 10 years. Ross, a leading man cook at the officers' mess has divided his 20 years service among the Bureau of Census, Navy and the hospital, where he has served for the past 11 years.

Both men received pins and certificates from Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital.

modern screen
OCT. 25c

This story is about a little girl who was very sick ...and about two people whose love brought her hope...

how Debbie and Eddie helped save Cindy's life

by Helen Gould

■ Over a little six-year-old girl's bed hangs an autographed picture of Eddie Fisher. On it is written, *To Cindy—you are my real one.* The little girl can't get out of that bed; in the next few years she faces a long series of plastic surgery operations.

For a breath-holding week or so it was touch-and-go whether she would hold on to life or not.

During those first dangerous days, it was Eddie Fisher's recording of *Cindy* that helped the real-life Cindy Acker in her desperate fight for life. Cindy had received third degree burns over more than half of her body when she fell against a pot of fat in which her mother was making doughnuts.

And that first day, after she was rushed to the hospital, Cindy had whispered a request to hear her favorite song; it was played continuously—on doctor's orders. Eddie and Debbie heard about it, and that's when Eddie sent off the autographed picture that hangs over the little girl's bed.

Eddie and Debbie realized that their schedule simply wouldn't permit a visit to Cindy. But they did more than send the picture. Eddie phoned Cindy for a long chat. Then he sent her a personal recording of her namesake song, (*Continued on page 81*)

(*Continued from page 50*) a big doll and a television set—so she could watch the show on which Eddie dedicated *Cindy* to her.

And they didn't let it go at that. On Cindy's sixth birthday, in the hospital, came surprises. First there was a telegram HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND A BIG HUG—FROM DEBBIE AND EDDIE. Then arrived the huge yellow Mama bunny, with four little bunnies—which Debbie had made herself.

Doctors have marveled at the fighting spirit that helped Cindy hold on to life. The burns were so painful that whenever her dressings were changed she had to be anaesthetized. She has already had six skin grafts to her face, arms, head and neck—plus fifteen pints of blood and plasma. Her lung collapsed and an emergency operation was performed. She was fed intravenously, and she breathed through an opening doctors made in her throat. That's only part of what happened to Cindy Acker—and what lies ahead.

But Cindy will never forget her sixth birthday—a joyous one because of Eddie Fisher and his Mrs. And it's very possible that it was a song that helped her keep on living. Because when she listens to *Cindy, Oh Cindy,* the real-life Cindy knows that Eddie is singing just to her.

That's when she summons a grin under the bandages and whispers, "He's my boy friend." She has the delightful memory of the long telephone chat with Eddie and the wire from Eddie and Debbie that lies by her bedside; and around her are the doll, the bunny, the picture that says, *To Cindy—you are my real one* and the cream colored portable television set.

As for Eddie, he managed what many celebrities have found it hard to do. This is one event in his life that didn't make the gossip columns. It was kept so quiet, in fact, that the columnists didn't even latch on to the story.

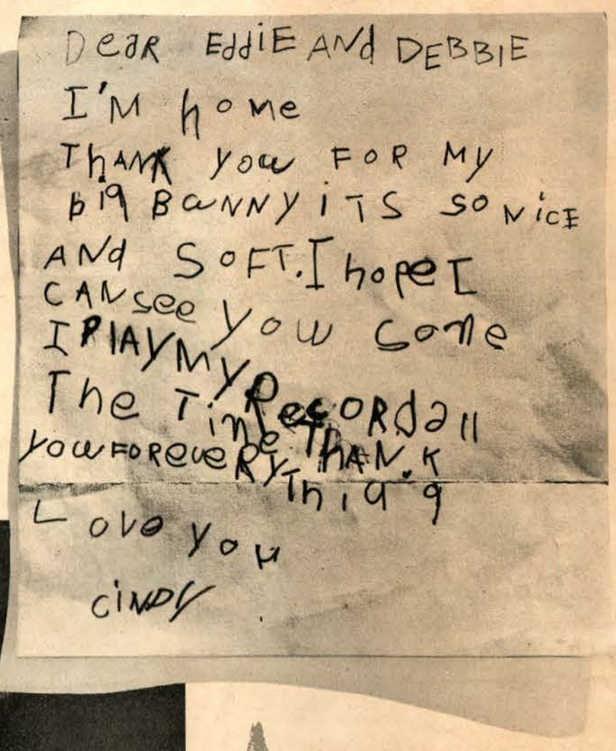
And, incidentally, anyone who wants to join Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds and encourage a brave little girl can do so just by sending a message to "Cindy" at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, California.

END

Debbie's currently in U-I's TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR.



This is Cindy. These are the bunnies she received from Debbie and Eddie on her sixth birthday.







This is the letter that Cindy sent to Debbie & Eddie, thanking them for the gift.



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the man who was doomed to Silence

by BILL MONROE

"WE HAVE a candidate for state legislator we want you to meet." It was Republican headquarters in New Orleans on the wire. "We haven't put him on television. When you see him you'll understand why."

A few minutes later, Paul Ramos, a tall man with a long jaw and blue eyes, limped into the WDSU-TV newsroom. He extended his left hand in greeting—his right hung useless by his side.

Then he began to speak, slowly and haltingly. Sometimes, after picking a word, he had trouble saying it. But the thinking behind the words was clear as he explained how a public bribery indictment against his Democratic opponent had given Republicans hope of breaking Louisiana precedent and electing a GOP legislator.

Here was a man of obvious courage and keen intelligence. But he was semi-paralyzed and his every sentence took concentration. How had a man with such handicaps come to get into politics, and in the normally hopeless role of a Republican candidate in the Deep South?

Paul Ramos patiently unfolded the answer in a story of personal achievement that is also an amazing example of what is possible for victims of aphasia, the destruction of speech centers in the brain by injury or disease. In Ramos' case it was a fragment from a Japanese shell.

Major Paul Ramos of the Marine

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An infallible diet that insures the loss of at least a pound a day! Can be repeated 3 days each month!....25c

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If you have a double chin you're thought of as "fat"—no matter what your weight. Get rid of it!.....25c

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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Name.....

Address.....

engineers was on the beach on the second day of the assault on Guam, July 22, 1944. One moment he was lying on his stomach behind an 18-inch coral ridge under heavy Japanese fire—an active man of 25, a husband of 32 months' standing who had spent only six months with his wife, a graduate engineer with a promising future. The next moment he was sprawled on the sand semi-conscious, with a gaping wound in the top of his head above the left ear and a shell fragment imbedded in his brain.

Two men put him on a stretcher and brought him to an aid station. He couldn't move his right arm or his right leg. He could hear the questions that a medical officer asked him but somehow he couldn't answer. He could think of the words to say all right—but he couldn't say them.

Then began a nightmare trip by ship and plane to Pearl Harbor. Paul sank into a welter of despair and loneliness. He had neglected to wear his dog tag the day he was wounded and had no other identification. As a result, the Navy didn't even know who he was, and Paul couldn't tell them. He could communicate only the simplest thoughts by improvised sign language, using his left hand.

In a right-handed person, the left side of the brain not only controls the right side of the body but also dominates in the control of speech patterns. Paul had lost his controls.

In addition, as often happens to aphasia victims, the injury had left him with the emotions of a child. He laughed gleefully or broke suddenly into tears. What normally would have been minor anxieties turned into vast fears.

Nine days after he was wounded he reached the Aiea Heights Naval Hospital near Pearl Harbor. Next day a brain surgeon, Commander Nathan C. Norcross, operated and removed the largest fragment of metal he had ever taken out of a brain.

Paul recovered promptly from the surgery. But he was still half paralyzed and couldn't speak.

They gave him a tray of alphabet blocks and asked him to spell out his name.

He picked out his initials, "P" and "R." But something was wrong. Try as he might with various block combinations, the other letters refused to make any recognizable pattern. The image was gone. Paul burst out crying.

One week after the operation the first ray of hope appeared. By this time the Navy had learned his identity and Dr. Norcross told Paul he would be able to relearn his speech, be able to walk and do other things. It would take a long time.

Norcross sent two Marine patients to see Paul. They had suffered similar, though less severe, brain wounds, and could already say a few words.

They convinced Paul he had a chance to speak again. They told him that, under hospital custom, as soon as he could say "a beer" he would be rewarded with a bottle. They spent most of their visit coaching him on these vital syllables.

It took Paul three weeks of practice before he could make a sound which, by generous interpretation, earned him a beer. But it was the



THERE ISN'T MUCH TO DO IN THE DAYTIME

This is Georgia Melisova. The hovel before which she is standing is her Athenian home in Greece. Her mother occasionally works at straw chair weaving but is never able to find permanent employment. Her father just disappeared. She has four younger brothers. Georgia is amazingly intelligent for a ten-year-old child who hasn't had a dozen weeks in school. She should be given an education as she has great charm and potentialities. As it is, she hardly gets enough to eat.

There is severe unemployment and heart breaking, harsh poverty in Greece. Even many of the children who are helped have only one meal a day and go to bed hungry every night. The bed is some old rags on the dirt floor of a bleak shanty. There isn't much to do in the daytime except to sit and think how hungry they are. There's no use going through the garbage cans, for too many are doing that. And for lack of funds, the relief agency doesn't serve any meals at all on Saturdays and Sundays.

Children like Georgia can be "adopted" and properly fed, clothed and educated in Greece and all of the countries listed below. The cost to the contributor is the same in all—$10 a month. The child's name, address, picture and story is furnished the donor. The donor also can correspond with the "adopted" child.

COUNTRIES:

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I wish to "adopt" a boy.....girl.....for one year in ..... I will pay $10 a month ($120
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first step in a remarkable odyssey of relearning.

Transferred to the Oakland, California, U.S. Naval Hospital early in October, he began to try walking. By holding onto a bed or a chair he found he could swing his right leg forward. But without looking at it he couldn't tell where his leg was, whether it was dangling or whether he was putting weight on it. He learned how to dress himself, spent hours practicing how to tie his tie and his shoelaces with one hand.

A friend stationed in San Francisco heard that Paul was in the Oakland hospital and invited him out for a weekend.

"It was a strange visit," Paul says. "I couldn't talk or write and had to be helped in walking. My host and his wife had to do the talking. I nodded or made a few gestures with my left hand. I had a beer or two and listened to the radio. But I was thrilled to be a member of society again."

Paul's reading ability had not been destroyed. At first, though he could understand words and phrases, whole sentences often confused him. Then, gradually, his reading ability began to return without benefit of special training. But he was making no progress in speech.

He was flown to the great U. S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland. Insulted at being called a stretcher patient, he insisted on walking with a cane from the plane.

His wife and parents saw him for the first time since he was wounded. After the despair of the first terrible communications from the Navy, they were encouraged by his good spirits and the little gains he had made. But the road ahead was still uphill.

The speech area of his brain had been virtually destroyed. Dr. C. Hunter Shelden, brain surgeon at Bethesda, had his doubts that Major Ramos would ever talk again.

But Paul gestured and said "ba ba," his only syllables, so insistently that the doctor decided to let him try. Shelden asked Ensign Elaine Mikalson, an educational officer who was also a trained speech therapist, to work with Paul.

"When I arrived on his floor," she recalls, "I asked the corpsman to guide me to Ramos. I remember his shocked expression. 'Don't go near him,' he warned me, 'he's a devil. He won't even let me make his bed. He ruins all the inspections on this deck. He wants to do everything for himself.' "

Paul listened intently as Ensign Mikalson explained her mission. Then began the ordeal.

Paul watched how Elaine produced a simple sound—the lip movements, the shape of the mouth, the position of the tongue. Then, working with a mirror, he would try to mimic her.

The paralysis of half his face, including the right side of his tongue, didn't help matters. To help condition his vocal apparatus he practiced lip and tongue exercises.

The strain was enormous. Every sound mastered gave him a thrill. But once individual sounds were learned they had to be combined, slowly and painfully, into words.

One word came to Paul more or less as a gift. In a fit of temper he

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burst out with "dammit." He was so delighted with his unexpected achievement that his anger immediately turned to glee. Words associated with strong emotion, he found out, are often among the first to come back to aphasia patients.

Between speech lessons Paul applied himself to two of the three Rs that did not come back automatically: writing and arithmetic. As his speech gained in clarity his writing gained in legibility. He reconquered mathematics and, gradually, his engineering vocabulary returned.

Conclusive tribute to his speech improvement came from Paul's mother who startled the Montana-born Elaine Mikalson one day at Bethesda by bursting into tears and wailing, "He talks just like a Northerner."

Paul still spoke haltingly. But with patience he could marshal the words he needed and get his thought across. He had forced his way out of the tomb of silence that had threatened to seal him in forever. And, as the medical authorities at Bethesda well knew, the miracle was that he could speak at all.

In March, 1946, Dr. Shelden operated to close his head wound by installing a tantalum plate.

But for all Paul's achievements he had won only a battle, not a war. He had more jolts coming.

His wife had joined him at Bethesda where they rented a cottage near the hospital. But their life was not the happiest. "I was a hard person to get along with," Paul says. After his discharge from Bethesda, they returned to New Orleans and she announced she wanted a divorce.

In January, 1949, Paul had another operation at Bethesda, this time a "tendon transplant" to stabilize his brace-held right foot and give it a better walking motion.

Back in New Orleans, he was ready for a try at job hunting. An employment agency told him of a company that needed a route salesman to sell insecticides, drugs and extracts to groceries, barrooms and sweet shops. He felt the contact with people would be a challenge. He applied for the job and got it, making 30 to 40 calls a day.

He has since held jobs as a quantity surveyor, clerk, statistical analyst, and assistant engineer at Jackson Barracks, Louisiana National Guard headquarters. For two years he worked as a successful real-estate salesman, and then he decided to run for state legislator on the Republican ticket. He had no opposition in the Republican primary, for few Republicans cared to face the inevitable defeat that has been their lot for decades in the Deep South.

There was no state-wide contest to generate interest. The party told Paul it could provide no financial support. There were no rallies to provide an audience, no TV time available.

But Paul's idea was: "We have to stand up on our two hind legs and do something about the two-party system." As a result of this personal determination, when the Democratic incumbent was indicted the Republicans had a legally qualified candidate in the field to exploit the opportunity.

His party now decided to get behind Paul's campaign to the extent

Science Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

By James Henry Weston

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both — Relieves Pain — Shrinks Hemorrhoids



FOR THE FIRST TIME science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in *suppository* or *ointment* form called *Preparation H.** Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

of $800 for posters, a sound truck and one mailing of campaign literature. Paul, who a few years before had had to force himself to meet people, did most of his campaigning door-to-door.

Refusing to exploit his physical liabilities, he chose not to explain his limp arm, his leg brace or his measured speech unless a voter asked about them. He stuck to campaign issues as he saw them.

At first he was ill at ease. But as he talked to voters and found them friendly listeners, he forgot his fears.

When election day came, Paul and a handful of workers had been able to canvass a mere fraction of his district. And, to nobody's surprise, he was beaten. But his showing made an old-line politician sit up and take notice. For he was defeated by 1,950 votes to 1,276, whereas, four years before, a GOP candidate for the same seat had been obliterated, 2,224 to 152.

Paul found great satisfaction in the results. Before the campaign ended, he had begun to enjoy the canvassing. And he had won impressive majorities in the precincts he had canvassed most heavily.

Shortly after the election, he told his personal story in a television interview. While his political colleagues watched with interest and his friends held their breaths, he answered questions about his [illegible] from aphasia in a deliberate but relaxed performance—another milestone people thought he would never reach.

He recently moved out of his parents' home, where he had been living, and set up his own apartment. He dresses, drives, cooks, eats and swims with increasing left-handed dexterity. He believes his experience has given him a deeper understanding of himself and a faith in others: "I like people, perhaps more than I used to. So many people helped me along the way."

His political plan is to continue to run for legislator in the hope of picking up additional strength each time until one day a GOP representative may sit in the Louisiana House.

The odds, he knows, are against him. But heavy odds hold a positive fascination for Paul Ramos. He has an old-fashioned answer for them: try, try again. And that he intends to do—with all the patience and determination of a man who refused to be struck dumb.

PHOTO CREDITS: 8 Universal-International; 13 top Columbia Pictures, bottom Warner Bros.; 30 ABC-TV; 36-43, 114-123 Douglas Rodewald from Rapho-Guillumette; 74-75 Malak from Shostal; 76-77 Fred Lyon from Rapho-Guillumette; 77 right Axel Grosser; 78 left Shostal; 78-79 Ed Nowak from FPG; 79 right Herbert Lanks from Shostal; 80-81 A. Devaney; 81 right Winston Link from Frederic Lewis; 84, 87 Yila from Rapho-Guillumette; 86 Shostal; 124, 126 left, 127 Joe Clarke; 126 right Albert Lilly; 129 E. Cole from State of Missouri; 133 Brown Brothers; 136 INP; 139-40, 143 Gene Gordon.

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ISHMAEL, CAPTAIN AHAB AND STUBBS, are better known to their fellow Navy men at the Oakland Naval Hospital as (left to right) Dale Walker, hospital corpsman third, Capt. George Reifenstein (MC) USN, head of the hospital cardiology service, and Larry Johnson, hospital corpsman third. The trio did an autopsy on the whale in the background, one of the things which Herman Melville's characters in Moby Dick did not do to their whales.

Whale Autopsy 'Stinking Deal,' Medics Agree

By CHRISTOPHER E. ECKL, JOSN

OAKLAND, Calif.—Two doctors and two corpsmen from the Naval Hospital here, last week stole a page from Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" and did things with whales that would have surprised the famed author.

Capt. George Reifenstein, (MC) USN, head of the hospital's cardiology department, Lt. Richard Walton, (MC) USN, surgical resident, and Dale Walker and Larry Johnson, both hospital corpsmen third, journeyed to the Del Monte Co., in San Pablo, last of the whaling companies on the West Coast, and performed "operations" on two whales. They were guests of Dr. Frank G. Nolan, Hollywood researchist.

Dr. Nolan has run electrocardiograms on live whales, determining the effects of heart diseases. He anesthetizes the whales—using harpoons as needles—to collect his data, He has been joined in this unusual research by Dr. Paul Dudley White, famous heart surgeon.

Dr. Walton dissected a 700-pound heart with valves a foot in diameter (they are three inches in humans) and an aorta as large as a ship's firehose. From the tissues he will make slides for microscopic examination.

Before dissection, the patient was 65 feet long and weighed 62 tons.

Returning to the hospital, the group presented an eyeball big as a softball to Capt. Karl J. Palmberg, chief of the eye, ear, nose, and throat services, and mailed the whale's 15-pound brain to the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School.

The whalers agreed the trip was unusual and interesting — marred only by the whale's repugnant odor.

Capt. Canty to Be Cited For Aid to Handicapped

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of amputee service at Oakland Naval Hospital, will be honored Monday for his contributions in the field of employing the physically handicapped.

Canty will receive a citation from President Eisenhower's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped at a meeting of the American Legion Service Club Monday noon.

Justin Johnson, aircraft company executive and chairman of the Governor's committee for employment of the handicapped and a member of the President's committee, will make the presentation.

Captain Canty has originated 28 improvements in the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs. He also has performed more than 7,000 successful amputations and has directed the rehabilitation process of each amputee.

Captain Canty holds the Legion of Merit and Commendation Ribbon with Combat "V."

Judge C. Stanley Wood, chairman of the Alameda County Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped, will be meeting chairman. Henry Blohm, service club president, will preside. The meeting will be held at Milani's restaurant.



CAPT. THOMAS J. CANTY
Wins Citation

Oakland Wins Twice In Six-Man Grid Loop

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Oakland Naval Hospital Hilltoppers, playing their home opener, defeated Fairfield Air Station, 26-13, for their second straight victory in the 12th Naval District B Football League. The week before the six-man Hilltoppers edged the Port Chicago Marines, 21-16.

In both wins, the running of Herman Perkins and passing of Bill Brown provided the necessary margin. Perkins scored two touchdowns in the Fairfield game and three (two on passes from Brown) in the win over Port Chicago.

Perkins led Oak Knoll over Fairfield with two scores, a two-yard run and a 20-yard pass from Brown. Brown also threw 33 yards to end Leon Jordan and halfback Jimmy Mauldin dashed 17 yards for the other hospital touchdowns.

Halfback Frazier Barnett tallied twice for Fairfield on five-and 10-yard runs.

Port Chicago took an early 8-0 lead over the Hilltoppers when the Marines' Brownley grabbed Brown's fumble in mid-air and went 35 yards. Sam Jones kicked the point after, which counts two points in six-man football.

But the Brown-to-Perkins pass combination made it 14-8 on 25- and 10-yard scoring plays. The Marines came back with a 20-yard touchdown pass from Jones to Fred Crabaugh.

Perkins broke the tie a little later with a 40-yard sprint. The Knollites yielded a safety when Jordan was tackled while trying to punt.

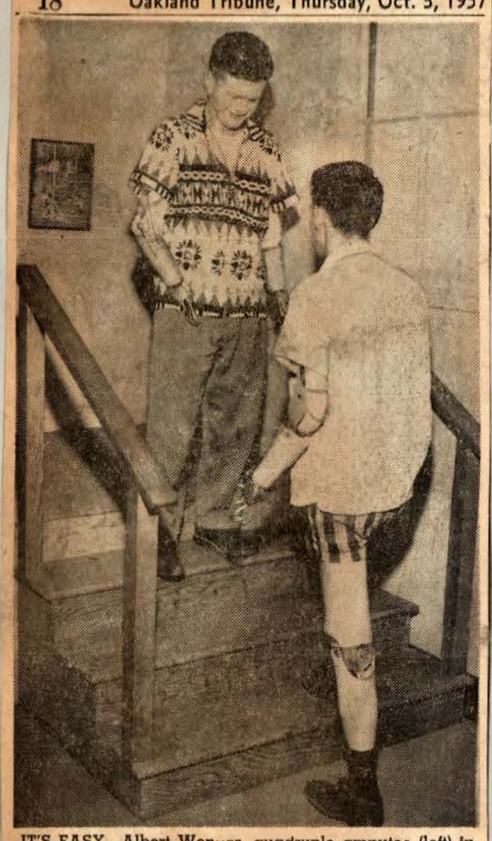
Oak Knoll Stars Picked

OAKLAND, Calif.—Three Naval Hospital softball players were named to 12th Naval District all-star nines. Centerfielder Dave Alba made the men's team and Mary Lou Chavez, third baseman, and Pat Underwood, catcher, were put on the Waves club.



AP Wirephoto

HELPS HANDICAPPED—Capt. T. J. Canty (second from right) of Oakland Naval Hospital receives Presidential committee citation from Justin Johnson for aid to handicapped. Looking on are Judge C. Stanley Wood (left) and Henry Blohm. Canty received award for his research in the field of prosthetic appliances.



IT'S EASY—Albert Wenger, quadruple amputee (left) in Olympia, Wash., giving a demonstration at a State meeting. Here he shows Manuel Aguirre how to climb.

5 Navy Amputees Show How to Lick Handicap

Five amputees from the Oakland Naval Hospital, including one who lost both arms and both legs, are in Olympia, Wash., today to demonstrate that life can be normal—and fun—for the physically handicapped.

With Capt Thomas J. Canty, chief of the Navy Amputee Center at the hospital and Charles C Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist, they are taking part in the annual meeting of the Washington State Governor's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

The quadruple amputee is Albert Wenger, 37, prosthetic devices instructor at the hospital here.

He lost both legs and both arms as a result of frost-bite back in 1937.

Wenger went to the hospital a little over a year ago and after being fitted with Navy experimental limbs and trained in their use, was employed as an instructor.

He works full time, lives alone in an apartment, does his own cooking and housekeeping, drives a car and dances and swims.

With him to stage the demonstration and exhibit at the Olympia meeting, to continue through tomorrow, are four other amputees who haven't let their "handicaps" handicap them. They are Corbit A. Ray, like Wenger, a prosthetic devices instrutor at the hospital; Gene R. Helmuth, an experimental machinist in the hospital's research laboratory; Rogelio Hernandez, business machines operator at Ames Laboratory Moffett Field and Jack Bates, amputee training specialist with the University of California engineering prosthetics unit.

Oak Knoll Beats Fairfield, 26-13

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital scored its second straight victory in the 12th Naval District six-man football league by whipping Fairfield 26-13 yesterday at Oak Knoll.

Quarterback Bill Brown passed for two touchdowns and Herman Perkins and Jimmy Maudlin ran the other two across.

Death of Naval Doctor Probed

A young staff doctor at the Oakland Naval Hospital collapsed at his home last night and died minutes after he was taken to the hospital by neighbors.

A Navy spokesman said a board of investigation will look into the death of Lt. James Reeves, 32, who was found unconscious in a garage of his home at 4700 Stacy St. by his wife, Noreen.

She summoned two staff doctors from the hospital who live in the neighborhood and they rushed Reeves to the hospital.

The hospital said an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.



NURSING PLANS—Making plans for nursing services in event of a disaster were (seated, from left) Mrs. Violet Unland, Raymond L. McCormick, Mrs. Bertha Cunliff, Comdr. Myrtle Warner, (standing, from left) Lena Bair, Avis Axelson, Edith G. Garrett, Regina Vogel and Kimi Sato.

Nurse Leaders Consult On Disaster, Defense

Oakland area nursing leaders have met with Raymond L. McCormick, assistant director of the Oakland civil defense and disaster organization, to plan close cooperation and to make certain there is no duplication of services.

Those attending the conference included:

Mrs. Violet Unland, director of nursing services, Oakland Red Cross; Mrs. Bertha Cunliff, vice-chairman, Oakland Red Cross disaster nursing committee; Comdr. Myrtle Warner, chief nurse, Oakland Naval Hospital; Lena Bair, director of nursing, Oakland public schools; Avis Axelson, nurse consultant, California disaster office; Edith G. Garrett, executive secretary, Alameda County Nurses' Association; Regina Vogel, director of nursing, Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, and Kimi Sato, staff nurse, Oakland visiting Nurses' Asociation.

HOSTESSES SOUGHT FOR NAVAL HOSPITAL PARTIES

WALNUT CREEK, Oct. 2 — Single women 18 to 25 are needed to act as hostesses at dances and ward parties Tuesday nights in Oakland Naval Hospital, Mt. Diablo Chapter of American Red Cross said today.

An orientation program will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 8 at the hospital, to acquaint volunteers with their duties.

Interested women may call the Red Cross Chapter house here for further information, or transportation to the hospital, leaders said.

Mt. Diablo Chapter includes Contra Costa communities from the Pleasant Hill area south and west to the county line, beyond San Ramon and the Orinda-Moraga area.

REEVES, James A., Lieutenant, Medical Corps, U.S.N.R., in Oakland, October 5, 1957, dearly beloved husband of Noreen E. Reeves; loving father of Paul, John and Kathryn Reeves; son of Mrs. Joyce Slade and Edwin Reeves; brother of Jack Reeves, Ronald Bruce, Mrs. Madge Pipitone and Mrs. Bernadine Ramsey; grandson of Mrs. Mary Reeves. A native of New York; aged 32 years. A member of American Medical Association and a University of Southern California alumnus.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the services Wednesday, October 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the U.S. Naval Hospital Chapel, 8750 Mountain Boulevard, Oakland. Friends may call at the Laurel Chapel of Albert Engel & Co., 4535 MacArthur Boulevard, between High Street and Mills College, Oakland until noon, Wednesday. Interment, Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno. For further information please call KEllog 2-6068.



HIS RIGHT FOOT is gone, but John E. Brophy, a Naval Academy midshipman, wants to continue his naval career anyway. For the next two months John will do his classwork at Oakland Naval Hospital, until he gets an artificial foot. Making sure he studies is Lt. (jg) Elizabeth Baumann.

Midshipman in Oakland

Loss of Foot Doesn't Dim Hope for Career

BY CHARLES HOUWER
News Staff Writer

For the next two months John E. Brophy, a first class midshipman at the Naval Academy, will do all his studying in Oakland.

Not because he wants to, but because he's being fitted for a new foot.

Brophy, 20, brawny and good-looking, lost his right foot in a freak accident while on a seamanship lesson at Annapolis.

"FOUR WEEKS ago I was stepping off a small training ship when I stepped into the loop of a cable," he recalled. "The ship suddenly veered around and the cable tightened around my ankle. My right foot was almost amputated."

Doctors have said that when he gets his artificial foot he'll be able to do almost everything he did before, and that he should be back at Annapolis by Christmas.

"I SURE WANT to go on with my Navy career," John said.

"If the Navy doesn't want me, then I'll go into engineering."

So far the Navy hasn't committed itself, leaving Brophy up in the air about his future plans.

Before Annapolis, Brophy was a football star at Serra High School, San Mateo. His father John J. Brophy, is city assessor at Redwood City.

BAD CHECK TRAIL

Law Ends Career Of 'Navy Surgeon'

HAYWARD, Oct. 19 — Michael Joseph Kelly was retired from a four-week "career" as a naval intelligence officer and as an Oakland Naval Hospital lung surgeon by the FBI, sheriff's office and Hayward police today.

And so ended a romance, a high-living trip through several western states, a masquerade which included reporting for "duty" at Oak Knoll each day, planned acquisition of a brand new Cadillac in San Jose and a string of bad checks which, officers said, totaled at least $1,000 in the Hayward area alone.

Kelly told officers he was a "rogue," and that his recent career proved "how gullible people could be."

WOMAN COMPANION

Kelly's career — which officers were still trying to piece together late tonight—included acquisition of a traveling companion, a buxom 44-year-old Montana real estate agent, last month. "I told her that I was a rogue and that she should leave me," he said, but this statement seemed in conflict with the woman's version of their relationship.

"Each day, we'd drive to Oak Knoll," the woman told officers. "He'd go inside and report for duty, then he'd return and tell me he had time off. The other day he said they'd given him 30 days leave and that we wouldn't have to go to the hospital any more." Kelly had promised marriage when they left her Montana home a month ago, she said.

SURPRISED PAIR

Kelly and his lady friend were surprised in their room at a Mission San Jose dude ranch. Although officers entered their room at 2 p.m., Kelly lost none of his aplomb: "I've been looking for you . . . where have you been?" he asked.

Kelly and his companion stayed at an Oakland motel last week and this indirectly led to his downfall. FBI agents located their motel room after they had checked out to move to the dude ranch—but they found rolls of undeveloped film in the abandoned quarters. Development produced pictures of Kelly, who was by then wanted for questioning for bad checks.

IDENTITY MADE

Inspector Robert Hopkins of the Hayward police, showing the pictures to persons who had been victimized in the Hayward area by a man who signed phony checks with "Michael Terhune, Capt., U.S.N.," happened to show the photos to a city hall janitor who said that the man pictured was a "Navy doctor who is staying at the Hidden Valley Dude Ranch." The arrest followed.

Proof of Kelly's belief in the gullibility of his victims came in his identification, officers said. He backed up his claim to be a U.S. naval intelligance officer and to be a naval surgeon with papers showing he had been discharged from the Canadian armed forces.

The trip of the couple included a stay at Yellowstone National Park and would have included a stay at Yosemite. Kelly planned to leave this area Monday, he said, because he believed that would be about the time his bad checks, drawn on a New York bank, would be returned.



MICHAEL JOSEPH KELLY
Bogus Captain, USN (ret.)

The Day's News In Pictures



KNOWS HIS GUN—Marine Pvt. Richard P. Knows His Gun, a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, polishes a shotgun he'll use on a hunting trip planned for patients.

EX-MIDDIE WHO LOST FOOT GUEST ON BENCH

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Oct. 12—Cheering wildly for Navy today from a stretcher at the end of the Midshipmen's bench was a former Annapolis gridder.

John Brophy, a senior from Redwood City who played guard for Navy two years ago, lost his right leg three inches above the ankle several weeks ago in a picket boat accident.

Now at the Oakland Navy Hospital to have an artificial foot fitted, he will graduate with his class in June.

The Navy football team has "adopted" John and, the night after the accident, went to the hospital to visit him. They carried a football, the trophy from the first Navy win of the year.

"You know," offered one player, "what he told us?

"'One thing I don't have to worry about any more is athlete's foot'."

Warriors Defeat Naval Hospital

The Warriors from the Oakland Naval Air Station put across two touchdowns in the final quarter to break a deadlock and beat the Oakland Naval Hospital 42-28 in a six-man football game yesterday.

This was the first defeat of the year for the hospital team while the Warriors remain unbeaten.



ARM ACROSS THE SEA—Commodore Lars Troell (right), surgeon general of the Royal Swedish Navy, examines a prosthetic arm made at the Amputee Center of the Oakland Naval Hospital. With him, Capts. Fitz-John Weddell (left), Thomas Canty.

Swedish Navy Surgeon General Tours Hospital

A tour of the United States to observe new developments in Navy medicine has brought Commodore Lars Troell, surgeon general of the Royal Swedish Navy, to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The towering physician was a luncheon guest at the hospital's officers club after making tours of the Metabolic Research Facility and the equally-famous Prosthetic Research Laboratory, also known as the Amputee Center.

During his three-day visit, the top-ranking Swedish doctor also traveled to see the Navy Radiological Defense Laboratory at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard, the Navy Biological Laboratory at the Oakland Naval Supply Center, and the Naval Schools Command on Treasure Island.

He will return to Washington, D.C., and his home nation at the end of his transcontinental tour.

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VOL. CLXVII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1957



Navy photo

HOSPITAL HOMEWORK—John E. Brophy, Naval Academy midshipman from Redwood City, finds concentration a bit difficult at Oakland Naval Hospital where he recently arrived for treatment and fitting of an artificial limb. His nurse is Lt. (jg) Elizabeth Baumann.

Naval Academy Has 'Branch' Here

The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis has a one-room Oakland branch today as a midshipman keeps up with his classmates by air mail.

First Class Midshipman John E. Brophy, a husky, handsome 20-year-old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brophy, 167 King St., Redwood City, lost his right foot when it was caught in the bight of a bowline in a freak accident during an Academy seamanship lesson.

Flown to the world-famed Amputee Center at Oakland Naval Hospital three weeks after the accident, young Brophy is undergoing physical therapy daily, the first step in a program which doctors hope will return him to school within two months.

"It's very unlikely that I'll get my commission, but I will have an engineering degree, and I'm not bad off at all," the midshipman said yesterday. He's surrounded by a score of books that arrived here a few days after he did and is sending his class assignments to his instructors by air mail, hoping to keep up with classmates who will graduate in June.

A graduate of San Mateo's Serra High School, Brophy played football there for three years and was an All-Northern California Catholic guard in his junior year.



MIDSHIPMAN JOHN BROPHY
. . . meantime, there are books to crack

Middy Minus Foot . . . but Not Smile

Sets His Course for Annapolis Degree

They had the tape measure out the other day, sizing him up for a new foot.

They should have used it on his grin, too. Probably the biggest in Ward 42-A. If not the whole Oak Knoll Naval hospital.

With a handle like Brophy, John E., it figures—even with the change of address. Four weeks ago it was U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Then the accident: right foot caught in the bight of a suddenly tightened line, during a training ship exercise.

First Class Midshipman Brophy will be "hitting the books" in bed for the next couple of months. After that, it's back to Annapolis to finish up his final year, pick up that degree in engineering—and await the Navy's verdict on the career he'd planned.

Doctors see the former Serra gridder — Monitor All-Catholic guard in '52—walking by Christmas. And almost as good as ever, thanks to the latest in prosthetic devices and training.

But Brophy, a handsome 20-year-old, is prepared if the Navy tells him it will have to be civvies instead of blues.

"The engineering degree will help," he says. "Right now, though, I'm not committing myself to anything. My plans are wide open. Let's see what the Navy says first."

Meantime, the Redwood City youth intends to prove the tough Annapolis course can be licked, despite distance and the hospital handicap. The books he brought with him. Monthly quizzes he gets from the academy by mail.

"All I can do here is study," John admits. "I'll know the answer when I get back and take the finals."

He's not without help. Ward nurses drop in to lend a hand with the lessons. And for a roommate Brophy has fellow amputee Nels Ramsland, retired chief gunner and a "30-year-man" who's a whiz on navigation.

Toughest subject? "Marine engineering. Brother, that's what I call rough!"

It was the severity of the whole academic schedule, in fact, that convinced Brophy he wasn't cut out to repeat his prep grid stardom on the Navy eleven. He played his first year —"from then on, it was straight books."

Brophy still follows Serra football fortunes with great interest, was pained to hear of the Padres' first loss to big rival Riordan last week.

"Wouldn't you know it?" he chuckled. "My roommate the first two years at the academy was a Riordan grad, Paul Malcewicz. Great guy!"

Week ends, Midshipman Brophy is permitted to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brophy, 167 King street, Redwood City, members of Mt. Carmel Parish. Dad is city assessor.

During the week, time sometimes hangs a little heavy in Ward 42-A.

"Some of the fellows I knew at Serra have been around. Wouldn't mind seeing a few more, though."—**By Jim Kelly.**

San Francisco Chronicle

THE VOICE OF THE WEST

FINAL HOME EDITION ★ TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1957 10 CENTS

Car Blocks Freeway, Saves Boy

A motorist who took the risk of parking his car diagonally across two lanes of the busy Eastshore Freeway near Berkeley was credited by California Highway Patrolmen last night with saving the life of a three-year-old boy.

Leonard O. Keene, 33, a Navy motor machinist first class, had been driving north toward his home at 1153 13th street, San Pablo, late yesterday afternoon. He felt a sudden gust of air in the car and turned to see his three-year-old son Chester tumbling out of the right rear door.

A few car lengths behind was a car driven by Lester Gloe, 3791 Sundale road, Lafayette. Highway Patrol Officer Joseph Faulkner said Gloe "laid down 50 feet of skid marks, at University avenue, and succeeded in missing the boy by inches."

Gloe backed his car briefly, and stopped it diagonally across lanes 2 and 3, of the four northbound lanes. No one hit it, and it shielded the boy, lying unconscious on the paving.

"There's no doubt he saved the boy's life," said Officer Faulkner.

The Keene boy, taken to Oakland Naval Hospital, was reported in fair condition despite serious head injuries.

6 E Oakland Tribune, Friday, Oct. 25, 1957

Navy Nurse Supervisor Found Dead

Lt. Comdr. Esther Schmidt, 44, nursing supervisor at the U.S. Naval Hospital here, was found dead in bed today in what police termed an apparent suicide.

Her body was discovered by Lt. (jg) Fredericka Raine, another navy nurse, who shared an apartment with her at 2760 Alvingroom Court.

Patrolman Alex Galloway said he found a note stating she was tired of living but no immediate cause of death was discovered.

Hospital authorities said she had been under psychiatric care.

An autopsy has been deferred and pathological tests ordered.

Her home was in Brenham, Texas. She had been on active duty with the Navy since 1942. She was graduated from Washington University at St. Louis and took her nurse's training at its affiliate, Barnes Hospital. From 1945-46 she was instructor of native nurses on Guam. She spent the next 10 years as instructor of nursing at the U.S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, N.Y., coming here last year.

She was supervisor of the medical wards at the Oakland hospital.

Her only survivor is her father, Charles F. Schmidt of Texas.

Daily Knave

♣ ♢ ♡ ♤

In Triplicate

Husbands who have received from their beloveds shopping lists comprised of esoteric notations— 1hd clfr; 1dz bn; 2 lb hmbg; 1 lb cfe; 12 lmn; 1 pk pck mx; 1 jrgrpjly—will no doubt be fascinated by the requisitional procedures harassing at least one local military installation.

You need a mousetrap? Make out the requisition for GA3740-269-9840 TRAP mouse, 3 or 4-way spring.

A trap for a rat? GA3740-268-9841.

Scotch tape? Ask for GF7510-273-9836, TAPE, Cellulose, "Scotch," 1-inch wide.

Soap? The rule is that you ask for GF8520-231-3006, SOAP, Toilet, Floating, 4-6 oz., per cake. Or perhaps you'd rather have GF7930-231-2990 SOAP, General, 1-lb. pkg.?

This is real efficiency.

Show this to your wife and point out to her that if the military finds this sort of thing practical, she could well adopt the same method.

Then listen attentively to her reply.

—THE KNAVE.

OCTOBER 30, 1957 NAVY TIMES 27

Quadruple Amputee Able to Swim, Drive

OAKLAND, Calif. — Handicapped?

Albert Wenger, prosthetic devices instructor at the Naval Hospital here fits into that category, and there's no question about it. But Wenger hasn't let it get him down.

He lost both legs and both arms as a result of frostbite when he was caught in a blizzard on the way home from a high school basketball game. That was back in 1937 at New Richmond, Wis.

Now 37, Wenger works full time, lives alone in an apartment near the hospital, does his own cooking and housekeeping and has a driver's license.

* * *

"DON'T FORGET to mention that I can dance and swim," the friendly, self-assured quadruple amputee said, with a twinkle in his eyes that has undoubtedly been partially responsible for his success in life during the 20 years he has been limbless.

Wenger came to Oak Knoll a little over a year ago and after being fitted with Navy experimental limbs and trained in their use, was employed as an instructor.

He is one of five amputees who accompanied Capt. Thomas J. Canty, Chief of the Hospital's Amputee Center, to Olympia, Wash. to participate in a meeting of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

The others were Corbit A. Ray, prosthetic devices instructor; Gene R. Helmuth, experimental machinist at Oak Knoll's prosthetic research laboratory; Rogelio Hernandez, business machine operator at Ames Laboratory, Moffett Field, and Jack Bates, amputee training specialist with the University of California engineering prosthetics unit located at the Naval Hospital.

PAGE 20 FHE★
Saturday, Oct. 26, 1957
San Francisco Chronicle

Oakland Navy Nurse Found Dead—Suicide?

Lieutenant Commander Esther Schmidt, 44, supervisor of nurses in the medical wards at Oakland Naval Hospital, was found dead yesterday in her apartment at 2760 Alvingroom Court, Oakland.

Police are investigating the possibility of suicide although the cause of death was not immediately apparent. In Miss Schmidt's hand authorities found a note saying she was "tired of living."

Lieutenant (j.g.) Fredericka Raine, 30, who shared the Alvingroom Court apartment with Miss Schmidt told authorities she tried to awaken Miss Schmidt at 7 a. m. and when she was unable to arouse her, called the hospital.

A Navy doctor pronounced Miss Schmidt dead and summoned police.

Hospital officials said Miss Schmidt had been under psychiatric care recently.

Miss Schmidt, whose home was Brenham, Texas, is survived by her father, Charles F. Schmidt of Brenham.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1957 F B

HOME TOWN

Busy Signal

The lonely sailorboy inmates at Oakland Naval Hospital cheered when the brass and PT&T put in "telecarts" for bedside phone calls—but all is not well.

The company says they'll take the things out unless the guys cuditout; in one coin box the company collected 730 pennies that should have been dimes, found another shortage of $65 blamed on cute tricks like punching and shaking the phone until it burps up its honest tolls.

6 NAVY TIMES NOV. 6, 1957

Middie, Minus Foot, Keeps Up with Studies by Airmail

OAKLAND, Calif. — John E. Brophy, a Naval Academy midshipman is doing his studying at the Naval Hospital, here where he arrived recently for treatment and fitting with an artificial limb.

Brophy, 20, lost his right foot when it was caught in the bight of a bowline in a freak accident during a lesson in seamanship at the Academy.

The young midshipman was flown to the Navy's Amputee Center at Oak Knoll three weeks after the accident. He is now undergoing daily physical therapy—the first step in his rehabilitation program. Navy doctors hope to get him back to school within two months.

* * *

SURROUNDED BY an imposing array of textbooks that arrived at the hospital just a few days after he did, Brophy is doing his regular assignments and turning them in to his instructors by airmail in an effort to keep up with his class so he can graduate next June.

"It's very unlikely that I'll get my commission, but I will have an engineering degree, and I'm not bad off at all," Brophy said.

The young midshipman is a graduate of Serra High School, San Mateo, where he played football for three years and was named All-Northern California, All-Catholic guard in his junior year. He played football at Annapolis in his freshman year.

The BULLETIN

of the ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Vol. XIII OCTOBER 1957 No. 10



ANNUAL OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL MEETING SEPT. 16 1957

16 Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Nov. 7, 1957



Navy photo

DAV GIFT—Belinda Kay Love, 10-month-old daughter of Aubrey A. Love, USN, 1804 Alameda Ave., expresses approval of a new crib delivered to the Oakland Naval Hospital this week by Oakland Chapter, Disabled American Veterans. Shown (from left) are Charles J. Gardner, Edmund Silvermann and Lt. John S. Murphy.

DAV Presents Nursery Gifts To Oakland Naval Hospital

Oakland Chapter 7, Disabled American Veterans, has presented two new cribs and two playpens to the Oakland Naval Hospital for use in a nursery soon to be established at the hospital for the convenience of young mothers visiting the hospital.

The nursery, jointly sponsored by the hospital and the Berkeley Navy Wives' Club, will provide a safe, convenient place for mothers to "stow" their children while they obtain medical treatment or see a patient.

When Lt. John S. Murphy, assistant administrative officer of the hospital, was appointed to head a search for used furnishings for the nursery, word reached the Disabled American Veterans. They came up with the new cribs and playpens, which were financed by their DAV Salvage Store at 724 Washington St.

"These are just the first installment," Charles J. Gardner, adjutant service officer of Oakland Chapter 7, and Edmund Silvermann who heads "Operation Salvage," told Lieutenant Murphy when they delivered their gift.

Oakland Chapter 7 also finances its presentation of items to local veterans hospitals through its annual Forget-Me-Not Drive, which is being held in Oakland through Monday.

Volunteer workers still are needed to aid in selling the Forget-Me-Not flowers. They may contact Gardner at the DAV Service Office at the Oakland Veterans Memorial Building, 200 Grand Ave., or at drive headquarters at 428 13th St.

16 NAVY TIMES NOV. 6, 1957

That He Does, That He Does



THE BOOT CAMP jingle, beginning "This is my rifle . . ." has no application for this Marine by the name of Pvt. Richard P. Knows His Gun, a 20-year-old Crow Indian, who has been a hunting enthusiast since boyhood. The shotgun he's working on here was part of an arsenal for patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital who were planning a hunting trip. Regularly assigned to a Fleet Marine Force unit at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Richard is the third generation of his family to bear his unique name.

SMALL TALK —By Syms



Copyright, 1957, Mirror Enterprises Co.

"I happen to be a pharmacist's mate . . ." "Really . . . What drug store does your wife work at . . .?

WEATHER—Map, Page 38
BAY AREA—Slight chance of rain tomorrow. Slightly warmer. High about 66. Low 45-50. Gentle winds becoming southerly 8-15 m.p.h. in afternoon.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
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HOME EDITION

VOL. CLXVII 10¢ DAILY E★ ★ OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1957 20¢ SUNDAY NO. 129

EASTBAY LOSS

Multimillion Installations Held Surplus

Two idle, multimillion dollar military installations in the Oakland area are in the process of being declared surplus. The Oakland Board of Education may try to get one for a junior college site and the City of Alameda wants the other.

The installations are the $4,000,000 San Leandro Annex of Oakland Naval Hospital and the $2,500,000 U.S. Maritime Training Station in Alameda.

David E. Jones of the division of facilities management of the Maritime Administration, confirmed in Washington today the Maritime Station is being declared surplus.

Official confirmation on plans to declare the hospital as excess is lacking, but reliable officials said privately they expect the action to be taken soon.

The Oakland Board of Education last night voted to file an application immediately to protect school district chances of getting the 134 acres and more than 60 buildings of the closed hospital behind Oakland Naval Hospital. They did so to meet a Friday noon deadline set by the San Francisco office of the division of surplus property of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

NO FINAL ACTION

The General Services Administration division headquarters in San Francisco which disposes of excess federal property said however, the property has not yet been declared excess. Officials said they have an advance notice of Navy intent to declare it excess, but that the decision can still be reversed.

When officially declared excess, other federal agencies will have top priority. If none want it, educational and other local government units will get a chance to obtain it at virtually no cost. Finally, if none of these want the property it will be declared surplus and offered for private sale.

Usually, if a school district meets federal conditions and promises to use the land for 20 years it has to pay only the cost of appraisals and title searches. The fair market value is discounted 100 per cent.

NOTICE NOT RECEIVED

The GSA office said it has not received a notice of intent on the Maritime Station property in Alameda.

Alameda's City Council last

Continued Page A, Col. 7

2 Surplus U.S. Bay Sites Hinted for Junior College

Continued from Page 1

night received an unconfirmed report the station already has been declared excess. Councilmen said steps will be taken to restore the property to a useful purpose such as a state college, state beach park or development of the area by private capital.

The Maritime Station includes 31 acres of developed land and 95 acres of adjoining tideland. It was 33 buildings, swimming pool and athletic facilities. Used to train wartime merchant marine officers, it has been in mothballs since Jan. 31, 1954.

The hospital annex atop the San Leandro Hills was opened in August, 1944 and closed in September, 1946. It was used as a psychiatric center for the treatment of as many as 1,600 World War II wounded at one time.

The grounds extend from the rear of Oakland Naval Hospital to Skyline Blvd. There are entrances from Skyline and Sequoyah Road. About 47 acres of the 134 are improved. There is a swimming pool, an auditorium and tennis courts.

There are 150,000 square feet of floor space in the one-story wards alone. School engineers think the buildings would be usable for classrooms with only minor alterations. They were ordered to make a thorough study of this possibility.

The school board application will not commit the board to buy the site but clears the way for negotiations, Carl B. Munck, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, said.

He said the site "appears to be quite usable for the junior college at the present time." Oakland Junior College now operates on two campuses, both filled to capacity. Laney Trade-Technical Division is at East 10th St. and Third Ave. Liberal arts and business divisions are on the Merritt campus at 5714 Grove St.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Nov. 15, 1957 17



Tribune photo

FOR CHRISTMAS—Some of the gifts to be distributed by the Veteran Hospitals' Committee are shown by (from left) Arthur Daniels, William Stephens, Joseph Tofanelli, Thomas Mullen and Mrs. John Young, all members of the committee.

CHRISTMAS FOR VETS HOSPITALS

Small Contributions Help Boost Fund Toward Goal

By AL MARTINEZ

The overwhelmed American forces didn't apologize when Wake Island fell, and no one felt they should.

Nor were there abject pleas for forgiveness when Chosin Reservoir became a bloody synonym for catastrophe in Korea.

We understood both times that these were the fortunates of war; that the units which went down could do no more.

So it is now, in a different sort of way. The apologies come from the civilians who wish they could do more for a drive aimed at Christmas for 3,000 patients in four Alameda County veteran and military hospitals.

The understanding now is from the patients—many of them victims of the two wars—who realize limits, perhaps, in a way which few people can.

"Am sorry it is not more . . ." a Mrs. Traver writes to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee. Mrs. Werner says ". . . my only income is my veterans widow's pension, I can't send any more . . ."

The letters are from Sonora, San Francisco, other counties and sometimes other states. Often the contributions to the effort to raise $31,500 are small. But the important thing is that someone cared enough to contribute. You don't measure the extent of concern by the size of donation.

The drive so far has reached $8,915.41 for gifts, decorations and entertainment at the hospitals. Money is needed, but don't apologize if your contribution is small.

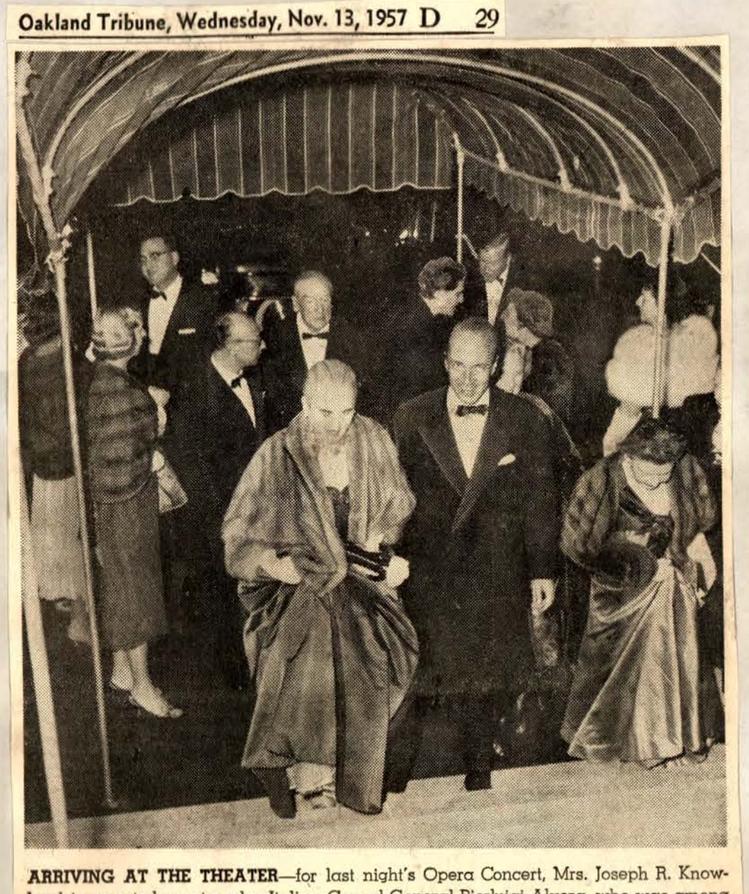
The patients understand now just as you did then.

Here are the contributors:

OAKLAND

Gallagher & Burk, Inc.	$ 25.00
California Steel Buildings, Inc.	10.00
Mrs. C. A. Risch	2.00
J. Lightner	5.00
Aunt Maybe	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Heilig	2.00
Mrs. C. Arnold	1.00
Thomas and Louise Armstrong	5.00
M. Cearsky	1.00
In memory of Lt. Robert R. Butler	10.00
Mildred T. Gardiner	5.00
Benoni H. McClure	2.00
Mrs. Agnes Peterson	2.00
John and Charlotte Boyd	10.00
Rilea W. Doe	5.00
L. D. Higgins	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McElhatton	5.00
J. Lillian Parker	3.00
Mrs. Lillie M. Jones	5.00
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Mrs. D. M. Blood	10.00
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Harold B. R. Herstedt	5.00
Mrs. Stanley B. Weld	5.00
Pearl E. Jackson	10.00
Paul Stewart Sr.	5.00
Miss G. Williams	1.00
Lita B. McCormick	1.00
Mrs. Horace R. Furnas	5.00
Mrs. Jessie M. Kinney	2.00
Mrs. Annie Ramsay	5.00
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Mrs. H. J. Scott	1.00
Miss Florence R. Selby	10.00
Mrs. Irene J. Wallen	1.00
Rose M. Gross	5.00
Elvira M. Chovin	2.00
Mrs. Charles G. Hiatt Jr.	2.00
Mrs. Wanda O. Lehner	1.00
Katherine Traver	5.00
Ernest A. Rider	5.00
Alice I. Ahearn	5.00

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1957 D 29



ARRIVING AT THE THEATER—for last night's Opera Concert, Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland is escorted up steps by Italian Consul General Pierluigi Alvera, who was among Knowlands' dinner guests before the performance. Directly behind his wife is Mr. Knowland, with Dr. Plenio Mazzarini of San Francisco's Italian Consular staff.

The Florence Times

Dedicated To The Interest Of The People Of The Muscle Shoals District

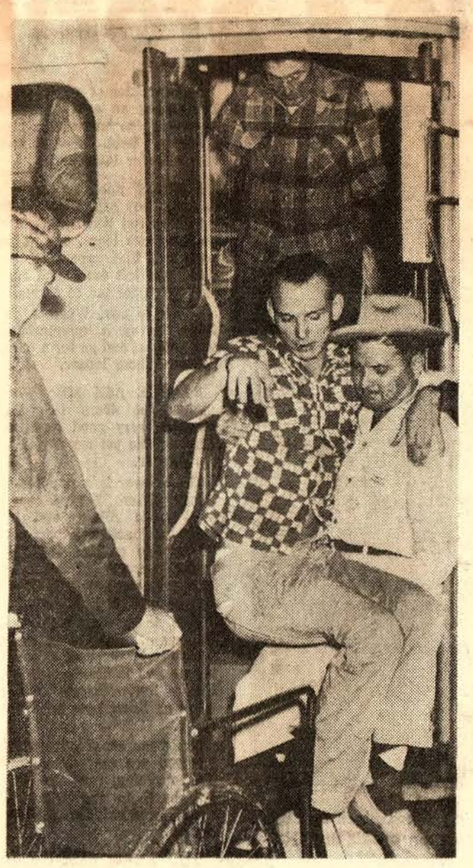
Established 1869 FLORENCE, ALABAMA, MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 4, 1957 The Associated Press—



KNOWS HIS GUN — Pvt. Richard P. Knows His Gun—that's his name, not a sentence—proves that, like his father, and grandfather, he deserves that moniker. Richard, now a Marine, hails from the Crow Indian Agency at Hardin, Mont. A veteran hunter, who started with a toy bow and arrow, he's polishing up the gun he'll use on a hunting trip planned for patients at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., where he's undergoing treatment.

From Korea to a Duck Blind...

Sports in the News



PARAPLEGIC Don Waldren is carried from bus at duck hunt site by Navy Chief Bernardo Barbo.

BY ED NEAL
News Outdoor Editor

WILLIAMS, Nov. 6.—I went duck hunting the other day. It was the strangest hunt I've ever made. There were 15 in the group. Each hunter had his own personal gun bearer.

As duck shots these nimrods were better fishermen. They knocked down perhaps one bird in every 15 shots. Nevertheless, they were the most enthusiastic group of sportsmen I've encountered in the field.

WHENEVER a bird did fall, a cheer echoed across the ponds. That in itself was rather unorthodox.

But this was an unusual group. They came here to the heart of the Sacramento Valley's rice bowl for the Navy's "Operation Duckhunt." All were patients—most of them amputees—from Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

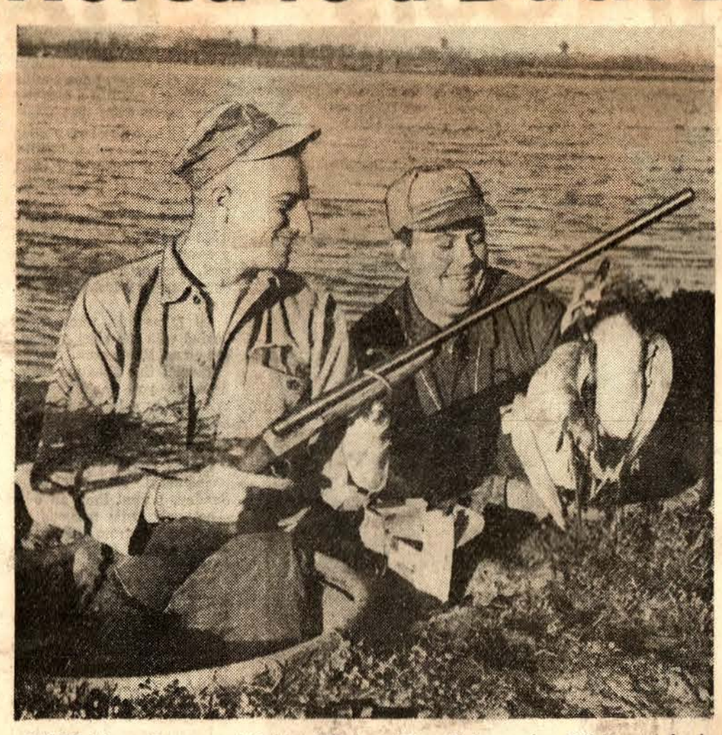
THE MAJORITY were Korean casualties. There were exceptions. Like S/Sgt. Harry E. Burgus, a 15-year Marine veteran from Maryland. He lost his left arm just two months ago, Sept. 4 to be exact.

"I was a demolition man," he said.

As we chatted over a cup of coffee early that morning, he demonstrated how easily he'd made the transition from hand to hook. "I just slip the foreguard of the gun into the hook, and I've got it made."

THEN THERE was Albert Wenger, a young fellow who never did see military service. But he stood out, even in this group of battle-tested, hospital-hardened servicemen.

Al, you see, has no hands. He hasn't any feet, either. He's a quadruple amputee. He isn't looking for sympathy. He lost his limbs years ago. Now he's a civilian amputee instructor, teaching the boys at Oak Knoll through example how to manage their artificial limbs.



S/SGT. Harry Burgus and Oakland Rod and Gun Club member Bill Hanna check successful bag from their spot in a "barrel blind."

PLANNING a duck hunt for a big group at best is not easy. When you're dealing with handicapped men, it's even tougher. There's nothing quite so slippery as a duck pound dike in the predawn darkness. Footing in the ponds can be treacherous.

Members of the host Oakland Rod and Gun Club took it in stride.

"We're in an enviable position," explained President Eldridge Warford. "We've got 20,000 acres here, most of it abutting on the Colusa National Refuge."

THE NIGHT before the shoot—after the boys had been royally dined by the Williams American Legion Auxiliary—Warford, club manager J. R. (Dusty) Young and shoot chairman Dave Beaver assigned blinds.

Arm amputees were assigned barrel blinds in the ponds. Leg cases drew the dry land pass shooting blinds so there would be a minimum of walking.

Long before the 6:05 a.m. shoot time the next day the boys were up, chattering like a group of nervous magpies. After coffee and doughnuts they were helped into the Navy bus.

WITH YOUNG as guide the big bus threaded its way down the narrow back roads. At the first pond four men were dropped, each accompanied by a club member. The next stop saw three more exit.

Half a mile farther on, the pass shooting blinds, only a few yards from the Colusa Refuge line, were reached. By twos the bus emptied as it stopped opposite each of the blinds.

SHOOTING TIME arrived 15 minutes later. But the fates had decreed it wasn't going to be a good day for ducks. It was one of those "bluebird" days. The sun came up like a fiery red ball in the cloudless sky.

Occasionally a small flight of sprig or widgeon would lift out of the refuge. Once several hundred snow geese flew over majestically. Only one dropped as they were turned back to the refuge by a deafening din of fire.

TWO MARINE sergeants, Barnett Ray and Burgus, downed eight birds. The others had their troubles. However, the patients returned to Oak Knoll with a full quota of birds. They were donated by the members, many of whom came up the previous day to hunt "insurance" birds.

I would be remiss without mentioning the Oakland Rod and Gun Club members who gave so freely of their time. They included: President Warford, first vice president Leo DeCaen, fifth vice John Myers, Ed Dimon, Earl Rumetsch, K. G. White, Rue Carley, Ed Eldridge, Jack Lambert, Ed Pettit, Dave Beaver, J. R. Young, Bill Hanna and Ray Henry.

Weekend Pictorial

8 D Oakland Tribune, Monday, Nov. 11, 1957



BIRTHDAY—At Oakland Naval Hospital observance of the Marine Corps' 182nd anniversary are (from left) Staff Sgt. Claire Lamb; Col. C. C. Herrick, Oakland postmaster, and Lt. Col. Raymond Luckel, who is in charge of Marine recruitment throughout Northern California.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Nov. 10, 1957 ★ S-3



U.S. Navy Photo

LIEUTENANTS (JG) ANN ELIZABETH AND THERESA MEYER
... sisters on duty at U.S. Naval Hospital here

Confusion---Both Answer to Lt. Meyer

Confusion reigns at the U.S. Naval Hospital, where two pretty young nurses answer to the calls for Lieutenant Meyer.

One is Lt. (jg) Theresa Paula Meyer, who has just reported to duty there. The other is her sister, Lt. (jg) Ann Elizabeth Meyer, who has been on duty there since July.

The situation could be worse, however. The girls' two older sisters, Margaret Mary Meyer and Mrs. Joseph Boska, are also registered nurses, and a younger sister, Rita Margaret, 19, is preparing for the same career. All five chose St. Peters School of Nursing, New Brunswick, N.J., for their training.

Ann Elizabeth was commissioned in the Navy Nurse Corps in October, 1953, and served at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., and Tripler Army Hospital, Hawaii, before coming to Oak Knoll. Theresa was serving as assistant head nurse at New York Medical Center when she received her commission in July and reported to the Naval Hospital, St. Albans, Long Island, N.Y., for indoctrination into the Nurse Corps.

Rita is still undecided whether to follow a Navy or civilian career.

10 D Oakland Tribune, Monday, Nov. 11, 1957

3,000 PATIENTS WILL BENEFIT

Veterans Hospital Yule Fund Drive Under Way

By AL MARTINEZ

The young Marine crouched low near the mortar tube as the shell dropped in, then shot out.

Seconds later, far too soon, there was a loud explosion, a ringing in his ears, a sudden pain . . .

The Marine lay stunned and paralyzed on the ground. It happened on the island of Oahu last June.

The following month, in San Jose, a graying ex-lieutenant commander was enjoying his retirement after 27 years in the Navy. He dived into his backyard swimming pool, as he had done hundred of times before.

There was a flash of pain, darkness, paralysis.

AUTO ACCIDENT

And last month, a 20-year-old sailor neared his home in Nebraska, discharged after two years in the service. He slept in the back seat of the car as his companion drove. Suddenly, the brakes screeched and there a crushing impact.

Three separate accidents, but the same injury; paralysis from the waist down. The three are patients in the same ward at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

They, and about 3,000 others, stand to benefit from a drive which starts today, Veterans Day. It's the drive of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, aimed for the 33rd year at bringing Christmas to the patients in the Oakland and Livermore VA Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

REMOVES BITTERNESS

No drive can give back to the three men what was taken from them in peace-time accidents. But it can at least remove some of the bitterness and hope to replace it with a measure of Christmas warmth.

The drive is seeking to raise $31,500 for gifts, decorations and entertainment for the patients at Christmas.

The Marine was o.. maneuvers with the First Brigade when the 4.2 mortar, the biggest, exploded five feet above him. The ex-lieutenant commander was rightfully enjoying the fruits of his years as a sailor. The young dischargee was going home to a farm, the military behind him.
by an injury, and they could by an enjury, and they could be bound together at Christmas by a singular grief.

GRIEF EASED

The Christmas Committee is working to see that grief will not be their major season feeling. These people have joined the drive:

OAKLAND

East Bay Lodge 121, Degree of Honor	$ 5.00
Merritt Blacksmith Shop	5.00
Ship Yard & Marine Shop Laborers Union Local 886	25.00
Nat'l Assn. of Letter Carriers, Branch 76	10.00
Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church	5.00
Park Boulevard Women's Club	25.00
A. Levy & J. Zentner Co.	25.00
Golden West Unit 65, D.A.V. Auxiliary	15.00
Lady Glencoe Lodge	20.00
Andrew W. Milne	5.00
Caledonia Lodge 197, Daughters of Scotia	25.00
College Court 12, Order of the Amaranth	15.00
Baker Wagon Drivers & Salesmen's Union 432	10.00
Oakland Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc.	25.00
In Memory of Bruno A. Forsterer	25.00
Present & Past Line Officers Assn. Order of the Amaranth	10.0
Mrs. E. C. Lipman	10.00
Theatrical Janitors Union Local 121	10.00
Samuel Gompers Union Labor Post 578, American Legion	10.00
Oakland Navy Mothers Club 13	25.00
Oakland Printing Pressmen & Assistants Union 125	25.00
Standard Oil Co. of California	75.00
Union Labor Aux. 1917, V.F.W.	25.00
East Bay Automotive Machinists Lodge 1546	300.00

46 Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1957

Grace Guilford Is Red Cross Field Director at Hospital

Grace Guilford is the new field director of the American Red Cross at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

She succeeds Mrs. Kathleen Halligan who has been transferred to a similar post at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco.

Miss Guilford, in Red Cross work for the past 12 years, has just completed a two-year tour of duty as field director of the 98th General Hospital, U.S. Army, at Neubrucke, Germany. Prior to that she had posts in the Naval Hospital, San Diego, and at Letterman.



Tribune photo

GRACE GUILFORD
At Oakland Naval Hospital

22 NAVY TIMES NOV. 27, 1957

One Name Sailor Plagues Officials

OAKLAND, Calif. — Names may make news for newspapers but a patient in the Naval Hospital here gives Navy personnel officers gray hairs.

The Navy is very insistent that everybody have three names. If a man is unfortunate, the Navy supplies him with an "(n)," just to keep the record straight.

But even hardened personnel officers blanch when the patient's name is glimpsed. It's Tia (n) (n). That's right; Tia is his full name.

A boatswain's mate third, he's from Samoa and proud of it.

Jamboree to Aid Vets in Hospitals

By AL MARTINEZ

There are many ways to observe the anniversary of a national tragedy, and square dancing normally isn't considered to be one of them.

Take the commemoration of Pearl Harbor Day, for instance, Dec. 7. It is an anniversary which calls for subdued observance, for solemn tribute.

But that's not the way they're going to do it in Hayward.

Six square dance club—the Square Circle Club, Hilltoppers, Dewanders, Villagers, Shuffle Stars and Wagon Wheelers—will hold a jamboree at the Air National Guard hangar of the Hayward Airport.

Incongruous? Not entirely, despite the memory the day evokes. Because the proceeds of the dance, which will draw an expected 2,000 people, go the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

The committee is in existence for the sole purpose of raising $31,500 to provide Christmas for 3,000 patients in four Alameda County veteran and military hospitals. This ties in, you see.

We don't doubt that those who later in the evening will be square dancing during the day in some way will observe our national catastrophe which plunged the United States into World War II.

But it's better in the final analysis the way they're doing it in Hayward. It's better to create something for the living than to cry about the past. Six square dancing clubs realize that.

That's why they're observing Pearl Harbor Day with a jamboree.

Meanwhile, these contributors have given to the drive:

OAKLAND

Parkway Merchants Assn.	$ 10.00
Mrs. L. E. Randolph	2.00
Mission Sales Company	1.00
Mrs. Fred Krainek	5.00
Mrs. W. Owens	2.00
The 4 Zees	4.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Elliott	10.00
C. G. Dinwoodie	2.00
East Bay Tire Co.	10.00
Mrs. Aimee Hoff	5.00
William W. Parsons	5.00
Mrs. M. R. Silva	5.00
Margaret Hall	2.00
J. E. Ward	10.00
Emily McMurray	5.00
Mrs. N. Muhldorfer	3.00
Lincoln Lumber Co.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Courneen	10.00
Sol Scherman	4.00
Carroll Grinding Wheel Co.	5.00
The Rev. Jennie W. Hale	3.00
Mrs. Jeanne Kroesen	5.00
Anon	2.00
Arthur J. Bugni	1.00
Don Naylor	1.00
F. E. Schmalenberger	1.00
John Kaffun	1.00
A. T. Penzel	1.00
E. H. Lindquist	1.00
E. E. Evans	1.00
J. A. McNamara	1.00
C. W. Mangum	2.00
O. W. Murrell	5.00
Louis B. Gordon	5.00

ALBANY

Mrs. A. Gerling	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Davis	2.00

ALAMEDA

Mrs. R. G. Craven	5.00
F. P. Smith	3.00
G. H. Howland Jr.	5.00

BERKELEY

Hazel Dean	2.00
Mrs. M. Olsen	2.00
Fanny L. Collins	1.00
E. D. Formann	2.00
Sam Sorensen	5.00
Myrtle M. Dutton	5.00
Mary Ellen's, Inc.	25.00
Andres S. Calderon, VFW 2	2.00
Sue Runckel	2.50
Mrs. R. C. Archibald	1.00

CONCORD

Helen D. Tousignant	5.00
H. N. Foster	5.00
Mrs. Lea Blethen	2.00
E. E. Beede	5.00

SAN FRANCISCO

E. Fedorov	1.00
Int'l Assn. Bridge Structural & Ornamental Iron Workers Local 472	25.00

SAN LEANDRO

Pvt. Jerry Blair Post 4064, VFW	25.00
Schering Corporation	5.00
Bal Trailer Court	10.00

OTHER CITIES

Red Top Electric Co., Emeryville	10.00
Mattos Sisters, Fremont	50.00
Country Club of Washington Township, Fremont	20.00
Harold A. Fosen, Guerneville	1.00
Agnes F. Hetfield, Hayward	1.00
Mrs. Paul C. Samson, Lafayette	5.00
Henrietta Maclean, Livermore	5.00
D. M. Taylor, Martinez	5.00
George Waas, Marysville	2.00
Kathleen W. Amaral, Mission San Jose	5.00
Echol Parlor 16, NDGW, Napa	5.00
Christine Y. Pearce, Orinda	3.00
E. R. Leach, Piedmont	10.00
Florence L. Veail, Pittsburg	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Williams, Pleasant Hill	5.00
Rachel Himmelsteib, Van Nuys	1.00
Mrs. Fred F. Freitas, Walnut Ck	2.50
Total	$430.00
Previously acknowledged	$10,399.41
Total	**$10,829.41**



Tribune photo

CHARTING A DRIVE—Members of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee helping to chart the current drive are (seated) Rear Admr. John Q. Owsley and Mrs. Myrtle Geary; (standing from left) Lt. A. C. Harris, Al Tudyman, Edmond Bense. Drive seeks to raise $31,500.

Suits Me Fine



ONE OF THE NEW CRIBS in the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital Nursery gets a try-out from 10-month-old Belinda Kay Love, daughter of aviation machinist's mate second and Mrs. Aubrey A. Love. Sponsored by the hospital and the Berkeley Navy Wives Club, the nursery is used to accommodate the kiddies while their mothers visit the hospital. When Lt. John S. Murphy, assistant hospital administrative officer, (right), needed some equipment for the nursery, Oakland Chapter 7, Disabled American Veterans, came to the rescue with cribs and playpens. Charles J. Gardner, (left), and Edmund Silverman of the DAV post made the delivery.

Feminine Sphere
Oakland Tribune
VOL. CLXVII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1957 NO. 154

Something New Is Added

Navy Wives Club Opens Nursery at U.S. Hospital

By BUFFER YATES

Cribs, toys and wall cut-outs were the somewhat unusual decor for Berkeley Navy Wives Club's recent tea, but they were appropriate to the locale and the occasion.

The affair marked the opening of a new nursery which the club helped organize at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll for the convenience of young mothers visiting patients or keeping appointments with doctors. With the cooperation of other groups, members turned an empty ward adjoining the pediatric clinic into a nursery, which now operates from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, with two professional baby sitters in attendance.

Rear Admiral J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital, officially opened the nursery by cutting a pink and blue ribbon stretched across the entrance, Mrs. Harry C. Deiss Jr., president of the wives group, made the presentation official, and then the dedication guests swarmed in to inspect the room and to have tea amid the nursery paraphernalia.

Mrs. Owsley and another admiral's lady, Mrs. T. Earle Hipp, presided at the tea table. (Picture on Page S-5.)



Story on page S-1

NEW NURSERY at Oak Knoll Hospital was opened when Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley cut a pink and blue ribbon. At right is Mrs. Harry C. Diess Jr., president of Berkeley Navy Wives, who helped organize nursery.



RAdm John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of US Naval Hospital, Oakland, and Mrs. Harry C. Deiss Jr., 1934 Carleton St., president of the Berkeley Navy Wives Club No. 160, officially opened a new nursery where mothers may leave their children while they see the doctor or visit a hospital patient.

Navy Wives Open Nursery

Berkeley Navy Wives' Club No. 160 had tea recently in the nursery they've helped organize for the convenience of mothers visiting US Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Following an invocation by LTJG Carl Ruud, Mrs. Harry C. Diss, Jr., president of the club, and RADM J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of Oak Knoll, opened the nursery with the cutting of a pink and blue ribbon.

Mrs. T. Earle Hipp, a sponsor of the wives' organization, presided at the tea table.

The nursery has two professional baby-sitters on duty from 8 to 4, Monday through Friday.

Furnishings for the nursery have been provided by Oakland Chapter No. 7, DAV, Berkeley Red Cross Chapter, the Navy Wives, and the hospital. It is located in a heretofore empty ward adjoining the pediatric clinic. A small fee is charged for the service.

BERKELEY JACKET
Vol. 91 Berkeley High School, Berkeley, Calif., Nov 20, 1957 No. 48

Drama Club Show Goes to Oak Knoll

As part of the Drama Club program this term shows are being sent to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Tomorrow night ten performers are going out to entertain convalescing sailors in their wards.

Many of the acts are those that performed in the Drama Club Fun Nite show Saturday. Bob Gordon will emcee a show consisting of monologues by Pete Green and Randy Smith, and songs by Peggy Tarr, Mackie Hand, and Sherri Todar. In addition the combo "Paul and Josephine" will do several of their rock 'n' roll dances.

HOSPITALIZED VETERANS TURN OUT TO HUNT



PHEASANTS, BEWARE—Robert Coe and Al Wenger stood ready to fire yesterday during the fourth annual pheasant hunt sponsored by the Knights Landing Sportsmen and the Woodland 20-30 clubs. Both Coe, left, and Wenger, right, are from Oakland Naval hospital, for whose patients the local clubs sponsor the hunt. Their chauffeur, with the jaunty pheasant plume in his cap, is Judge C. D. Archer of Knights Landing. The hunt was held in Sutter basin.



GOT THEIR BIRDS—Kenneth Cook, left and Richard Knowshisgun, right, show the birds they blasted from the sky yesterday during the fourth annual Pheasant hunt sponsored by Woodland 20-30 members and Knights Landing Sportsmen. In the jeep behind the two amputee veterans is Lloyd Pieratt, Sportsmen chairman in charge of the big event. A total of 20 patients from the Oakland Naval hospital and five attendants bagged 83 birds.



IRON MAN—Al Wenger shows two of the birds he shot yesterday to Hank Richter, president of the KL Sportsmen's club. Al is a double amputee and used a pair of iron hooks to handle his shotgun. He joined the hunt as an attendant from Oakland Naval hospital, where he works showing legless men how to walk. The hunt was held on 106 acres of Richter's property in Sutter basin, about five miles northeast of Knights Landing.



SEE YOU NEXT YEAR—As the group of 20 patients and attendants prepared to return to Oakland Naval hospital yesterday from a successful pheasant hunt in Sutter basin, representatives of 20-30 and the KL Sportsmen accepted thanks from Capt. R W. Tandy, Sr., right, officer in charge of the hospital party. Accepting are Bud Flynn, left, 20-30, and Burt Harris, center, Sportsmen. Two 20-30ians were on the scene all day, helping wherever possible. They were Al Medina and Nick Miramontes.

NOV 20 1957
Woodland Democrat

KL Guests

83 Birds Killed By Patients

("Democrat" News Service)

KNIGHTS LANDING—Fifteen armless, legless, and crippled hunters fanned over a rice field northeast of here yesterday to flush and kill 83 pheasants.

The hunters, all patients at Oakland Naval hospital, were guests of the Knights Landing Sportsmen's and the Woodland 20-30 clubs. The birds, all planted beforehand, will be cooked and eaten within the week.

Word of the pheasants' fate came from Capt R. W. Tandy, Sr., doctor in charge of the hospital group **"The boys don't waste much time getting those birds into a pot,"** he explained.

Capt. Tandy said the men look forward to the hunt all year, even those who are bedridden and cannot go. **"There will be all sorts of questions when we get back tonight. And, you should hear the answers. These boys are real sportsmen: you'd never recognize the stories they tell by what's happening here today."**

What happened was that KL Sportsmen planted 130 birds on a 106 acre field in Sutter basin, property of Henry Richter. They also furnished dogs, guns, and jeeps for the hunters, who moved over the field blasting birds as they flapped frantically from cover.

Sportsmen chauffeured the jeeps and worked the dogs; and to all those who appeared for the chores, Lloyd Pieratt extended his thanks. He served as chairman of the Sportsmen's committee handling the hunt. Other committeemen were Mark Edgar of Woodland, Homer Helm and Everette Wilsey, both of Knights Landing.

Pieratt was particularly pleased with the day's event since every hunter got at least one bird. Concerning the birds, he noted that 30 of those planted were donated by the M. J. McClure hatchery of Sacramento.

Actually, there were 20 members in the hospital party. Five attendants, including Capt. Tandy, accompanied the patients.

The group arrived here Monday and was taken in charge by 20-30 members, who handled food, entertainment, and lodging for the party. Gene Fernandez, chairman of the 20-30 committee for the hunt, expressed thanks to everyone who worked with him to make the club's share of the operation successful.

The men were treated to dinner in Robbins community hall and later bedded in the Knights Landing VFW hall. Bright and early yesterday morning, they appeared for breakfast at the Pheasant Village in Robbins and later moved to the field.

At noon, the hunt ended in favor of a chili bean, egg salad, and ham sandwich lunch. The meal was prepared by Mrs. Roy Ridens of Robbins, whose beans drew as much favorable comment as the pheasants did buckshot.

DEC. 4, 1957 WESTERN SECTION W3

Sisterly Greeting



WHEN REPORTING to Oakland Naval Hospital, Calif., Lt. (jg) Theresa Paula Meyer (right) was welcomed aboard by her "big sister," Lt. (jg) Ann Elizabeth Meyer. They have two older sisters who are nurses and a younger one now in nurses' training.

Woodland (Calif.) Daily Democrat, Wednesday, November 20, 1957 3



HAPPY HUNTERS—Here are the 20 patients and attendants from Oakland Naval hospital who were guests yesterday and Monday at the Knights Landing Sportsmen's and the Woodland 20-30 clubs fourth annual pheasant hunting party in Sutter basin for hospital patients. Front row, left to right, are Steven Copeland, Ralph Neff, Lynn Miller, Thomas Booth, Don Waldren, Al Wenger, Dean Tibbets, Bill McCreary; back, left to right, Capt. R. W. Tandy, Sr., Nels T. Ramsland, Richard Knowshisgun, George Baumgadner, H. T. Hittle, Ken Cook, Bob Metcalf, Frank Gratiano, Lt. Carl Dinwiddie, and R. T. Coe.



LUNCH TIME—At noon yesterday, everybody gave a hand to setting up an outdoor lunch for patients from Oakland Naval hospital who were pheasant hunting in Sutter basin as guests of the Knights Landing Sportsmen's and the Woodland 20-30 clubs. The willing workers above are, left to right, Miss Joyce Ridens of Robbins, whose mother, Mrs. Roy Ridens, prepared the meal; game warden Bud Reynolds, who was on hand to carry chairs and see that pheasant tags were attached to all birds; Mrs. Lloyd Pieratt of Knights Landing; Mrs. Joseph Honig, Robbins, who is supervising Art James of Robbins as he lays out a trayful of ham sandwiches.

"Democrat" Engravings

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20 D Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1957

Navy Hospital Awards Cash To Three Civilian Employees

Cash awards have been given to three civilian employees at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, for "superior performance of duty" during the past year, Rear Admiral J. Q. Owsley, hospital commander, said today.

Checks were given also to eight other employees for suggestions which will result in greater safety and economy in the operation of the hospital.

Outstanding performance awards totaling $500 went to Mrs. Ascha Carter, file clerk of 6123 Dover St., Oakland; Miss Dorothy Thompson, public information officer of 2419-A Ellsworth St., Berkeley, and Benjamin E. Nelson, fire chief of 18887 Center St., Castro Valley.

Those who received beneficial suggestion checks include Charles Dyson, truck driver of 8833 Thermal St.; Virgil McGrew, also a truck driver, 51-A Victory Court; Charlotte Thomas, receptionist, 7915 Sunkist Drive; Prudence Yukman, dependents' service, 9514 Burr St., and Chris Calsen, warehouseman, 3142 Brookdale Ave., all of Oakland.

Similar awards went to the following Hayward residents: Bayliss Wilbur, carpenter, 473 Laurel Ave.; Clois Forester, warehouseman, 2536 Brian St., and Ray Saunders, estimator, 7687 Windfeldt Road.

BERKELEY JACKET

Vol. 91 Berkeley High School, Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 26, 1957 No. 52

Drama Club Show Was Excellently Received

The show the Drama Club took out to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital was excellently received, according to Miss Georgia Ann Weston, Drama Club sponsor.

"We really scored a hit with the wounded service boys in the wards. Among the performers were Bob Gordon, Pete Green, Randy Smith, Dave Newsom, Mackie Hand, Peggy Tarr, Joe Gilbert, Eddie Brown, Pete Eubanks, Paul Pena, Susan Goodwin, and Ruthie O'Neill.



Tribune photo

SOME GIFTS—Members of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee looking at some hospital patients' gifts are (from left) Hart Eastman, Rear Adm. John C. Cwsley, M. S. Reager, Dr. Harrison S. Collisi and Col. John W. Linfesty.

HOSPITAL YULE FUND

Mother Honors Hero Son With Vets Christmas Gift

By Al Martinez

Dan J. Elkins was 18 when he enlisted as a private in the Army Air Corps in October, 1941 — two months before tyranny set the world on fire.

After a short time at Hamilton Field he was sent to the Philippines, there to join a military resistance movement which was shattered only by tremendously overwhelming numbers.

The last two letters to his mother were dated Feb. 14, 1942 —received by his parents the same day the War Department notified them he was missing in action.

Three years later Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Elkins, of 5637 Ocean View Drive, were notified that their son had died in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines in May, 1942, after the infamous Bataan death march.

The letters the young man's mother sent her son remain unopened even today—letters that were returned to her when Pvt. Elkins was reported missing.

As the years passed, she sought something she could do —something her son might want her to do—to honor his name and his place in war.

She's found it, and it's listed today in the contribution list to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee: "In memory of Pvt. Dan J. Elkins."

This is a mother's tribute to her son. The other donations are tributes in different ways, not necessarily to a relative, but to the men and women who stood or who stand ready to guard us.

The money Mrs. Elkins contributed joins the drive to raise $31,500 to bring Christmas to 3,000 patients in four military and veterans hospitals.

These people are with her:

OAKLAND

Fred Forgy	$ 5.00
Clarence H. Bischoff	5.00
Mrs. V. A. Willey	1.00
Dorothy S. Klabo	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bain	3.00
Mrs. C. B. Maynard	10.00
In memory of Pvt. Dan J. Elkins	10.00
Frank Queck	2.00
Mrs. O. H. Anderson	2.00
Everett West	2.00
Mrs. L. G. Norris	5.00
Allan Hoegsberg	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Adams	2.00
B. D. Gaffney	1.00
F. L. Altenbernd	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. David Olson	2.00
Miss Josephine L. Ferrea	5.00
Mario A. Femminis	3.00
Mrs. Emma Thomas	1.00
Mrs. Frank A. Johnson	1.00
Mrs. M. C. Mitchell	5.00
Mrs. H. R. Gibson	10.00
G. R. Duncan	2.00
Jessie F. Ingram	2.50
Mrs. A. Andersen and Mrs. Olga Teel	1.00
Mrs. F. A. Thomas	5.00
Mrs. Bert H. Rickets	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howard	2.00
Claude Marquis	2.00
C. Q. Tobin	5.00
H. Miller	2.00
Western Model Distributors	5.00
Mrs. Marion A. Magliano	1.00
Fred Johnson	5.00
C. D. Fieberling	1.00
Mrs. L. Baker	2.00
Laura Hesson	3.00
Oliver W. H. Quan	3.00
A Friend	2.00
In memory of Jay Chappell	2.00
Mrs. L. B. Drysdale	3.00
John W. Nichols	2.00

Oakland Tribune Sports
EDITED BY ALAN WARD
VOL. CLXVII CCCCO DECEMBER 1, 1957 57 NO. 154

Navy Team Hosts Crippled Player's Parents at Game

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30—(AP)—The parents of a midshipman, who tried and failed to make the football team, will be the guests today of the brigade at the Army-Navy game.

The Middie, Jack Brophy, lost his foot in training duty at the Naval Academy in Annapolis on Oct. 15.

His father, an alumnus of St. Mary College which also is the alma mater of Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz, had planned for four years to see this game.

Because of Jack's misfortune, the other Middies decided they would be hosts to his parents. They are paying expenses for the trip from Redwood City, Calif., a hotel room and tickets to the game.

Brophy was a star guard at Sierra High in San Mateo, Calif., making the Northern California and all Catholic teams. He was picked on Serra High's all-time team.

Young Brophy played on the Plebes' team upon entering the Naval Academy, but couldn't make the varsity the next year. He wanted to play 150-pound football last season, but couldn't get under 163 pounds.

While practicing landings with a patrol boat at the Academy, Brophy's foot was caught in a line being played out and his foot was all but severe.

It was amputated at the Academy hospital and he was fitted with an artificial foot at Oakland, 20 miles from his home.

He will resume classes after the Christmas leave and receive a degree from the Academy next June. But he will be deprived of his ambition for an officer's commission in the Marine Corps.

Christmas Deadline Nears In Vet Hospital Gift Drive

The drive rolls toward Christmas.

It's the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee campaign, more urgent now because time races quickly to Dec. 25.

Time means very little to the 3,000 patients at four veteran and military hospitals in Alameda County who will benefit from the committee drive.

But it means a great deal now to the committee. It means the difference between a goal reached and a goal missed—a goal of $31,500 to bring gifts, decorations and entertainment to the patients.

It means a great deal all the way around. It means Christmas.

These are the recent donors:

OAKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Adams	$10.00
Pacific Coast Headquarters, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters	50.00
Clara Green	5.00
Emil Razzano	2.00
Mrs. L. J. Steiger	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Swartz	10.00
Herman Trutner Jr.	5.00
Wyn Sprague	5.00
Mildred Christiansen	2.00
Newsvendors' Local 768	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lohr	2.50
Ella P. and Henry L. Lyon	5.00
C. W. Greene	2.00
Ethel and Sid Wheat	5.00
Mrs. J. W. Grigsby	5.00
J. W. Sigwald	10.00
Robert B. Land	25.00
Mrs. Edward Branigan	5.00
Mrs. T. Neilsen	2.00
Miss Mary A. McBride	5.00
Harold A. Calkins	10.00
C. R. Dickinson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kaiser	5.00
In memory of John E. Janette	3.00
Mrs. George McHugh	1.00
Chris C. Calsen	2.50
Mrs. Benjamin Davidson	2.00
A. Rasmussen	2.00
Mrs. C. K. Carruth	2.00
Fred C. Merkel	2.00
Vera Oman	1.00
Mildred and Harvey Bixler	10.00
Mrs. Vivian I. Thompson	3.00
Ladies Sewing Club, Zenana Lodge No. 821	10.00

ALAMEDA

Mrs. C. Hubbard	2.00
Dr. Walter P. Rowe	10.00
R. C. Smith Jr.	2.00

BERKELEY

Mr. and Mrs. David Stearns	20.00
George P. Rebold	2.00
B. G. Cheynoweth	50.00
Mrs. Fred R. Richardson	10.00
Bio-Research Laboratories	2.50
Mrs. Dixie Davis	1.00
Joseph LeConte Chapter, U.D.C. 951	10.00

CONCORD

H. D. Williams Family	3.50

GIVE—For Those Who Gave

Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th St.
Oakland 1, Calif.

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the wounded and ill men and women in Alameda County's four military and veterans' hospitals.

Here is my gift of $.....tc help you reach your goal of $31,500 for gifts, entertainment and Christmas decorations for these men and women.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person with contributions to the committee office.



Tribune photo

DECORATIONS—Members of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee watching as Felix Chialvo checks the decorations are (from left) Mary Valle, Allan McKay, Bernard Owens and Navy Capt. F. J. Waddell. The drive seeks to raise $31,500.



BRIG. GEN. C. SAMS
Will Address Graduates

Navy Hospital Grads to Hear General Sams

Brig. Gen. Crawford F. Sams (Ret.), a consultant on the biomedical effects of radiation for the University of California, will address the graduating class of the Oakland Naval Hospital's Environmental Sanitation School on Tuesday.

Diplomas will be presented to 29 graduates who have studied entymology, epidemiology, bacteriology and military sanitation for five months.

General Sams is a veteran Army doctor who retired in 1955. A graduate of the University of California, he studied medicine at Washington University in St. Louis. He served in Japan and when the Korean War broke out, he became chief of public health and welfare for the United Nations Command.

YOUR GIFT NEEDED

Johnnie L. Learned Santa Cares in Our VA Hospital

Johnnie L. figured he had been sort of a Santa Claus all of his life, but never really believed in the man.

That was up until Christmas, 1956.

Then, he writes, "I was sick in the V.A. hospital in Oakland. Santa brought everyone a gift in the hospital, and called me by my first name.

"That Christmas morning, Santa did a fine job and made all the sick happy. It's wonderful when people think of others . . ."

Johnnie L. still evaluates Santa Claus not so much a person as a symbol and a feeling. He probably doubts seriously that such a man really lives, really stays at the North Pole, really climbs down chimneys.

But, just like many throughout the world, he knows there is a Santa.

The Santa Claus that visited him last year, and that will visit others this year, is a member of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee—the same organization striving now to raise $31,500 to buy gifts and entertainment for the patients. The decorations the committee provides are already up.

The measure of Christmas the committee gives to each of the 3,000 patients in four Alameda County veteran and military hospitals varies.

To some, like Johnnie L., it is the creation of a Santa Claus. To others, the feeling that someone cares.

Here are some that do care:

GIVE—For Those Who Gave

Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th St.
Oakland 1, Calif.

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the wounded and ill men and women in Alameda County's four military and veterans' hospitals.

Here is my gift of $ .....to help you reach your goal of $31,500 for gifts, entertainment and Christmas decorations for these men and women.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person with contributions to the committee office.



Tribune photo

DECORATIONS—Lt. A. C. Harris, Oakland Naval Hospital special services officer, and Dr. Al Tudyman work at decorating for Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

OAKLAND

Grace L. Meylert	$ 2.00
Lee Auto Supply Co.	2.00
Oakland Firemen's Wives Club	5.00
Daniel B. Rosen	2.00
A Widow	1.00
B. Haatuft	5.00
Ancil Gunter	2.00
E. Dixon	2.00
Al Cervi	1.00
Clipper Post 2606, VFW	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marquez	5.00
Mrs. Anna M. Klier	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Lee	2.00
Pauline Prada	1.00
In memory of Dick Diekema	2.00
Mrs. Belle Pierson	1.00
In memory of Glenn B. Drake	5.00
Oakland and Eastbay Chapter of Hadassah	10.00
A Friend	1.00
Anon	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dubin	3.00
Arthur L. and Ella G. Thomas	2.00
S. A. Cunningham Chapter 1656, United Daughters of the Confederacy	5.00
Anon	2.00
Sam McCord	5.00
L. O. Green	5.00
Anon	5.00
Susie L. Belden and Elizabeth M. Floud	10.00
Mrs. Ray Wilkes	2.00
Carol and Stan Coleman	5.00
Bill and Dorothy Murphy	1.50
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Brown	2.00
Johnnie L.	25.00
Sheet Metal Workers Local 216	35.00
An Ex "G.I."	1.00
Kathie S. Linz	5.00
Sarah L. Reese	1.00
International Assn. of Machinists, Air Craft Works, Lodge 824	10.00
In memory of Sgt. Roy Clifford Yarick	5.00
Anon	10.00

ALAMEDA

Charles F. Atkinson	5.00
Mrs. Lucile M. Davis	3.00

BERKELEY

Mrs. Mary Henderson	2.00
Hannah J. Rawson	25.00
Ron Bracken	2.00
Jennie G. Harris	1.00
Anon	15.00
Grace Long	1.00
Mrs. Fred W. Jurgensen	5.00
In memory of Ella V. Mitchell	3.00
Mrs. T. R. Griffin	3.00

CASTRO VALLEY

Lee and Alvina Argo	2.50
Castro Valley Unit 649, American Legion Aux.	5.00

HAYWARD

Mrs. Fleta Odom	1.00
Ione Smyth	2.00
Dora Bartlett	1.00
Hayward Rebekah Lodge 26	25.00
American Gold Star Mothers, Inc.	10.00

LIVERMORE

Angelita Parlor 32, N.D.G.W.	2.50
Las Positas Parlor 96, N.S.G.W.	10.00

WALNUT CREEK

Alice R. Holt	2.50
Jessie E. Crane	5.00
Mrs. Alma Stein	3.00

OTHER CITIES

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Henry, Alamo	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Leveira, Antioch	3.00
S. J. Anderson, Calistoga	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Apperson, Concord	2.50
Del Norte Post 175, American Legion, Crescent City	10.00
Gladys G. Millspaugh, El Cerrito	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Morgan, Lafayette	5.00

Oakland Tribune, Monday, Dec. 16, 1957 E B

ALL IS LIGHT

Halls of VA Hospitals Decked With Tinsel, Trees

By AL MARTINEZ

The decorations glitter down the hospital hallways and brighten every ward, every room, every corner.

The tinsel flicks back the light through the windows and the Christmas trees send their holiday fragrance everywhere.

The decorations were put in place yesterday, an otherwise wet, gray day. Volunteers of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee converged by the hundreds on the Oakland and Livermore VA Hospitals, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

WHITE TREES

In their wake they left white and green Christmas trees, colored streamers draping the halls, picture-decorations on the lobby walls, gold and silver bells in the wards.

Their work reflected humour: a big, gold-covered sputnik hanging over the enlisted men's dining room at the Parks Hospital, gold ornaments dangling from it.

And as you walk into the big lobby at the Oakland VA Hospital, a giant Christmas scene greets you from over the fireplace, and massive ornaments hang from the ceiling.

TINY SPUTNIKS

Tiny sputniks are in evidence at Oakland Naval Hospital also, hanging like glistening silver spheroids over some of the beds. At Livermore VA, the dining room is transformed into a Christmas dreamland of colored decorations.

It was no easy task. Driving rain kept some away in the early morning. Miles and miles of hallway had to be decorated while hospital activity went on as usual. The decorating has been in the planning stages for weeks, but there are always last-minute changes.

The Christmas Committee coordinators at the four hospitals were particularly called upon in every respect, as they always are.

HARD WORK AND FUN

The volunteers were made up of men and women from veteran organizations, private firms, service clubs and the general public. It was fun, and it was hard work — but that was all right, too, because there was a purpose to it.

The decorations by the end of the day had touched like magic wands into the lives of the 3,000 patients, bringing the Christmas on the rustle of the tinsel and the smell of the firs.

This is where the money you donate to the Christmas Committee goes. But there are still gifts to provide, entertainment to arrange. The contributions are needed now more than ever. Here are some recent donors:

OAKLAND	
Mariposa Ladies Club	$ 5.00
Mrs. Leona Greene	1.00
Grace Brown	5.00
Marian A. Olsen	5.00
Women's Traffic Club	10.00
Evelyn M. Pedroli	5.00
Anna M. Bradley	2.00
Rose M. Shattuck Chapter 504, O.E.S.	2.00
Mary Lange	1.00
Seven Ladies of Loyal Temple 7, Pythian Sisters	7.00
A Friend	2.00
Herbert H. DuBois	2.00



DECKING THE HALLS—Members of the Veterans' Hospitals Christmas Committee helping with the decorations in the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital include (from left) Malcolm Macgregor, Leo Gerber (on the ladder), and John Lepurin.



FAMILIAR FACE—John Tofanelli (left) and J. P. McCully, Vets' Christmas Committee volunteers, put up Santa Claus during decoration of Oakland Naval Hospital.

NAVY Recruiter

Publicity Gimmick of the Month



Initiative plus imagination were combined to come up with this attractive display for the New Jersey State League of Nursing Convention during October. Machinist (W-1) H. W. Dundore on the left, NRS ONOP, New York created the display. LTJG Theresa Paula Meyer, NC, USNR next to display was recently commissioned at NRS New York and is enroute to duty with her sister at USNH Oakland, Calif. On right stands LT Ouida C. Upchurch, USN, Nurse Procurement Officer, NRS New York. Mr. Dundore's efforts show what can be done when a tailor made display is not available and you want to either localize existing material or create your own for a special program.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Dec. 19, 1957 E 17



REMEMBER HER?—Mrs Shirley Temple Black, former child movie star autographs the cast of patient Loren A. Miller at the Oakland Naval Hospital during Christmastime visit. Looking on are (left) George Blauvelt and Darrell Arnold.

Saturday's Pictorial

16-B Oakland Tribune E
Saturday, Dec. 14, 1957



VOLUNTEERS—Members of Oakland Junior College's Theta Chi Epsilon Sorority receiving instructions on how to serve as Red Cross hostesses at the Oakland Naval Hospital from Mrs. Frederic B. Whitman (third from left) and Miss Paulie Reed (right) are (from left) Dianne Rush, Sandra Kelly, Susan Brenneman, Joyce Danielsen and Donna Ley. Mrs. Whitman is vice chairman in charge of training.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1957 E 53



FOR THE LITTLE ONES—Lt. John Murphy (left) aids Edmund Silvermann (center) and Charles J. Gardner, of Oakland DAV Chapter No. 7, bring up new cribs for children in the brand new day nursery at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

8—San Francisco News —Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1957

Sight Going, Navy Man Wants 'Last Hope' Trip

Six months ago the vision in Homer L. Simpson's right eye blurred slightly.

Today, his only hope of retaining any sight in that eye rests with a specialist at the University of Bonn, Germany.

SIMPSON, 21, aviation machinists mate on the carrier USS Hancock, is at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital awaiting orders to fly to Germany by Air Force transport. He's been at Oak Knoll for a month, his vision steadily growing worse.

But it wasn't until a few days ago doctors were able to diagnose his trouble as Angiomatosis Retinae (also known as Von Hipple's disease) where a tumor at the head of the optic nerve is gradually taking his sight.

ONLY KNOWN chance of saving the eye is "heliotherapy," a treatment available only from Dr. Maeyer-Schickerath, its inventor, at Bonn, according to Capt. Karl J. Palmberg of Oak Knoll.

The German specialist's process focuses light rays on the tumor, burning it out without damaging other parts of the eye—much as rays can be focused through a magnifying glass to start a fire.

42 NAVY TIMES DEC. 18, 1957

SPORTS POTPOURRI

Salt and Pepper

Oakland Wins Trophy

OAKLAND, Calif. — The 12th Naval District Commandant's Athletic Excellence Trophy in the Class "B" league for the first half of 1957 has been presented to the Naval Air Station here. The Warriors had 114 points to runner-up Oakland Naval Hospital's 82 and third-place-winner Port Chicago Naval Magazine's 62.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
OAKLAND'S LOCALLY OWNED AND LOCALLY CONTROLLED DAILY NEWSPAPER
VOL. CLXVII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1957 15 E NO. 184



Tribune photo

ON HIS WAY—Aviation Machinist Mate Homer L. Simpson, a patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital, waves as he is about to leave for Bonn, Germany, where he will undergo treatment of a rare eye ailment to save sight.

Sailor Will Fly to Germany In Fight to Save Sight

A 21-year-old patient left the Oakland Naval Hospital today to be flown to Bonn, Germany, for treatment to save his sight from a rare eye ailment.

The young sailor, Homer L. Simpson of Dillon, Mont., is believed to be one of fewer than a dozen persons afflicted with angiomatosis retinae, or Von Hipple's disease.

Simpson was scheduled to fly out of Travis Air Force Base near Fairfield-Suisun.

Capt. Karl J. Palmberg, head of the eye, ear, nose and throat department of the hospital, said Simpson has a tiny tumor at the head of the optic nerve, and the only hope of saving his sight is through heliotherapy.

The only place in the world where this treatment is available, Captain Palmberg said, is at the University of Bonn, where Dr. Maeyer-Schwickerath developed a machine for this purpose. With this device, which operates like a magnifying glass, a beam of light can be pin-pointed on the tumor to burn it out without damaging the other parts of the eye.

Simpson, an aviation machinist's mate on the carrier Hancock, was taken to the Oakland hospital about a month ago for observation after his vision became blurred in the right eye.

His ailment was diagnosed by Captain Palmberg and Comdr. Lemuel T. Moorman in consultation with eye experts at Stanford University Hospital.

Simpson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simpson of Dillon, Mont., joined the Navy in August, 1954.

CCCCAA Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1957 PAGE 3
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Sick Airman Will Be Flown To Europe

A Navy airman will be flown from the Bay Area to West Germany this week for treatment to save his right eye from a rare, blinding disease.

The sailor is 21-year-old Homer Simpson, an aviation machinists's mate from Dillon, Mont.

The rare disease is called angiomatosis retinae, or Von Hipple's disease. It takes the form of a small tumor at the head of the optic nerve. Such a tumor has been blurring the vision of Simpson's right eye for about six months.

His is one of less than a dozen known cases of the disease. He is now at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The reason Simpson must go to West Germany for treatment is that a machine at the University of Bonn offers the only means of removing the tumor without damaging the eye.

Its inventor and operator is Dr. Maeyer-Schwickerath of the Bonn medical staff. The machine is essentially an intricate magnifying glass that focuses rays of sunshine on the tumor, burning it away without harming other tissues.

14 cccco Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Jan. 5, 1958

Navy Medics To Study New War Defenses

A specially selected group of about 50 Navy Medical officers will begin a month long course of defending against atomic, biological and chemical warfare tomorrow at Treasure Island.

The officers represent the U.S. Atlantic and Pacific fleets, the Fleet Marine forces and various hospitals and bases throughout the United States.

The course will include extensive briefing sessions at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, the U.S. Naval Biological Laboratory at the Naval Supply Center in Oakland, the University of California Radiation Laboratory, Donner Laboratory on the U.C. campus, the General Electric-PG&E atomic reactor at Pleasanton, and the U.S. Naval Radiological Laboratory at Hunter's Point.

The course will be duplicated at six month intervals and will highlight medical problems created by nuclear propulsion, missile fuels, atomic fallout and hospital isotope programs.

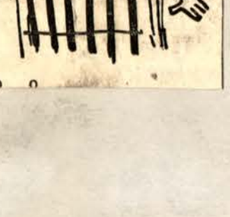
Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
11 OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1957

Daily Knave

♣ ◇ ♡ ♤

Walk of the Town

Well, sir, when Oakland Naval Hospital's commanding officer, Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, invited Shirley Temple (Mrs. Charles Black) to make a holiday visit to his ailing sailors, the one-time child wonder (how everyone loved THAT sweetheart) rushed to the hospital, spent five hours with the palpitating, goggle-eyed patients. Chatted with the fellows, dandled babes, and ended up by signing every cast in the orthopedic wards.



Is Shirley lovely today?

"She's at least as nice as she looks," glowed a sailor. "And she looks g-o-o-d!"...

o o o o

Berkeley Gazette

US Navy Will Fly Sailor to Germany For Eye Surgery

A Navy airman will be flown from Oakland to Bonn, Germany, this week in an effort to save the sight of his right eye, endangered by a rare disease.

The Navy said Aviation Machinists' Mate Homer Simpson of Dillon, Mont., is in Oak Knoll Hospital suffering from a small tumor that blurs the vision.

Simpson must go to the University of Bonn for treatment because it has a machine that offers the only known means of removing the tumor without damaging the eye, the Navy said.

The machine is an intricate magnifying glass that burns away the tumor without destroying surrounding tissue by focusing sun rays on it. Its inventor and operator, Dr. Maeyer-Schwickerath, is on the Bonn University staff.

Straight From My Art . . .

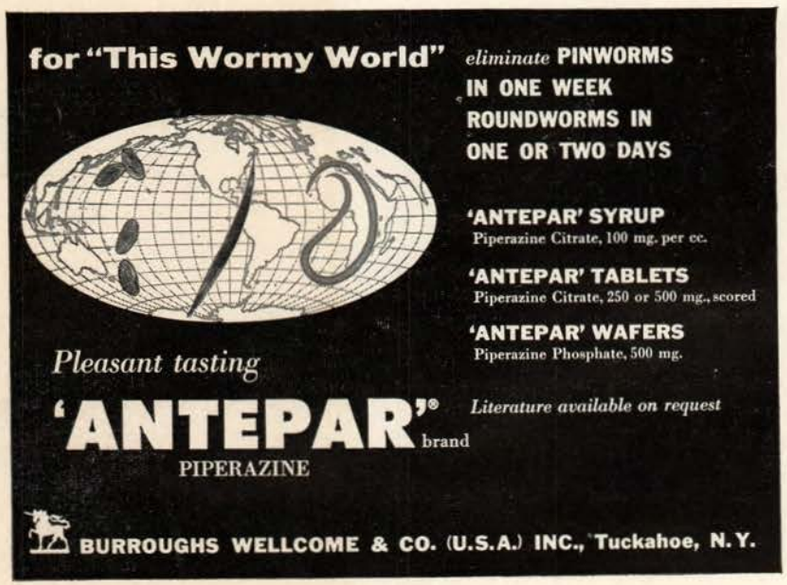
Harry Horwitz, M.D.

Current and choice is the medical motion picture put out by the AMA's Committee on Malpractice called, DOCTOR DEFENDANT. Thank Joe Sadusk for this. This is a story true to fact and true to life of what actually is behind malpractice claims and suits. Pitfalls are cited, actual cases from the record are also cited and lessons taught which no amount of reading can equal. Don't miss this because you are the actor, villian, and fall guy in a drama you play every day. If every picture must have a theme then from the Broadway musical HAPPY HUNTING we choose for this film, The Game of Love.

To the man who practices medicine four or forty years, medicine *is* a game of love. Usually, not always, he advises people not in his self interest but in their best interest; not in favor of his comfort or profit but in their best welfare. Well meaning, honest, and sincere as he may strive to be, yet if something or anything happens to the patient that halo which once surrounded his now pointed head may become a noose in which he is hung. Last night's little bellyache could be today's big headache.

His modesty and judgment make him human while his responsibility must be that of a god. If your patient merely phones and does not want to see you though you may ask to see him and you say so, still the doctor is the one for whom the bell tolls if the appendix ruptures and the patient dies. Always it was your heart (and now your fortune, too) that is in the game. *One thing certain, nothing is sure in the game of love.*

The other day in a staff room I said, casually, "Isn't it remarkable the large percentage of children that get well without the use of antibiotics in this present flu epidemic. It seems to me the percentage



SIDE EFFECTS

(Verse inspired by an article which appeared in the October 12, 1957, *JAMA*: "Prolonged Television Viewing as Cause of Venous and Arterial Thrombosis in the Legs.")

The "side effects" of man's inventions
Are often cause for apprehensions.
As sure as roses have their thorns,
Shoes engender bunions, corns.
The clock (devised to serve our minds!)
Has taken over, made us grinds.
The wheel and gasoline together
Make parking problems, smoggy weather.
The wonders of atomic fission
Are largely so much ammunition.
For years we've *made* oils saturated!
(And atheroma generated?)
With penicillin you can't win:
Wipe out the Strep — the Staph walks in.
Insecticides aren't always choosy —
They'll knock a bug *or human* woozy!
A drug that's new quite often pleases —
Until it causes *new diseases!*
It seems that everything invented
Can lead to things unprecedented.

And now we come to *television*
(Give us strength in this decision!)—
From video we must abstain:
It slows the *blood* — not just the brain!

—Justin Dorgeloh, M.D.



THE

1957

ACCMA

ANNUAL MEETING ~ ATHENS CLUB ~ NOVEMBER 18, 1957



'TWAS THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS—Three Santa Clauses rest their weary feet in hot water after a day of visiting hospitalized veterans and servicemen for the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee. From left are Art Ames, Robert Cole and Angus MacIver. (Story, Page 13).

Santa Has Gifts ... and Tired Feet

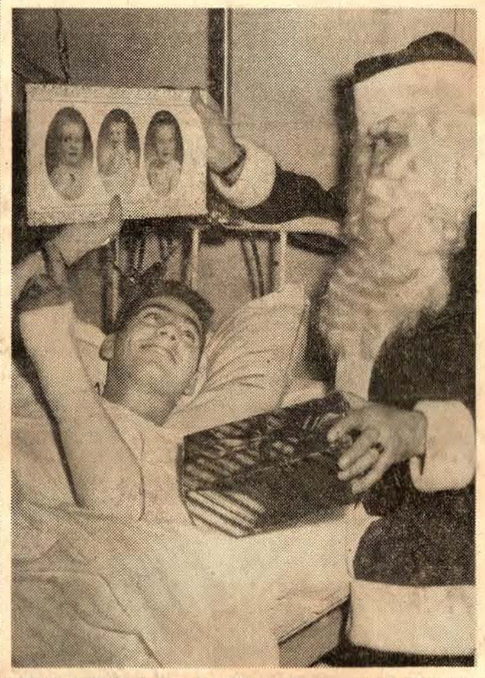


CANDID—T/Sgt. F. W. Colavecci, patient at Parks Air Force Base hospital, takes a picture of Santa distributing presents as S/Sgt. John Farrug looks on.

Cheery Visit



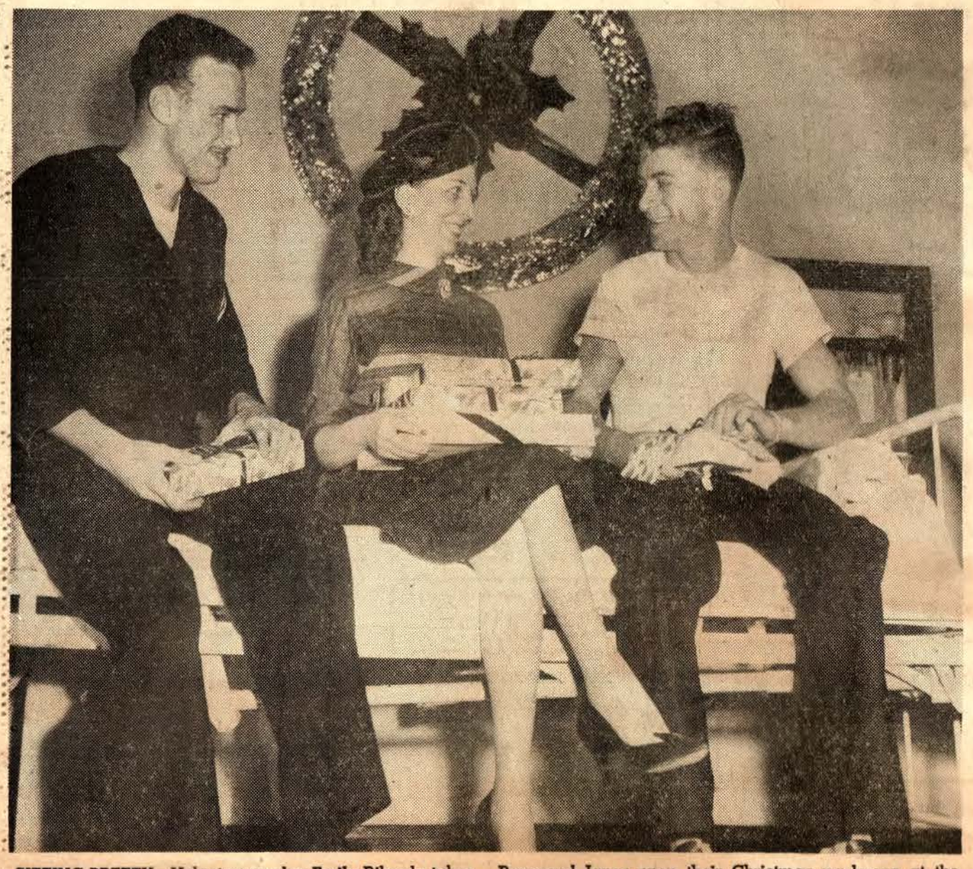
GOOD CHEER—A Santa Claus at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital distributes gifts to patients (from left) Cecil Black, Harry Auten and Victor Becker.



PRIDE AND JOY—Clyde Gilbert, Oakland VA Hospital patient, shows a framed picture of his daughter to Santa Claus. Santa left some extra presents for the offspring who was due to visit later in the day.



BOO—Santa Claus peeks out from behind a Christmas tree at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland to present a handful of gifts to patient Edward Chadwick.



SITTING PRETTY—Volunteer worker Emily Riberdy takes time out to watch patients Ronald Grimshaw (left) and Raymond Janes open their Christmas packages at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland yesterday.



Tribune photos by H. A. (Buck) Joseph

TOO EARLY—Santa caught Airman 2/c Cleveland W. Neely in the midst of getting a haircut from Clarence Willis at the Parks AFB Hospital. The Veterans Christmas Committee sent gifts to servicemen's hospitals yesterday.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. 138,319)

JAN 1 1958



HOPES TO SAVE EYE AT BONN CLINIC

Aviation Machinist's Mate Homer L. Simpson, 21, prepares to leave for Bonn, Germany, to be treated for a rare eye disease. The Navy has completed arrangements to fly the Dillon, Mont., sailor to the University of Bonn Clinic. Simpson was a member of the Aircraft Carrier Hancock's crew until transfer to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. A type of tumor has occurred at the head of the optic nerve and the only hope of saving the eye is through the treatment available only at the Bonn clinic.—Call-Bulletin Photograph

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 8,701)

JAN 2 1958



MINIATURE ZOO—The Pediatrics Ward at the U. S. Naval Hospital (Oak Knoll) contained a miniature zoo following Christmas week visit of representatives of the Alameda Navy Wives' Club No. 108. Delivering the handmade toy animals were Mrs. Kiefferd Marlette, Mrs. Lyle G. Martin and Mrs. E. D. Sneary (standing) and Mrs. D. A. Bardin (kneeling, at left).

Stuffed Toys for Children

Stuffed stocking monkeys and all manner of other animal toys stitched on the sewing machines of members of Alameda Navy Wives' Club No. 108 are bouncing around the Pediatrics Ward at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, since members of the club visited the hospital during Christmas week.

The toys are among the many projects undertaken by the group at semi-monthly business and social meetings throughout the year. The members make layettes for distribution through Navy Relief. They sponsor Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Explorer Scout Troops No. 108. During the holiday season they gift wrap packages for men at Naval Air Station, Alameda, and through the year they contribute to a national fund used for scholarships for Navy dependents.

Mrs. Lyle G. Martin is president-elect for the coming year, replacing Mrs. Billy Parker. Mrs. D. A. Bardon is secretary. Mrs. E. D. Sneary, wife of the Protestant chaplain at the station, is sponsor for the group.

Lodi, Calif.
News-Sentinel
(Cir. 7,227)

DEC 23 1957



TIME OUT—Shirley Temple takes time out from television work as well as household chores to pay a pre-Christmas visit to patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. Here, she looks over the shoulder of Stephen A. Kolbay, RM2, Norwalk, Conn., in approval of his writing home for Christmas.
—United Press Telephoto

Daily Review - Tuesday, 7 January 1958



TO EXHIBIT . . . Joseph Romano of Hayward will have a collage on exhibit in the California Painters Annual Art Show which opens today at Oakland Art Museum, 10th and Fallon Sts., Oakland. Only 70 of 700 works submitted were chosen for the showing, museum officials said. —Review Photo.

Paintings of Hayward Artist in Annual Show

By DOROTHY CUTHBERTSON

Joseph Romano, 422 Holly St., who thinks he may be Hayward's "only abstract artist," will be represented in the California Painters Annual Art Show which opened in Oakland today.

Romano's untitled work is a collage which was among 70 works selected for showing from among 700 entries.

A collage is, according to Webster, "an agglomeration of fragments . . . pasted together and transposed, often with relating lines or color dabs, into an artistic composition of incongruous effect."

Romano is no newcomer to the art world. His father, Lawrence, also was an artist, a "realist" who earned livelihood for his family with this talent and a talent for acting, his son said.

The junior Romano's principal source of income is from his employment as a meat cutter (at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital), a trade which "just happened" to him.

The soft-spoken native of New Orleans and his wife, Marie, have four children, Julie, 10; Catherine, 6; Joseph Jr., 5, and Peter, 3.

His work has appeared in exhibits in California and the east, and he has had several one-man shows in San Francisco.

Romano has attracted the favorable attention of such critics as Alfred Frankenstein who wrote: ". . . Romano is also very good at binding his color masses with a linear track that gives them clarity in rhythm and movement . . . Joseph Romano is a virtuoso at the handling of dense, free textures held together with a light, dashing line. . ."

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Jan. 16, 1958 E B

HOME TOWN

Margaret Is a New Kind of Sweater Girl

By GEORGE ROSS

The gal who does the most with a sweater in these parts is Mrs. Margaret Bainbridge of Lafayette, a grand old lady of 78. She unravels them and knits the yarn into afghans for sick servicemen and disabled vets.

Since 1941 Margaret has knit 152 afghans, most of them for guys in the U.S. Naval Hospital and the Vet's Administration Hospital, in Oakland.

That's a lot of afghans and a lot of wool, which gets us to the punch line. Margaret is out of wool again and wants your old sweaters—wool ones only—which she'll unravel and dye and knit for a good cause.

Mail them to her at 919 Bell St., Lafayette, or leave them for her at Plaza Cleaners or the Greyhound Depot, in Lafayette.

W2 WESTERN SECTION JANUARY 15, 1958

Picking Up Pointers



OSCAR WINNER Ernest Borgnine (center) discusses how an amputee feels and thinks in a chat with J. Hamilton Lewis, retired chief aviation machinist's mate, during a visit to Oakland Naval Hospital, Calif. Sam Gallue, producer of the "Navy Log" television show, which will feature Borgnine in the role of a double amputee, is at right. The actor, a 10-year veteran of Navy service, will be starred in "The Big D."

Adm Quarterly See pg. 9

Performance

THE STORY OF THE HANDICAPPED



Wins Ben Hogan Award

The President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped

FEBRUARY 1958

Performance

THE STORY OF THE HANDICAPPED

Monthly publication of The President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped

Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas, USMCR Ret.
Chairman
Earl Bunting, Gordon M. Freeman
Vice Chairmen
William P. McCahill
Executive Secretary

Vol. VIII, No. 8 **February 1958**

Russell R. McGuire, *Editor*
Lawrence T. Burdick, *Associate Editor*
Leah Smuckler, *Assistant Editor*

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Photo Credits: Nehez; Glogau, D. C.; Dork; and U. S. Navy.

PERFORMANCE is a nationally distributed monthly magazine designed to report progress in the nationwide program to provide employment opportunity for all handicapped workers; to keep Governors' and Community Committees informed of new promotional and educational ideas and activities and to provide all readers with up-to-date general information concerning latest developments in the fields of rehabilitation and placement of the disabled. In a word—PERFORMANCE presents the case for the handicapped.

Printing of this publication approved by Director, Bureau of the Budget, June 21, 1956. **Articles may be reprinted in whole or in part, with or without credit. Photos are available upon request; give credit when indicated.**

Captain Canty Honored By President's Committee

FOR exercising brilliant professional skill, meticulous attention to detail, and sound judgment in the administration of his responsibilities to aid the physically handicapped, Capt. Thomas J. Canty, MC, USN, was awarded a Citation for Meritorious Service from the President's Committee in October. Mr. Justin Johnson, Chairman of the California Governor's Committee, made the presentation.

Captain Canty, who is Chief of the Amputee Service at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., originated 28 important improvements in the manufacture and fitting of artificial limbs. In addition, he gave unstintingly of his time and effort in conducting schools for civilian limb makers at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, in the interest of aiding physically handicapped civilians as well as casualties from action in the Armed Forces.



Participating in the presentation to Captain Canty are, left to right: Justin Johnson, Chairman of the California Governor's Committee; Captain Canty; and Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, MC, USN, Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

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Can Disabled Workers Meet the Demands of Automation?

EDITOR'S NOTE: *We reprint below in part, an article by Henry Viscardi, Jr., President of Abilities, Inc., Albertson, N. Y., and a member of the Executive Committee of the President's Committee. Because of Mr. Viscardi's intimate knowledge of physically handicapped in employment, his estimate of the future is particularly significant.*

THIS article is about the human resources now estimated in the 66 million work force. These are the 4 or 5 million disabled American workmen who could be used now in commerce and industry and who will be needed even more in the era of automation.

If we have thought about disabled people at all in industry, it has usually been in terms of sedentary bench-type operations requiring manual dexterity. Blind men filing burrings off of drill pressings. Persons with leg disabilities sorting hardware in salvage operations. Much of this during World War II was made work. These were the last to be hired and the first to be fired.

More companies are using these disabled people to greater advantage today. One reason is that there are more around. We live longer. We're healthier in that miracle drugs and modern techniques of surgery prolong disabled lives which would have been lost 5 or 10 years ago. We maim more people on the highways than ever were injured in all our wars since the Nation began. . . .

The concept that disabled workers should be relegated to sedentary unskilled operations has not been acknowledged. Saleable skills at quality standards and a fair price have attracted such customers as Remington Rand Corp., General Electric Co., Sperry Gyroscope Corp., the Dictaphone Corp., and a variety of blue chip customers.

The plant proudly demonstrates a variety of complex machines which last year turned out 89,796 harness and cable assembly units for aircraft, radar, and electronic computer requirements. 92,720 coils were wound and fabricated into armatures, transformers, and other electronic gadgets. 162,000 subassemblies were completed and shipped, to be used in aircraft, home heating boilers and chassis. 225,320 electronic assemblies, including amplifiers, printed circuits, resistor boards, and potentiometer components were shipped. This work load was shipped to a variety of customers in four surrounding States.

Operating in a normal industrial environment with severely disabled people as employees could result in disproportionate compensation liability risk. This was far from the result. The plant works an 8-hour day, 5 days

Oakland Tribune, Saturday, March 22, 1958 D B-15

Seventy-two bowlers carrying over 170 averages will compete in the 12th Naval District Invitational Singles Tourney at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland on March 26, 27 and 28.

Pre-favorites are Milt Schreck from Moffett Field, Rube Knop of Naval Air Station, and Rich Pierzyna of Naval Air Station, Alameda, George Lucas, George Cartmell, Larry Hagerman, Vic Irving, Satch Sage, Jim Kellner, John Faunce and Phil Meek will bowl for the hospital.



EM WIVES CLUB—Stuffed stocking monkeys and all manner of animal toys stitched on sewing machines of Alameda Navy Enlisted Wives Club 108 members were presented to children in the Pediatrics Ward at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Christmas week. Members participating in the project were, from left, front row, Jean Hayden, Ann Bardon, Norma Ginther, Betty Erb. Back row, Kay Ryan, Frances Holland, Ann Bernicki, Avis Nay, Lorraine Maese, June Martin, Bernice Marlette and the club's sponsor, Mrs. Vivian Sneary, wife of the station's Protestant Chaplain.

San Mateo, Calif.
Times & News Leader
(Cir. 21,428)
JAN 7 1958

136

Atomic Defense Medical Group Starts Training

One of the first groups of Navy Medical Officers to receive detailed training in defense against atomic, biological and chemical warfare begins a month-long course at Treasure Island today, according to Captain Herbert J. Campbell, USN, Commanding Officer of the Naval Schools command.

The specially selected group of approximately 50 medical officers represent the United States Atlantic and Pacific fleets, the Fleet Marine forces and various hospitals and bases throughout the United States.

Medical problems created by nuclear propulsion, missile fuels, atomic fall-out and hospital isotope programs will highlight the course together with special problems relating to shipboard and Marine Corps field medicine.

The course, to be duplicated at six-month intervals, will include extended briefing sessions at the United States Naval Radiological laboratory at Hunter's Point; Oak Knoll Naval hospital; United States Naval Biological laboratory at the Naval Supply center in Oakland; University of California Radiation laboratory; Donner laboratory and the General Electric-PG&E Reactor at Pleasanton.

Top Bay Area experts in various fields, including civil defense and military personnel, will conduct the course.

20 NAVY TIMES JANUARY 15, 1958

Germans Treat Sailor With Rare Eye Tumor

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Navy has completed arrangements to fly a 21-year-old aviation machinist's mate from Dillon, Mont., to Bonn, Germany, for treatment of a rare eye disease known as angiomatosis retinae or Von Hipple's disease.

He is Homer L. Simpson, a member of the crew of the aircraft carrier Hancock until his transfer to Naval Hospital here a month ago.

"Simpson's is one of less than a dozen known cases in which this type of tumor has occurred at the head of the optic nerve, and the only hope of saving his eye is through heliotherapy available in only one place in the world—at the University of Bonn Eye Clinic," according to Capt. Karl J. Palmberg, chief of Oak Knoll's eye, ear, nose, and throat service. "It is there we are sending him for treatment by Dozent Doctor Meyer-Schwickerath, inventor and operator of the machine we hope will save his sight.

"Heliotherapy works something like a magnifying glass whose rays can be brought into focus to start a fire. In this case the light rays pass through the dilated pupil, focus on the tumor and burn it out without damaging other parts of the eye," Dr. Palmberg said.

"The only cure we have to offer here is diathermy, which would destroy useful vision and might possibly cause the loss of the eye."

* * *

THE YOUNG sailor was first aware that the vision in his right eye was blurred about six months ago while he was reading in his bunk aboard the Hancock. At home on leave he reported this to his civilian doctor in Butte, Mont., and was advised to return immediately to his ship, then berthed at Hunter's Point.

Room Name Prize Offered

OAKLAND, Calif.—A $10 prize is being offered for the best name for the Naval Hospital EM Club's new pizza room here.

14 Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Jan. 16, 1958

Oakland Navy Patient Lands In Bonn for Rare Eye Surgery

U.S. Navy Aviation Machinist Mate Homer Simpson, 21, of Dillon, Mont., a former patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital, has arrived at Bonn, Germany, for a rare eye operation at the University of Bonn eye clinic.

Simpson, accompanied by U.S. Air Force Dr. James Curtis, was flown to Bonn from Travis Air Force for an operation involving removal of a retinal vascular tumor from his right eye. He arrived yesterday, the United Press reported.

The operation is scheduled to be performed tomorrow by Dr. Gerhard Meyer-Schwickerath, inventor of the only equipment in the world available for this type of operation.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Jan. 12, 1958 B-15

Salvini Big Band Set for Two Eastbay Appearances

The Rudy Salvini 17-piece jazz band will play for patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The concert is made possible by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.

Next Sunday the band will stage its first 1958 concert-dance at the Sands Ballroom here from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will be at the Blackhawk next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for its final Bay Area appearance before taking off on a European tour sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

Song stylist Betty Reilly, who has drawn rave notices in New York and Las Vegas, is currently at Fack's II.

Because of turnaway crowds last week, two additional Vortex sound "concerts" will be given at the San Francisco Planetarium in Golden Gate Park on Tuesday. Starting times will be 8 and 9:15 p.m. and tickets will be available at the door. Vortex is a system for broadcasting a variety of pre-recorded sounds through any or all of the planetarium's 38 loudspeakers. The idea was conceived by Henry Jacobs of Radio KPFA, Berkeley.

Johnny Mathis is scheduled for concerts in Oakland, Feb. 20; Berkeley, Feb. 23; San Jose, Feb. 24; Sacramento, Feb. 25, and a month's run at the Fairmont beginning Feb. 27. —R.W.

32 cccc Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Jan. 12, 1958



HONORED—At dinner for Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntyre (center) at which he received plaque from American Podiatry Association are Dr. James Hurd (left) and Dr. Robert L. Jacoby, Berkeley, Chiropodist Assn. president.

Vice Admiral Ross McIntyre Honored by Podiatry Society

Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, who, as Naval Surgeon General during World War II, was responsible for recommending establishment of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland, was recently honored by the American Podiatry Corps (chiropodists) within the Department of the Navy.

At a testimonial dinner held in San Diego, Admiral McIntyre was presented with a certificate of honorary membership in the American Podiatry Association, one of the oldest professional societies in the United States, with a membership of over 5,000 foot specialists.

Dr. Robert L. Jacoby, Berkeley, president of the California Association of Chiropodists, represented state members of the profession.

Commenting upon the corps of foot doctors he established for the Navy, Admiral McIntyre said, "If we had only known at the early stages of World War II what great good the podiatrist (chiropodist) could do, we would have saved many, many disabilities, man-hours and dollars for the Armed Services."

It was early in World War II that Admiral McIntyre selected sites throughout the United States for establishment of new naval hospitals. Oak Knoll was one of these locations.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,004 - S. 215,600)
JAN 13 1958

136



Tribune photo

GRAY LADIES—Conferring on five Bay Area Red Cross Chapters program for Oakland Naval Hospital patients are (from left, seated) Miss Betty Nehls, hospital chairman; and Miss Grace Guilford, field Director; (standing) Mrs. James P. Rose, Oakland, over-all chairman; Mrs. R. R. Dreggors, retiring over-all chairman, and Mrs. Fred F. Eggers Sr., Alameda County chairman.

Gray Lady Chapter Leaders Are Honored at Luncheon

LAFAYETTE, Jan. 13—Incoming Gray Lady chairmen for five Bay Area Red Cross Chapters serving Oakland Naval Hospital were entertained at luncheon in El Nido restaurants by Mrs. R. R. Dreggors, retiring general chairman of Gray Ladies at the hospital.

Mrs. Dreggors, Gray Lady chairman for the Mt. Diablo Chapter, lives in Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. James P. Rose of the Oakland Chapter succeeds Mrs. Dreggors as general chairman at the Naval Hospital.

Other 1958 chairmen: Mrs. Fred Eggers Sr., Alameda; Miss Betty Nehls, Berkeley; and Mrs. John Dimick, Richmond.

6 ccccc Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Jan. 12, 1958

Rishell Departs For Washington

Mayor Clifford E. Rishell leaves today on a flight to Washington with at least six major objectives for a two-day visit in the National capital.

Rishell was called to Washington to attend a meeting of President Eisenhower's Advisory Council on Civil Defense, of which he is a member. The Council will draft a program for presentation to the new session of Congress.

Fred Squires, Oakland's urban renewal director, will accompany Rishell and both have conferences scheduled with top-ranking officials in an effort to expedite the program here.

Rishell will also testify before the Intergovernmental Relations Committee of the House, headed by Rep. L. H. Fountain of North Carolina, on the need for Federal grants to cities.

He will also advise Navy Department officials that Oakland will support plans for construction of a new Oak Knoll Hospital whenever the required funds can be obtained. Another conference is scheduled with Army Engineers on plans for a new Fruitvale Bridge, between Oakland and Alameda.

In addition Rishell will attend a meeting of the U. S. Conference of Mayors, of which he is a member, and both he and Squires have scheduled conferences with Rep. John J. Allen and Rep. George P. Miller.

Castro Valley, Calif.
Reporter
(Cir. 2,000)
FEB 13 1958

136

Triple Threat For Club Meet

SAN LEANDRO — Broadmoor Men's Club offered a triple treat when it met at Broadmoor Community Church, 301 Dowling Blvd., Wednesday to honor past presidents.

First treat was the guest speaker, Capt. John D. Boland, USN, psychiatrist from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital who spoke on "Psychiatry and Psychology As It Relates To The Business World."

Graduated from the University of Illinois, he was in private practice until commissioned in the U. C. Navy in March 1942. Since then he has made the Navy his career.

For entertainment the Broadmoor Men's Club heard two quartettes—one male and one female—a musical version of the battle of the sexes. The ladies are known as the "In-A-Chords" and are associated with the Sweet Adelines—international in scope. They are Mrs. Jill DeBo, Mrs. Draga Novak, Mrs. Lorraine James and Mrs. Kay Parenti.

The men's group are members of the society for preservation of barber shop music. Their quartette is the "Scale-Jumpers" composed of Jack Carrow, Lynn Fossett, Charles McCoy and Bud Smithson.

Santa Cruz, Calif.
Sentinel-News
(Cir. D. 12,438 - S. 12,689)
JAN 15 1958

FRA Auxiliary Publicity Wins National Award

136

National recognition has come to Santa Cruz' Fleet Reserve Association auxiliary in the form of first place honors for its publicity book, members learned at their recent meeting at the naval training center in DeLaveaga park.

The book, compiled by Mrs. A. C. Tingley from items published in The Sentinel, won the top award in its group judged at the national convention.

Mrs. Norman Holmberg presided over the business session which featured plans for the unit's seventh annual birthday party. It will be a potluck supper affair February 22 at 6:30 p. m. at the Veterans Memorial building, with Mrs. Elmer Morden, GR 5-4003, as chairman.

Reports were heard on gifts presented to branch members who are patients at Oak Knoll hospital and of delivery of the muslin picture books and stuffed toys made by the auxiliary for the children's ward at Oak Knoll.

Announcement was made of the Stitch and Chatter club meeting January 28 at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clifford Debler, 115 Crestview terrace.

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Daily Knave

o o o o

The scuttlebutt at Oakland Naval Hospital is that, in the mail and mimeo room, a sign coos: "Looking for Someone With a Little Authority? I Have as Little as Anyone!"...

o o o o

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
VOL. CLXVIII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1958

Former Navy CPO Found in Coma

A retired Navy chief petty officer suffered critical head injuries early today, apparently in a strong-arm robbery attempt that failed.

But Colin D. Barrett, 49, of 1039 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda, was unable to tell police how his injuries were received. At Oakland Naval Hospital, he was in a semi-coma and his condition was listed as critical more than 10 hours after the assault.

Police based their suspicion that he was the victim of a robbery attempt on a conversation overheard a block away from where Barrett was found unconscious. A woman, police said, asked one of her companions, "I wonder if we killed him?"

The retired military man was found on the sidewalk in front of a tavern at 301 13th St. at about 2 a.m., more than two hours after the Shrine meeting he had attended ended.

Barrett, police learned, had attended a meeting at the Aahmes Temple, across the street from the tavern. After the meeting, officers said, he entered the tavern in front of which he was later found.

Patrolman Robert Walden said that two sailors, Norman Cooper, 20, and Donald Rutherford, 18, both of Alameda Naval Air Station, told him that they saw two other sailors and two women a block away and that they overheard one of the women ask "if we killed him?"

Barrett's wallet, diamond ring and personal papers were undisturbed, Walden said.

Barrett was given emergency treatment at Highland Alameda County Hospital and then transferred to the Navy hospital.

A sailor was arrested in the area for drunkenness. Armed Services Police planned to question him about the incident today.

Police Inspector Samuel L. Madsen said Navy doctors told him that Barrett's skull fracture meant that officers would not be able to talk to him until the end of next week.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,004 - S. 215,600)
JAN 15 1958

Mayor Speeds Plan For Renewal Job

136

Special to The Tribune

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — Early approval of Oakland's Clinton Park urban renewal program was promised Mayor Clifford E. Rishell and Fred Squires, urban renewal director, today.

They conferred with urban renewal administrator Albert Cole who said top speed has been ordered for review of the program and final report will be available in about 10 days.

Cole said prospects for the Clinton Park project are greatly enhanced by the action of the Oakland City Council last night, in approving employment of inspectors for a citywide housing inspection program. Rishell, notified of the action, reported it to Cole.

POLICIES OUTLINED

Rishell attended meetings of President Eisenhower's Advisory Committee on Civil Defense, of which he is a member, Monday and Tuesday.

He said policies outlined by the new administrator, Leo Hoegh, will result in closer federal attention to state and local problems for protection both against attack and in natural disasters.

The council decided to recommend stockpiling of medical supplies and foodstuffs, and discussed a program to encourage building of home shelters.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Rishell and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight represented California at the civil defense conference.

Yesterday, Rishell and Squires testified before the House Committee on Intergovernmental Relations, urging continued support of urban renewal and airport programs.

Today they are scheduled to meet with Rep. John J. Allen Jr. and Rep. George Miller to discuss a new Fruitvale Ave. bridge over the Estuary, and the prospects for a new Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, as well as the present status of the Oakland Veterans' Administration Hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 233,928 - S. 510,389)
JAN 20 1958

5-Sport Program To Keep District Tar Teams Busy

136

All bases in the Twelfth Naval District will be represented in a sports program, starting Wednesday and covering the rest of January. John A. Graf, assistant director of athletics, announced the schedule yesterday as follows:

BASKETBALL (MEN)

Jan. 22—NMD, Tiburon, at Naval Hospital, Oakland; NAS, Oakland, at NAF Monterey; Military Sea Transportation Service at Alameda Coast Guard; S. F. Naval Communications at NAD, Concord.

Jan. 23—NAS, Alameda, at Mare Island; NAS, Moffett Field at Treasure Island; S. F. Marines at S. F. Naval Shipyard.

Jan. 24—Naval Hospital, Oakland, at NND, Tiburon; NAF, Monterey, at NAS, Oakland; Alameda Coast Guard at Military Sea Transportation Service; NAD, Concord at S. F. Naval Communications.

BASKETBALL (WOMEN)

Jan. 22—Treasure Island at NAS, Moffett Field; Naval Hospital, Oakland, at NAS, Alameda.

BOWLING (MEN)

Jan. 20—NAS, Alameda vs. Naval Hospital Oakland; S. F. Naval Shipyard vs. Mare Island; S. F. Marines vs. Treasure Island; NAS, Moffett Field vs. NAS, Oakland.

(BOWLING (Women)

Jan. 20—Treasure Island vs. S. F. Marines; Oakland Naval Hospital vs. NAS, Moffett Field.

GOLF (MEN)

Jan. 21—Treasure Island vs. S. F. Marines; Jan. 22—Naval Hospital, Oakland, vs. NAS, Alameda.

Jan. 23—NAS, Oakland, vs. NAS, Moffett Field; Naval Supply Center, Oakland vs. S. F. Naval Recruiting Office.

WRESTLING

Jan. 22 — Twelfth Naval District Smoker at Naval Station, Treasure Island, first bout 6 p. m. (15-25 bouts).

BOXING

Jan. 22 — Twelfth Naval District Smoker at Naval Station, Treasure Island, first bout 8 p. m. (12-16 bouts).

Burbank, Calif.
Review
(Cir. 4,026)
FEB 21 1958



DR. DAVID TEN EYCK

BURBANKER WINS RACE WITH TIME

A naval doctor, formerly from Burbank, recently won a 2,000-mile race against time to save a Navy seaman's life, his parents learned yesterday.

The physician, Dr. David Ten Eyck, 27, is serving aboard the Navy seaplane tender Kenneth Whiting in the Pacific area.

Recently, according to a story in a Sydney (Australia) newspaper, a sailor aboard the vessel fell and was critically injured with a crushed throat and gashed head.

Ten Eyck, who graduated from Burbank High School in 1947, performed an emergency tracheoctomy at sea—an operation which allows breathing when the throat passage is impaired. The sailor survived.

Fearing the seaman might die, the Kenneth Whiting's captain radioed for an ambulance to stand by at Sydney and sailed at flank speed to that port.

His condition was later described as greatly improved, thanks to Ten Eyck's surgery.

Ten Eyck's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ten Eyck of Sepulveda. Ten Eyck operates a Burbank company.

Ten Eyck was gratuated from Occidental College and attended the University of Southern California medical school for four years. He has been reassigned to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

the CARRIER
Friday, Jan. 17, 1958 NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIF. Vol. 20, No. 2

Nursery Open At Oak Knoll

Something new has been added to the services at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland—a day nursery where mothers from stations throughout the area may "stow" their children while they visit the hospital.

The nursery, complete with cribs, playpens, and an expert baby sitter, is conveniently located in a room adjoining the hospital's pediatric clinic, Building 77A. On the walls are attractive animal cut-outs and here and there a sign that says: "Please bring necessary bottles and formula and extra diapers for your child." The fee per hour, per child is 15 cents. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Many of the furnishings for the nursery (a joint project of the Berkeley Navy Wives' Club, No. 60, and the hospital) have been donated by individuals and organizations in the community.

LT John S. Murphy, Assistant Administrative Officer at the hospital, who has additional duty as officer in charge of the nursery, reports a steady increase in business, but there is still plenty of room for all comers.

From any point within the hospital (LOckhaven 9-8211) prospective customers may call ext. 543, or if that's too hard to remember, just dial KID.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 9,270)
FEB 11 1958

Broadmoor Men's Plan Triple Treat

136

The Broadmoor Men's Club will have a triple treat when they meet at the Broadmoor Community Church, 301 Dowling Blvd., San Leandro tomorrow night to honor their Past Presidents.

First will be a distinguished guest speaker, Captain John D. Boland, USN, a psychiatrist from



CAPT. JOHN D. BOLAND

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital who will speak on "Psychiatry and Psychology as It Relates to the Business World." Captain Boland was graduated from the College of Medicine, University of Illinois, in 1937. He was in private practice until commissioned in the U. S. Navy in March 1942 and has made the Navy his career. He was with the First Marine Division in the South Pacific from 1942 to 1944. Since 1944 he has been a Naval Flight surgeon, specializing in Neuropsychiatry. Captain Boland is a member of the American Medical Association, Aeromedical Association and American Psychiatric Association.

For entertainment the Broadmoor Men's Club will be privileged to feature two quartettes — one male and one female— a musical version of the battle of the sexes. The ladies are known as The "In-A-Chords" and are associated with the Sweet Adelines — international in scope. They are Mrs. Jill DeBo, Mrs. Draga Novak, Mrs. Lorraine James and Mrs. Kay Parenti.

The men's group are members of the Society for Preservation of Barber Shop Music. Their quartette is the "Scale-Jumpers" composed of Jack Carrow, Lynn Fossett, Charles McCoy and Bud Smithson.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 9,270)
FEB 17 1958

Hospital Chaplain to Be Speaker

136

Staff Chaplain Carl Ruud, of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, will be the guest speaker when the United Lutheran Church Women of Epiphany Lutheran Church, San Leandro, meet for their quarterly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m.

Chaplain Ruud, a graduate of Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary at Berkeley, has just recently returned from Japan, where he was stationed as group chaplain for Marine Wing Service Group 17 of the First Marine Aircraft Wing, and he will speak on his work in Japan.

Mrs. William Wilder is program chairman. Mrs. Robert Oberhansli, president, will preside.

2 Women Held in Navy CPO Attack

Two Oakland women today were held for investigation in connection with an apparent strongarm robbery attempt early yesterday in which a retired Navy chief petty officer suffered critical head injuries.

Mrs. Hilda Twiet, 38, and Mrs. Jessie Fulks, 34, were taken into custody at 1530 Harrison St., where they live in separate apartments, by Inspectors Samuel L. Madsen and E. A. Clark.

SEARCH FOR MAN

The inspectors said they are searching for a man who was with the two women when the victim, Colin D. Barrett, 49, of 1039 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda, was hurt in front of a tavern at 301 13th St.

Mrs. Twiet, the officers said, later returned a Shrine fez, which Barrett was wearing when he was injured, to the tavern. The inspectors said Mrs. Twiet told them the man being sought brought the fez to her apartment.

Meanwhile, Barrett remains in critical condition at the Oakland Naval Hospital with a fractured skull. Police are unable to talk to him because of his condition.

SAILORS' REPORT

Barrett had gone to the tavern after attending a meeting of the Aahmes Temple of the Shrine Wednesday night. He was found unconscious in front of the place at about 2 a.m. Thursday.

Two sailors, Norman Cooper, 20, and Donald Rutherford, 18, both of the Alameda Naval Air Station, told police they passed two women and two other sailors a block away from the tavern and heard one of the women remark, "I wonder if we killed him?"

Officers said Barrett's wallet, diamond rank and personal papers were undisturbed.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Contra Costa Times
(Cir. 5,902)
JAN 9 1958

Red Cross Chairmen Are Feted

136

Mrs. R. R. Dreggors, Gray Lady chairman from Mt. Diablo Red Cross Chapter and retiring chairman of Gray Ladies at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, gave a luncheon Wednesday for incoming chairmen from the Bay Area Red Cross Chapters that service Oak Knoll Hospital.

Setting for the luncheon party was El Nido Rancho in Lafayette.

Mrs. Dreggors, who has been a Gray Lady for Mt. Diablo Chapter the past four years lives at 283 Gloria dr., Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. James P. Rose, Oakland Chapter, will succeed Mrs. Dreggors as Gray Lady hospital chairman for the coming year.

Other Red Cross chairmen are Mrs. Fred Eggers, Alameda; Mrs. John Dinick, Richmond, and Betty Nehls, Berkeley.

Special guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Earl Hope, past chairman for Alameda; Mrs. Leslie Billesbach, vice chairman for Oakland; Mrs. Arthur Webb, vice chairman for Mt. Diablo; Mrs. Julius Loeb, chairman of Gray Ladies for Mt. Diablo Chapter.

Grace Gilford, field director for Red Cross at Oak Knoll Hospital; Vera Wilkeson, assistant field director for Red Cross, and Winifried Eley, Red Cross recreation director at the hospital.

After the luncheon, the group held a meeting to formulate plans for a capping ceremony for new Gray Ladies.

Lafayette, Calif.
Lafayette Sun
(Cir. 2,905)
JAN 10 1958

Gray Ladies Lunch as Guest Of Chairman

136

Mrs. R. R. Dreggors, Gray Lady Chairman from Mt. Diablo Red Cross Chapter and Chairman of Gray Ladies at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital gave a luncheon Wednesday at the El Nido in Lafayette for the incoming Chairman from the five Bay Area Red Cross Chapters that service Oak Knoll Hospital.

Mrs. Dreggors has been a Gray Lady for Mt. Diablo Chapter for four years and resides at 283 Gloria Drive, Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. James P. Rose, Oakland Chapter, will replace Mrs. Dreggors as Gray Lady Hospital Chairman for the coming year. The other Red Cross Chairmen are Mrs. Fred Eggers, Sr. for Alameda, Miss Betty Nehls from Berkeley, and Mrs. John Dimick from Richmond.

Special guests were Mrs. Earl Hope, past Chairman or Alameda, Mrs. Leslie Billesbach, present Vice-Chairman for Oakland, Mrs. Arthur Webb, present Vive-Chairman for Mt. Diablo, Mrs. Julius Loeb, Chairman of Gray Ladies of Mt. Diablo Chapter, Miss Grace Gilford, Field Director for the Red Cross at Oak Knoll Hospital, Miss Vera Wilkeson, Assistant Field Director Red Cross, and Miss Winifried Elrey, Red Cross Recreation Director at the hospital.

There was a meeting following the luncheon to plan for the capping ceremony for the New Gray Ladies.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,539)
FEB 18 1958

USN Hospital Needs Aides

136

Young business and college women are needed for hospital service at the US Naval Hospital in Oakland, it was announced today by Berkeley Red Cross Chapter.

The request is for 90 young women — 30 to serve on Monday evenings in the lounge program, playing cards, listening to music, or enjoying just plain conversation with the ambulatory patients.

On Tuesday evening, 30 more are needed to take part in the weekly dance in the Red Cross lounge.

On Thursday evening, 30 more of the hostess recruits would serve in the neuro-psychiatric ward in a recreational program.

According to Mrs. John Sproul, chairman of the college activities committee, and Mrs. Mary Edwards, chairman of the entertainment service, each girl should enlist in only one program a week. "Although the principal need is for hostesses," the chapter spokesmen said, "the women should be prepared to fit in with the whole hospital program."

Chapter officials will interview applicants Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Chapter Headquarters, 2116 Allston Way. If the date is inconvenient a special appointment may be arranged by telephoning the chapter, it was stated.

the masthead

Vol. XIV, No. 2 ⚓ San Francisco, January 10, 1958



Oakland Navy Hospital Gets Kids Nursery

Something new has been added to the services at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland — a day nursery where mothers from stations throughout the area may "stow" their children while they visit the hospital.

The nursery, complete with cribs, playpens, and an expert baby sitter, is conveniently located in a room adjoining the hospital's pediatric clinic, Building 77A. On the walls are attractive animal cut-outs and here and there a sign that says: "Please Bring Necessary Bottles of Formula and Extra Diapers for Your Child." The fee per hour, per child is 15 cents. Hours are 0800 to 1600 Monday through Friday.

Many of the furnishings for the nursery (a joint project of the Berkeley Navy Wives' Club, No. 60, and the hospital) have been donated by individuals and organibations in the community.

LT John S. Murphy, assistant administrative officer at the hospital, who has additional duty as officer in charge of the nursery, reports a steady increase in business since the official opening two weeks ago, but there is still plenty of room for all comers.

From any point within the hospital (LOckhaven 9-8211) prospective customers may call Ext. 543, or if that's too hard to remember, just dial KID.

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San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. D. 106,983 - Sat. 94,167)

FEB 5 1958

Navy Appoints New Chief Nurse At Oak Knoll

136

New chief of nursing service at the Naval Hospital in Oakland will be Comdr. Dorothy P. Monahan, who takes over Wednesday from Comdr. Myrtle Warner.

Comdr. Warner, a graduate of Oakland's Highland School of Nursing, has been assigned to Long Beach as chief nurse on the USS Haven, one of the Navy's floating hospitals.

Comdr. Warner is the wife of Dr. Gordon Warner, professor of education at Long Beach State College.

Oak Knoll's new chief nurse received her degree in nursing education at University of Minnesota. She received her naval commission in 1936, has served in the Caribbean area, at Honolulu and Guam and recently was with the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D. C.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 8,701)

FEB - 1 1958

New Chief Nurse at Oak Knoll

136

Cmdr. Myrtle M. Warner, chief of the nursing service at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will turn over her duties on Feb. 5 to Cmdr. Dorothy P. Monahan, who arrived this week from Corona, where she held a similar post for the past three years.

Mrs. Warner has orders to Long Beach, where she will serve as chief nurse of one of the Navy's floating hospitals, the USS Haven. For 20 years, home has been where the Navy sent her—naval hospitals at San Diego; Quantico, Va.; Pensacola, Fla.; St. Albans, N. Y.; aboard the USS Relief and USS Refuge in both the Atlantic and Pacific and Oak Knoll. This time official orders will make it possible for her to have a home of her own with her husband, Dr. Gordon Warner, a professor in the education and psychology department at Long Beach State College. A lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps, Dr. Warner was a patient at U. S. Naval Hospital, Long Beach, when Mrs. Warner was on duty there. They were married at Oak Knoll during the second of her three tours of duty here. Following his retirement from the corps, he taught at Laney Trades School, Oakland, while studying for his doctor's degree in education at the University of California, Berkeley.

Oak Knoll's new chief nurse has been on active duty a year longer than Mrs. Warner. She received her commission upon completion of nurses' training at St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Minneapolis, Minn., in 1936. Later, under Navy auspices, she received her degree in nursing education at the University of Minnesota. She has had the usual tours of duty at stateside hospitals and has served in the Caribbean area, at Honolulu and Guam. Just before reporting as chief nurse at Corona, she served as educational officer for the Nurse Corps Division of the Navy Department's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D. C.

While becoming oriented to her new duties and to the Bay Area, Commander Monahan is living at nurses' quarters at Oak Knoll.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat
(Cir. D. 27,133 - S. 28,075)

FEB 19 1958

300 Nurses Attend Psychiatric Workshop

136

By JERRY PARKER

ELDRIDGE—A group of some 300 nurses from all over northern California attended a recent two-day psychiatric nurse workshop at Sonoma State Hospital.

The workshop brought together a top array of medical and nursing authorities to present new practices in psychiatric nursing to registered nurses and psychiatric technicians from hospitals, clinics and other organizations in Northern California.

It was the first of its kind to be co-sponsored by the two California State nurse organizations, the California League for Nursing and the California State Nurses' Association.

In reporting on the program, Winnifred LaTour, president of District 15 of the California State Nurses' Association, and Alice Serinek, president of Unit G of the California League for Nursing, indicated that those attending the workshop were very enthusiastic over the program and were interested in having similar workshops held on a regular basis.

On the first day of the program the group heard panels on the use of newer drugs and on the therapeutic community as a method of psychiatric treatment. Mrs. LaTour, who is also psychiatric nursing educational director at Sonoma State Hospital, presided over the first panel in which participants included Dr. David Wardell, State Hospital; Dr. Lester Margolis, chief of neuropsychiatric services at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, San Francisco, and Wilhelmina Favero, R.N., instructor of affiliates at the Palo Alto Veterans Administration Hospital.

Presided over by Mary Foster, R.N., mental health nursing consultant for the Department of Health, the second panel consisted of two parts. In the first part, 12 members of the staff of the Oak Knoll US Naval Hospital, headed by Lt. Cmdr. Helen Fannan, nursing supervisor, discussed the therapeutic community as used at their facility.

Later a similar presentation as it related to the Stockton State Hospital was presented by eight staff members from that institution. Dr. E. F. Galioni, director of clinical services, headed the group.

On the second day, the group heard a panel, presided over by Mrs. Vivian Mitchell, R.N., former secretary of the National League of Nursing's Psychiatric Nursing Project, discuss the nurse's role in the psychiatric team.

Other participants were Marian Kalkman, R.N., assistant professor at the University of California School of Nursing; Evelyn Cohelan, R.N., and Helen Walford, R.N., both instructors at the UC School of Nursing; and Betty Blackerby, R.N., head nurse, and Susan Irving, R.N., educational director, both from the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute.

The meeting closed with guided tours of the Sonoma State Hospital.

Presiding over the two-day program was Margaret McMurray, R.N., chairman of the CLN-CSNA Joint Planning Committee.

Jacoba Hafen, Supervising Psychiatric Nurse at the Sonoma State Hospital, was chairman of the local Hostess Committee which assisted in the arrangements for the program.

On her committee were Halleck O'Brien, R.N., superintendent of nursing services, and Edith Armfield, R.N., Mrs. LaTour, Alethea Milton, R.N., Maude Witte, R.N., and Jane Littlejohn, all of the registered nursing staff of the Sonoma State Hospital and Mary Doherty, R.N., superintendent of the nursing services at Mendocino State Hospital.

Concord, Calif.
Journal

FEB 20 1958

Hospital needs young hostesses

136

Young ladies are needed to be hostesses for activities at Oak Knoll naval hospital. Mt. Diablo chapter, Red Cross, announces an orientation course at the hospital Feb. 27, 7 to 9. Volunteers must be 18 to 25 years old.

Any ladies interested in being a hostess call the chapter house in Walnut Creek, YE5-5817.

Martinez, Calif.
Contra Costa Gazette
(Cir. 7,154)

FEB 25 1958

Red Cross Needs Hospital Hostesses

136

WALNUT CREEK, Feb. 25.—Women between 18 and 25 are sought by the American Red Cross to serve as hostesses at Oakland Naval Hospital, Mt. Diablo Chapter chairman said today.

An orientation course for volunteers will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the hospital. Hostess duties include recreation work, dances and activities in the psychiatric ward.

Applications will be accepted at the chapter house, 1395 Civic Drive.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Feb. 23, 1958 S-3

OFFICERS' WIVES BID TO LITERARY GROUP

All Navy officers' wives in the local area have been invited to participate in a newly formed literary group sponsored by the Oak Knoll Officers' Wives' Club.

The group will hold its initial meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the sewing room of the Officers' Club, and will continue to meet on the last Wednesday of each month. This week, local author Lee Thayer, just returned from the Orient, will be the guest speaker.

San Francisco, Calif.
L'Italia
(Cir. 15,012)

FEB 26 1958

PRESO DA PAZZIA FERISCE DUE PERSONE A COLPI DI RIVOLTELLA

136

Un uomo ed un poliziotto sono rimasti feriti in un violento tafferuglio scoppiato durante una festa da ballo svoltasi in un locale pubblico del distretto di Fillmore.

I feriti sono: il poliziotto James H. Ludlow, di anni 32, abitante al 232 Evelyn way e Kermit Scott, di anni 24, abitante al 1363 Eddy street.

La polizia traeva in arresto il ventenne Lawrence Williams, un Marine che aveva ottenuto il permesso di trascorrere la "week-end" a San Francisco dal reparto psichiatrico dell'Oak Knoll Navy Hospital. Egli é stato accusato di aggressione a mano armata.

Pure arrestato è stato il magazziniere Napoleon Dowthard, il quale è accucato di aver opposto resistenza ad un tutore della legge.

Il tafferuglio è scoppiato al Fillmore Auditorium situato al 1805 Geary street.

Mentre le danze stavano volgendo alla fine un gruppo di giovanotti ha cominciato a scambiarsi pugni. Ad un certo punto nel salone è rintronato uno sparo e quindi è stato visto il Williams darsi alla fuga. Ludlow e il sergente dei Marine Dennis Smith hanno inseguito il Williams lungo Fillmore street. All'intimazione di fermarsi il Marine si è voltato ed ha sparato un colpo che ha raggiunto Ludlow all'addome. Con un altro colpo egli riusciva a ferire lo Scott. Nello stesso tempo però il sergente Smith si portava inosservato alle spalle del Williams e lo disarmava.

La madre del Marine, Mrs. Alice William, abitante a San Francisco la 1375 Ellis street, ha dichiarato che suo figlio si arruolò lo scorso maggio e che pochi giorni dopo fu ricoverato nel reparto psichiatrico dell'Oak Knoll Hospital perchè aveva dato segni di alinazione mentale.

If It's News

The Moffett News

Call Moffett News 258

Vol. XIV, No. 5 U.S. NAVAL AIR STATION, MOFFETT FIELD, CALIFORNIA Friday, February 7, 1958

'DOC SEZ'

"She had me worried for awhile there when her pulse was so weak but I believe she's going to be all-l-l right now." Well, anyway, that's what "Doctor" Moulden seemed to be saying when the photographer at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, snapped his picture.

The 17 month-old "doctor" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Moulden, 470 Stevens Road, Mountain View.

His father is an Aviation Bos'n's Mate Third Class at Naval Air Station, Moffett Field. When last seen toddling around the Pediatrics Department at the hospital, the young fellow was wearing a Wave hat and jacket with a Wave purse jauntily slung over one shoulder.



4 NAVY TIMES FEB. 19, 1958

Monahan for Warner

OAKLAND, Calif. — Comdr. Dorothy P. Monahan has taken over as Chief of the Nursing Service at the Naval Hospital here. She relieved Comdr. Myrtle M. Warner, who moved to the hospital ship Haven. Comdr. Monahan was education officer for the Nurse Corps Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, before reporting to Oakland.

FEB. 26, 1958 NAVY TIMES 19

Out of the Blue And in His Blues

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Army goes to great lengths to track down former soldiers entitled to World War II honors, even 14 years later.

This was demonstrated at the Naval Hospital here as John P. Gellerman was located as an aviation electrician's mate. Out of the blue and in his blues he was decorated with the Bronze Star for a long-forgotten encounter with the enemy during the Rome-Arno campaign in Italy in 1944.

The medal was pinned on the white hat by his Navy skipper, Capt. Wallace H. Weston, for heroic action as an Army infantryman.

Boyes Hot Springs, Calif.
Valley of the Moon Review
(Cir. 1,476)
FEB 19 1958

300 Nurses Attend Two-Day Workshop At State Hospital

Approximately 300 nurses have returned to their respective duties throughout northern California after attending a highly acclaimed unique two day psychiatric nurse workshop at the Sonoma state hospital last week.

The workshop brought together a top array of medical and nursing authorities to present new practices in psychiatric nursing to registered nurses and psychiatric technicians from hospitals, clinics and other organizations in northern California. It was the first of its kind to be co-sponsored by the two California state nurse organizations, the California League for Nursing and the California State Nurses' association.

In reporting on the program, Winnifred LaTour, president of District 15 of the California State Nurses' association, and Alice Serinek, president of Unit C of the California League for Nursing, indicated that those attending the workshop were very enthusiastic over the program and indicated strong interest in having similar workshops held on a regular basis.

On the first day of the program the group heard panels on the use of newer drugs and on the therapeutic community as a method of psychiatric treatment. Mrs. LaTour, who is also psychiatric nursing educational director at the local state hospital, presided over the first panel in which participants included Dr. David Wardell, chief psychiatrist for the Sonoma state hospital; Dr. Lester Margolis, chief of neuropsychiatric services at the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric institute in San Francisco, and Wilhelmina Favero, R.N., instructor of affiliates at the Palo Alto Veterans Administration hospital.

Presided over by Mary Foster, R.N., mental health nursing consultant for the department of health, the second panel consisted of two parts. In the first part, 12 members of the satff of the Oak Knoll U.S. Naval hospital, headed by Lt. Com. Helen Fannan, nursing supervisor, discussed the therapeutic community as used at their facility. Later a similar presentation as it related to the Stockton state hospital was presented by eight staff members from that institution headed by Dr. E. F. Calioni, director of clinical services.

On February 12 the group heard a panel, presided over by Mrs. Vivian Mitchell, R.N., former secretary of the National League of Nursing's psychiatrc nursing project, discuss the nurse's role in the psychiatric team. Other participants were Marian Kalkman, R.N., assistant professor at the University of California school of nursing; Evelyn Cohelan, R.N., and Helen Walford, R.N., both instructors at the U. C. school of nursing; and Betty Blackerby, R.N., head nurse, and Susan Irving, R.N., educational director, both from the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric institute.

The meeting closed with guided tours of the Sonoma state hospital.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 12,224)
MAR 1 2 1958

Talk Set Friday On Handicapped

Rehabilitation of the handicapped will be Lt. Cmdr. Charles C. Ashbell's subject when he addresses a Friday noon luncheon meeting of Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors.

The session will be at Villa Lorenzo, 400 Via Mercado, San Lorenzo.

Waymon Todd, master of ceremonies, will introduce the speaker, who is in the prosthetics research and development department at Oak Knoll Hospital.

World of Women

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, March 4, 1958 25

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)
MAR 6 - 1958

Alamedans 'Become' Gray Lady

The Officers Club at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll, was the setting last night for the annual Capping Ceremony for new Red Gross Gray Ladies in the five East Bay Chapters.

The candlelight ceremony, conducted by Dr. F. J. Weddell, executive officer, culminated months of intensive "on the job" training by the new recruits.

Alameda Chapter Gray Ladies, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Veda Harris Hanson, serve not only Oak Knoll, but also the Veterans' Hospital in Livermore. Oak Knoll Hospital chairman is Mrs. Fred Eggers Sr.

Personal service, recreation, lounge, craft, and clinic duty, are but a few of the many duties, done voluntarily, by the Gray Ladies. Writing letters, providing new books and frequent shopping trips for boys confined to their wards, often provide the necessary link between the patient and their home — and help shorten the seemingly endless hours spent in the hospital.

Alameda Gray Ladies receiving their caps last night were Margaret Christians, Margaret Cox and Camille Flood.

The next Gray Lady training course is being scheduled for the early fall, and women interestetd in particeipating are invited to contact the chapter house, LA. 2-7711, for additional information.

Meet Set at Officers' Club

"Purchase and Sale of Residential Real Estate" will be the subject of a talk by Glen T. Noyes before a meeting of the Oak Knoll Officers' Wives Club tomorrow noon at the Officers' Club.

Noyes is general sales manager and partner of a local real estate firm.

Hostesses for the event will be the wives of officers in amputee, orthopedic, urology and physical medicine departments in the hospital.

16-S Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, March 12, 1958

WAVE Chief Petty Officer Presented Reserve Medal

A WAVE chief petty officer at the Eastbay Naval Reserve Training Center, Alameda, wears a new medal in recognition of more than 10 years of service with the Navy Reserve.

Chief Hospitalman Edna Peters, USNR, 3500 35th Ave., was presented with the medal by Lt. Comdr. John F. Corolan, commanding officer of Naval Reserve Submarine Division 12-9.

Chief Peters, who has served with the submarine division for eight years, has a combined total of 13 years active and reserve duty in the Navy.

During World War II she served at the Naval Hospital, Oakland,; 12th Naval District Medical Center, San Francisco, and the Naval Hospital, Mare Island.

Her duties at the training center include the administration of inoculations to reservists and assisting with health records in the station's sick bay.



CHIEF EDNA PETERS
Receives Medal

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,004 - S. 215,600)
MAR 6 - 1958

Post Auxiliary To Plan Navy Hospital Party

BERKELEY, March 6— Plans for a ward party at Oakland Naval Hospital will be discussed at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Berkeley Post No. 703, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Veterans Memorial Building.

Mrs. Ruth Messner, hospital chairman, will also report on a recent reception held in Hayward for Mrs. Berniece Parkhurst, Alameda Council president, while Mrs. Mildred Lindquist will report on a Berkeley United Veterans Council meeting, for which the auxiliary was hostess. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,004 - S. 215,600)
MAR 10 1958

Juvenile Hall Will Continue Guidance Plan

MARTINEZ, March 10 — Group meetings, vocational guidance and other activities adopted at Juvenile Hall School will be continued "because they have proved their worth," County School Supt. B. O. Wilson said today.

He described the main outline of the program undertaken by his office and the County Probation Department as group organization of youths to help them become self-directing, pre-vocational guidance for older boys and girls and liaison with the school districts and other agencies.

The two departments, after operation of the hall along the lines of the "therapeutic community," pioneered in the West at Oakland Naval Hospital, have deemed the experiment as sufficiently successful to carry on for a second yeaf.

Basically, the organization depends on group meetings to air problems and plan courses of action.

Wilson said it is also hoped to continue some of the vocational counseling services that have been rendered by a graduate student Gene Suttle, from the University of alifornia School of Social Work.

Another part of the program to be continued is that of supplying a teacher for the Cottage, where non-delinquent children are housed. The teacher, Mrs. Virginia Wilkinson, instructs those unable to attend regular school because of health or emotional problems. She also oversees homework of those who attend classes in Mt. Diablo Unified District schools, and in lieu of a parent, is responsible for them in relationship to the school.

Vallejo, Calif.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 22,031)
MAR 6 - 1958



Adm. Thomas Hays
. . . FORMERLY AT M. I.

ADM. HAYS WILL HEAD OAK KNOLL

Two former Mare Island Naval Hospital officers are scheduled to assume new duty assignments early this Summer, according to Navy orders published today.

They are Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays (MC), USN, who served as commanding officer of the Mare Island Naval Hospital from Dec. 6, 1953, until he assumed his present duties on April 10, 1956, as fleet surgeon on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet; and Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley (MC), USN, who served as senior surgeon at Mare Island Naval Hospital from 1940-42.

Admiral Hays has been named commanding officer of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, relieving Admiral Owsley, who has been commanding officer of the Oak Knoll facility since he left the Mare Island Naval Hospital 16 years ago.

ADMIRAL HAYS held the rank of captain when he first assumed his duties as commanding officer of the Mare Island Naval Hospital nearly four and a half years ago. He was elevated to the rank of rear admiral in ceremonies held outside the hospital administration building at Mare Island on April 2, 1956, just three days after he was relieved of his local command by Capt. C. H. Coggins (MC), USN, present commanding officer of the Mare Island Naval Dispensary.

Admiral Hays' predecessor at Mare Island was Capt. H. V. Packard (MC), USN, who was transferred to the Terminal Island Naval Station at Long Beach as medical officer.

Before coming to Mare Island, Admiral Hays, who has more than 30 years of Navy service, served as executive officer at the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md.

THE NAVY orders did not indicate what Admiral Owsley's new assignment will be after he is succeeded by Admiral Hays but it was unofficially indicated he probably will remain in the 12th Naval District as a Naval medical inspector.

He formerly was assistant chief for personnel and professional operations in the Navy Department Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and also served as senior medical officer on the carrier Enterprise during World War II.

Palo Alto, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 24,462)
MAR 10 1958

Loss of legs fails to daunt Menlo youth

Four years ago last December, Dale Stopp of Menlo Park, then 14, fell beneath the wheels of a train at the Redwood City Station. His right leg was cut off below the knee and the left above the ankle.

Saturday night the husky six-footer walked through installation ceremonies at the Masonic Temple, 645 Roble Ave., Menlo Park, to become master councilor of DeMolay, the order's highest office.

THE EXPERIENCE was the latest in a series of victories that Dale has scored since the accident.

Just eight months after losing both legs, he was walking again with the help of crutches. Today the crutches are gone, and he walks unaided.

Perhaps his most remarkable victory was making the tennis team at Menlo-Atherton High School. He played the net on a double's team and reports with obvious pride, "We didn't lose a match in seven starts."

HE EXPLAINS that he went out for tennis because "My doctor didn't think I could do it, and I wanted to show him."

Dale was returning from a tennis match when the accident occurred in 1953. Before that time he had been regarded as a "comer" in California tennis circles, and had competed in matches all over the state.

Dale also plays Ping-pong, lifts weights, drives a car, swims and dances. At Menlo-Atherton, where he was graduated 23rd in his class of over 400 last year, Dale was also a member of the debate team.

EVERY SO OFTEN Dale makes a trip over to Oak Knoll Veteran's Hospital, because:

"Some of the guys over there, well, they haven't exactly given up, but they get kinda discouraged. The commander likes to have them see how well someone can walk with artificial legs."

Before his accident Dale planned to be a dentist. That proved impractical after he lost his legs—too much standing.

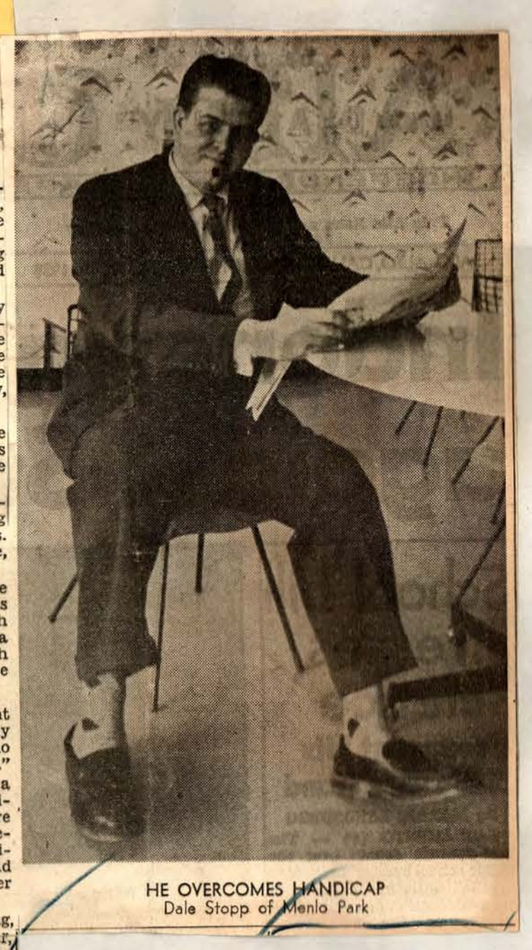
SO NOW he's going to be a lawyer. He was encouraged and inspired by his lawyer, Martin E. Field of Redwood City, who helped him win a settlement from Southern Pacific Railway that netted him approximately $75,000.

Currently, Dale is in his second semester at Menlo College.

After a year or two there, he will go on to Stanford. And if his law practice proves successful, he says, maybe he'll try his hand at politics.

AT THE END of this month Dale will attend the state DeMolay convention in Bakersfield. He plans on running for a state office. Next July he is going to the world DeMoley convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Dale is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Stopp of 1990 Oakdale Dr., Menlo Park. His father is an engineer for the American Totalizer Company and his mother is a nurse at Crystal Springs Rest Home.



HE OVERCOMES HANDICAP
Dale Stopp of Menlo Park

14 E Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, March 4, 1958

3 Marines, Girl Held on Attacks on 5

FAIRFIELD, March 4 — Three Marines on pass from the Oakland Naval Hospital and their 19-year-old girl friend are held in the Solano County jail today for asserted unprovoked attacks on five persons, one of them an expectant mother.

The Marines are William D. Dumas and Davis Lee Ross, both 19, and William Otis Holt, 18. The girl is Miss Barbara J. Perry, 19, of Martinez.

The four were arrested by police after they allegedly stopped their car on a street here last night, climbed out and started beating Jay Tomasini and Pat Hannigan, both 17.

When Hannigan's father, Morgan, Fairfield cafe operator, tried to separate them, he was punched in the body and the head. The alleged attackers fled but were arrested near Vacaville.

Airman John W. Trammel of Travis Air Force Base, and his pregnant wife reported to police that the same four attacked them in a similar manner in Suisun.

The Marines are held on $5,000 bail each and Miss Perry on $2,000 bail. They were booked for assault and battery, resisting arrest, disturbing the peace and being drunk.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, March 11, 1958 D 3

Doctor to Address AA Fellowship

A Navy doctor will be guest speaker at an open meeting of the East Bay Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison St.

Lt. Jerry Crary of the Oakland Naval Hospital will speak to the group as will Paul G. of San Rafael.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Press Democrat
(Cir. D. 27,133 - S. 28,075)
MAR 9 1958

Navy Mothers Club Luncheon On Calendar

Santa Rosa Navy Mothers Club 260 has a potluck luncheon on the calendar for noon Wednesday in Santa Rosa Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Speaker will be the service officer from Veterans Home of California, Yountville.

The business session will begin at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Owen Permenter presiding.

Mrs. Permenter, Mrs. John Bartlett and Mrs. Frank Rackerby plan to attend a state Navy Mothers Club meeting tomorrow in Fresno.

At the recent meeting, Mrs. Lester Garrison, hospital chairman, reported that puzzles and paint sets have been sent to Oakland Naval Hospital. She also announced that men's clothing had been sent to the Veterans Home at Yountville.



COFFEE, DOUGHNUTS and companionship are treats for James Shafer and David Case, Oak Knoll patients. Lorrie Bettencourt and Mrs. Ellen Post are the Red Cross volunteers.

Feminine Sphere
Oakland Tribune

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 11,390)
FEB 28 1958

16 Win Navy Awards For Work at Hospital

Sixteen employes of U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, this week received a total of $1880 in cash awards, 11 for superior performance of their duties and five for suggestions to promote safety and economy at the hospital.

The checks were presented by Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer.

Awards of $200 went to Albert F. Lee, 961 Beale Dr., and Maxine E. Hutchin, 1184 Oxford, both of Hayward; and Thelma F. McNeil, 15814 Via Marlin, San Lorenzo.

Award of $100 was presented to Jennie E. Ritter, 20615 E. 14th St., Hayward.

Beneficial suggestion awards brought cash awards to Demetrio Sanchez, 1027 D St., and Helen V. Brost, 22806 Sonoma St., both Hayward; Byron F. Harrison, 19387 Lake Chabot Rd., Castro Valley; and Ernest Sivertson, 555 Tulsa St., and Isadore J. Lore, 15213 Melaine Ave., both San Lorenzo.

Certificate and pin in recognition of 20 years' service went to Elmer Stevens, 18451 Plymouth Dr., Castro Valley.

Oakland Chapter American Red Cross—60 Years Old

Educational Drive—Plus Funds

By BEV MITCHELL

Proudly marking 60 years of devoted service to the community and the world, Oakland Chapter of the American Red Cross this month joins with more than 3700 chapters throughout the nation in the traditional observance of Red Cross Month.

"On The Job—For You," is the theme of the educational campaign which keynotes the commemoration. The hundreds of Oakland Chapter volunteers and the people they serve will review together the many ways in which "neighbor helps neighbor" through the Red Cross.

The spirit in which this volunteer work is done has changed little since the local group was formed on April 26, 1898, and held its first meeting in the Ebell Society clubrooms.

As a debutante of that year wrote of her work, "Ah,

Continued Page 2-S, Col. 3



WORKING ON THEIR contributions to the thousands of surgical dressings provided each month are the Mesdames Margaret Northoft, Helen Tourges, Alice A. Lord and Kate Wiley. This well-known Red Cross project benefits the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.



FUN IS IMPORTANT, too, for hospital patients. Volunteer workers and their dance partners are Betty Jean Chamber and William D. Dumas and June Beckman and Melvyn V. Ketchum.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,117)
MAR 1 2 1958

3 Women Receive Gray Ladies Caps

Three local women recently received their Red Cross Gray Lady caps and pins at a ceremony at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Mrs. T. W. Dillingham, 326-41st St., Richmond; Mrs. George Dukeshire, 2318 Mono St., El Cerrito; and Mrs. DeOtis Rushing, 4328 Florida Ave., Richmond, were awarded Gray Lady pins and caps by Captain F. J. Weddell Jr. USN, at the Officers Club at Oak Knoll Hospital.

Capt. Weddell spoke of the many services Gray Ladies perform in the military hospitals. These services may be personal in nature, such as writing letters, shopping, or reading to patients. They may also include serving as hostesses in the recreation lounges or teaching crafts to the hospitalized servicemen.

The "capping ceremony" was the culmination of 12 hours of training and orientation for the Gray Ladies. They also took a special course in craftwork.

Gray Ladies from the West Contra Costa County Red Cross chapter also serve at the Richmond Kaiser Foundation Hospital and at the Napa State Hospital. Anyone interested in joining this Red Cross Service may telephone the Red Cross chapter house at BE. 2-7525, and make arrangements for an interview.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 9,512)
MAR 15 1958

Morning Musings

Indian Ceremonial Due at Celebration

By EDWARD W. CHEW

WEEKEND JOTTINGS — In case you're going to Benicia for the big State Capitol building dedication today, look for an Indian village set up in the city park. It's a project of the Improved Order of Red Men, and John Frates said there will be Indian ceremonial dance performances . . . Alma Vanek of St. Vincent's Day Home, 1086 Eighth St., Oakland, writes to say she wants South County folks who work in West Oakland to know that the home provides nursery and kindergarten care, where working parents can place their children during working hours. Home shares in United Crusade funds . . . Dr. Stuart L. Anderson of Berkeley's Pacific School of Religion has been booked as Easter Sunrise service speaker at Mt. View Cemetery . . . meanwhile, Bill Parker of San Leandro Council of Churches said its annual Chabot Park Easter Sunrise service will again be held.

HEH! HEH! — Have you seen that chocolate colored Chevrolet, all war-painted like Injuns, and a down MacArthur Boulevard? couple of dented fenders roaring Proud driver of the car (EBV 185) has also painted a sign on it, "Do Not Laff — It Is Paid For!"

HER'S WORKS — Mrs. Charles Boggio of Pacific Avenue read my column about a 400-day clock that does not work. She says she has one sent her as a gift from Geneva, Switzerland, in 1952, and is still keeping perfect time on her mantel. (Thanks for the comforting words, Mrs. B., and I'm going to put your letter right next to my non-working 400-day clock. Maybe it's the stimulus needed!)

RE THE PEOPLE — You need not believe this tall tale, but Doc Curt Swallow claims he was chopping down one of his trees the other morning. Made so much noise, he woke up Bill Whitham on the other side of the hill . . . Mrs. Jesse Parker (Bancroft Baptist) left Tuesday for a flying trip to Kansas City. She's attending a confab . . . Anne Howe (and how!) whispers to me that "The Victoria Chamber Orchestra" program on April 10 is gonna be a super-surprise show. More details a-coming . . . the name club gets Nurse Edith E. Walsh's suggestion: "Did you know that Peter Paul Candy Company's telephone exchange is SWEETwood?" . . . and Harry M. Moses, a competent engineer, just stopped counting the multitude of times he has been introduced "Where was Moses when the lights went out?"

SOUTH, SUH! — Wonder why that Rebel flag was a-flying atop Oak Knoll Hospital recently? Well suh, the reason for them rebel yells and the singing of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" was in honor of Lisa Kathleen, whose daddy, Lt. Ralph Wallace Jr., is a Texan and her mother, Iris, is from Galveston. When Lisa was born, her parents went and colonized the hospital room!

TRAVELING FOLKS — The Maurice E. Smiths of insurance row took off Wednesday for a desert vacation . . . back from a "second honeymoon" (they've been married 25 years) are the William Dresbachs . . . San Lorenzo's Mrs. Hazel Leggio spoke to the Oakland Space Craft Club last week. Says she has been "in touch" with outer space folks for five years.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,907)
MAR 24 1958

So We Hear..

By "KACY" WARD

Oh, the futility of it all. . . . Some weeks ago the El Cerrito city fathers became unhappy with one section of the wall of the City Council chambers that had been stained by water seepage. . . . So they had it painted and last week made much of its new beauty. . . . Well, it has rained since, and the wall is stained again, worse than before. . . .

Has a budding young musician in your home suddenly turned his thoughts to Spring and baseball and left his instrument to gather dust in some corner? . . . Berkeley Red Cross is looking for a violin guitar and ukelele in good condition to be used in the neuro-psychiatric service of Oakland Naval Hospital. . . . Such instruments it reports, would be of great value to the patients and would be treasured in the department. . . . Anyone with a string instrument to spare can either drop it off at the Red Cross office, 2116 Allston Way, or telephone there and have someone pick it up. . . .

Concord, Calif.
Transcript
(Cir. 4,023)
MAR 18 1958

Emergency Medic Course Completed

The Emergency Medical Care Course for Dentists and Veterinarians of Contra Costa County held at Acalanes High School on the last six Wednesdays was concluded March 12 with a spectacular demonstration of hemorrhage, fractures and wounds in a life-like manikin by Capt. A. S. Turville, D.C., US Navy, Chief of Dentistry at the Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Purpose of the course was to prepare members of professions allied to medicine to provide medical care for casualties in the event of major disaster. In cooperation with the Contra Costa County Office of Civil Defense and Disaster, the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, under the auspices of its disaster committee, furnished physician-instructors and course text. The course was coordinated by the Adult Education Department of the Acalanes Union High School District. Approximately 50 per cent of both the Dental and Veterinarian Doctors in Contra Costa County ,an area of 724 square miles, were represented in attendance.

The following dentists and veterinarians registered for the course from Concord and Pleasant Hill: John P. Bradley, James M. Christensen, Lloyd R. Deck, Richard H. Dobson, Louis M. Ellis, Aaron D. Fox, James J. Gautier, Robert E. Graham, Melville G. Harvey, Kenneth R. Krey, Allen L. Lagier, George J. Miller, Lawrence M. Proctor, John S. Shaw, David S. Tittle, James H. Trezona, Lee R. Winters, Vincent A. Wood, and Benjamin J. Yuke.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)

MAR 22 1958



GRADUATION—Pictured at Gray Ladies "graduation" ceremonies at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital recently were (from left) Mrs. Ella Rose, Oakland hospital chairman of Gray Ladies; Mrs. Ellen Eggers, Alameda chairman, and Captain F. J. Weddell, executive officer, who presented diplomas to Mrs. William Flood, Mrs. Jack Cox and Mrs. Robert Christians.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,907)

Operation Afghan—

At 86 She Gives Her Time To Aid Hospitalized Vets

Afghans, more than 90 of them, crocheted by 86-year-old Mrs. Kate Smith of 1941 Delaware St., are providing comforting warmth for patients at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland as Mrs. Smith busies herself with 49 more squares which she will fashion into the hundredth lap robe to come from her industrious hands.

Mrs. Smith makes her one and one-half square yard robes of green and varigated yarn. She finds these particular colors blend best with the squares of wool she cuts from men's salvaged suits as foundation for each afghan square.

HERE MANY YEARS

Learning her skill with the crochet needle when she was 10, Mrs. Smith has worked at knitting and crocheting ever since, she says. Born in Oshkosh, Wis., she moved with her family to the Kansas prairies "so that the many boys in the Green family could find enough land for all of them to work." In 1906 she met and married Marshall F. Smith, who was in the hardware business in Hutchinson, Kan.

Moving West in 1925, the Smiths established their home on Delaware St. in 1930. Mrs. Smith, widowed since 1940, has lived there ever since.

Her youngest son, Lawrence, resides with her. Her late son's wife, Mrs. Maryon Smith, resides in Oakland with Mrs. Smith's only grandson, 14-year-old Glen.

Operation afghan began for Mrs. Smith in 1950, when she found weekly trips into town for USO scrapbook making to strenuous.

"I kept count up to 90, and then stopped," she says of her afghan making. On her frequent visits to the Thrift Shop of the United Voluntary Services, corner Berkeley Way and Shattuck Ave., Mrs. Smith leaves her afghans for distribution to hospitals and rest homes.

This industrious lady has time for another hobby in addition to "operation afghan", that of quilt making. She is also a member of the Rebekahs, Order of the Eastern Star and Trinity Methodist Church.

Afghans will no doubt reach the production mark of several hundred, as Mrs. Smith proudly reminds friends that the Green family is noted for longevity. Her brother, Frank F. Green of Hutchinson, is 88, and her sister, Nora Black, has celebrated her 82nd birthday.



Surrounded by examples of her handiwork, crocheted afghans which she gives to the United Volunteer Services for distribution to hospitalized veterans, and by hand-made quilts which she makes for family and friends is Mrs. Kate Smith, 86, 1941 Delaware St., who believes the key to happiness is in helping others. She is well on her way to the hundred mark in her afghan production line.
—Gazette photo

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 196,004 - S. 215,600)

APR 2 1958

Hospital Site Urged For Junior College

A junior college for 4,000 students could be provided in Oakland at a bargain price of $3,866,077 by taking over the idle San Leandro Annex of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Architect Malcolm Reynolds told the Oakland Board of Education last night he estimated it would cost at least $10,500,000 to build a college to match the hospital site.

However, with some $2,500,000 to be slashed from next year's budget, members indicated little could be done about the matter.

REPORT MADE

Reynolds presented a report on the vacant annex adjacent to the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in East Oakland. The school board has filed a preliminary application with the General Services Administration for the site, should it be declared surplus.

The preliminary application does not bind the board to any acquisition action.

Reymonds' plan called for retention of some 40 of the 56 buildings now at the site and purchase of additional property to provide a total of 75.7 acres.

Parking for 2,850 cars could be obtained by tearing down two-story buildings on the site too expensive to reconstruct for educational purposes.

However, Reynolds said the one-story ward buildings could be divided into classrooms with a minimum of expense. It was estimated that these buildings would have to be replaced after 8 or 10 years to meet state building requirements.

Supt of Schools Selmer Berg, said the Government required that surplus sites be put in use within 18 months after being acquired, and that so far as is known there are no other groups interested in the hospital.

CLOSING COST ONLY?

Actual expense of the site would probably only be closing costs, according to Dr. Clem Long, director of the Junior College. He said the $4,000,000 plant would probably be given the schools on a 100 per cent writeoff basis over a 20-year period.

Laney Campus would probably remain in use even if the new site were obtained, Berg said. Merritt Campus, which now has an enrollment of 2,900 students, would be closed.

Business Manager Spender D. Benbow was asked to prepare an estimate of costs on making a full application for the site. If it is not declared surplus for a year or two, board members felt it might then be possible to look into the matter further.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)

APR 16 1958

Cookies Sought by Red Cross For Navy Hospital Patients

BERKELEY, April 16 — Cookies are wanted by Berkeley Red Cross—homemade ones — to supply the demand by convalescing servicemen at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

An increase in the use of the hospital's lounge, where recreational programs are held, has created a greater need for cookies, says Miss Jacqueline Smith, vice chairman of the Berkeley Red Cross canteen service.

As a result, says Miss Smith, more recruits are wanted for Berkeley's "Cookie Brigade," with a special need on the third Tuesday of the month. Miss Smith advises that cookies are taken out twice weekly by Gray Ladies and that donations should be left at the chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, before noon on those days. Further information is available at Red Cross headquarters.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 3,860)

MAR 20 1958

Meet real volunteers -- Red Cross Gray Ladies

Almost everyone knows what a Red Cross Gray Lady is — but few people are aware of the extent of their work, the services they perform, or the many hours of their time they give, voluntarily, to aid patients in hospitals.

Literally millions of hours are spent annually by these untiring workers in gray, administering those countless "extra" services so helpful to the sick. Their personal services include letter writing, reading, furnishing reading material and handicraft supplies, and outside shopping for patients unable to do so for themselves.

They guide visitors, provide entertainment, serve as hostesses, staff information desks, and work in patients' libraries. They also teach simple crafts, tutor, translate and interpret. They assist in motion picture programs in hospitals, and work with patients practicing therapy exercises. The list of services provided by Gray Ladies is endless.

Throughout Contra Costa and the surrounding area, Gray Ladies from the Mt. Diablo chapter Red Cross go about their duties in many local hospitals. Among these are Parks, Oak Knoll, Livermore veterans and several county institutions.

Organized in WW I

Although the Gray Ladies were organized during WW I at Walter Reed hospital outside Washington, D.C., the local Gray Ladies did not exist in great numbers until the early 1940's. Naturally, after WW II, the need for services was not quite as great, but, despite diminishing membership numbers, the Gray Ladies continued their visits. At a time when too many people were prone to forget all too quickly of the people still hospitalized from the ravages of conflict, these "Samaritans" still carried on.

Small numbers

Last year, more than 1300 work-days were spent in various hospitals in this area by the local Gray Lady assn. What is perhaps most amazing of all, there are only some 20-odd persons in it, volunteering at least one day of their time each week in wards and clinics.

Local Gray Ladies who spend a considerable part of their time at Oak Knoll include Helen Loeb, Gray Lady chairman, Marjorie Wendall, Neil Eggerts, Walnut Creek; Verna Dreggors, hospital chairman, Mary Eldridge, Jane Webb, Pleasant Hill; Corita Hilyear, Helen Schefler, Mary Jane Eide, Orinda; Gretchen Mueller, Alma Jacobson, Lafayette.

Regular workers at Parks are Emily Seclef and Edith Yonce of Walnut Creek.

Two Walnut Creek residents who may be seen in their Gray Lady capacity at the county hospital most any day of the week are Lydia Hammonds and Mrs. Edward Leach.

Annual fund drive

Next month, the chapter will begin its annual fund drive. The Gray Ladies help to see that a sizeable portion of the donations received go to the right places — to those who need it most.

Unfortunately, Red Cross Gray Ladies need other things besides money — books, magazines, games, craft kits are just some of the items needed in their program, as well as the volunteer workers. For information, call Mt. Diablo chapter, YE5-5817.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,907)

APR 17 1958

Red Cross Needs More Cookies for Navy Hospital Use

"An increase in the use of the lounge at Oakland Naval Hospital has created a greater need for cookies," says Miss Jacqueline Smith, vice chairman of canteen service of Berkeley Red Cross.

The local chapter sponsors a "Cookie Brigade" which is a group of Berkeley residents, who either as individuals or as members of an organization donate homemade cookeis to be sent to the patients in the wards and the recreation lounge of Oak Knoll Hospital. "There is a particular need for cookies on the third Tuesday of each month," continues Miss Smith.

Volunteer bakers may call Berkeley Red Cross for further information or they may bring their cookies to the Chapter House, 2116 Allston Way, before noon on Tuesday or Thursday. Gray Lady volunteers will deliver the boxes to the hospitals.

Modesto, Calif.
Bee
(Cir. 30,793)

MAR 25 1958

Navy Mothers Arrange Trip

Representatives from Navy Mothers Club 213 will travel to Oak Knoll Veterans Hospital in Oakland Saturday to distribute lap robes.

Plans for the visit and an April 12th rummage sale in the Merry Garden Building were outlined during a recent meeting in Group Hall. Members with birthdays in January, February and March were honored and refreshments were served by Mrs. E. R. Bunch.

The next meeting will be April 2nd.

San Pablo, Cal.
News
(Cir. 1,500)

MAR 21 1958

Local Dentists, Veterinarians Attend Classes

The Emergency Medical Care Course for dentists and veterinarians of Contra Costa county held at the Acalanes high school on the last six Wednesday evenings, was concluded last week with a spectacular demonstration of hemorrhage, fractures and wounds in a life-like manikin by Capt. A. S. Turville, D.C., U. S. Navy, chief of dentistry at the Naval Hospital, Oakland. The purpose of the course was to prepare members of professions allied to medicine to provide medical care for casualties in the event of major disaster.

In cooperation with the Contra Costa County Office of Civil Defense and Disaster, the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, under the auspices of its disaster committee, furnished physician-instructors and course text. The course was coordinated by the adult education department of the Acalanes Union high school district. Approximately 50 per cent of both the dental and veterinarian doctors in Contra Costa county, an area of 724 square miles, were represented in attendance.

Dr. Myron C. Peters, Dr. Harry Y. Hyun, both of San Pablo, and Dr. John S. Blackard of El Sobrante, registered for the course.

Walnut Creek, Calif.
Walnut Kernel
(Cir. 4,313)

Emergency medical care course complete

Emergency medical care course for dentists and veterinarians of Contra Costa at Acalanes high concluded with a demonstration of hemorrhage, fractures and wounds in a life-like manikin by Capt. A. S. Turville, D.C., US Navy, chief of dentistry at Oakland Naval hospital. Purpose was to prepare members of professions allied to medicine to provide medical care for casualties in the event of major disaster.

In cooperation with the county office of civil defense & disaster, Alameda-Contra Costa medical assn., under auspices of its disaster committee, furnished physician-instructors and course text. The course was coordinated by the adult education dept. of the Acalanes high school dist.

Approximately 50 percent of both the dental and veterinarian doctors in the County, an area of 724 square miles, were in attendance. They included:

Concord and Pleasant Hill: John P. Bradley, James M. Christensen, Lloyd R. Deck, Richard H. Dobson, Louis M. Ellis, Aaron D. Fox, James J. Gautier, Robert E. Graham, Melville G. Harvey, Kenneth R. Krey, Allen L. Lagier, George J. Miller, Lawrence M. Proctor, John S. Shaw, David S. Tittle, James H. Trezona, Lee R. Winters, Vincent A. Wood, Benjamin J. Yuke.

Walnut Creek, Alamo, Danville: Norman E. Betaque, Robert Burley, C. Carlos Cabrera, M. B. Catledge, Robert E. Cuenin, Robert L. Dickson, Ben C. Dykes, Alan Lippincott, George H. Muller, Herbert R. Packard, Lawrence E. Phillips, Jack V. Shahbazian, William M. Sherran, Jack R. Smithers, Claude P. Warden.

Moraga, Orinda, and Lafayette: Maurice L. Boevers, Thomas B. Condon, Donald D. Dierkes, Bill J. Harris, Kenneth G. Holcombe, Ray L. Hermann, Clifford M. Johnson, Joseph H. Lorber, Richard A. Morton, William R. Smith, George W. Thomas, Robert E. Underwood, R. D. Waltermire, Leland E. Nelson

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 233,928 - S. 510,389)

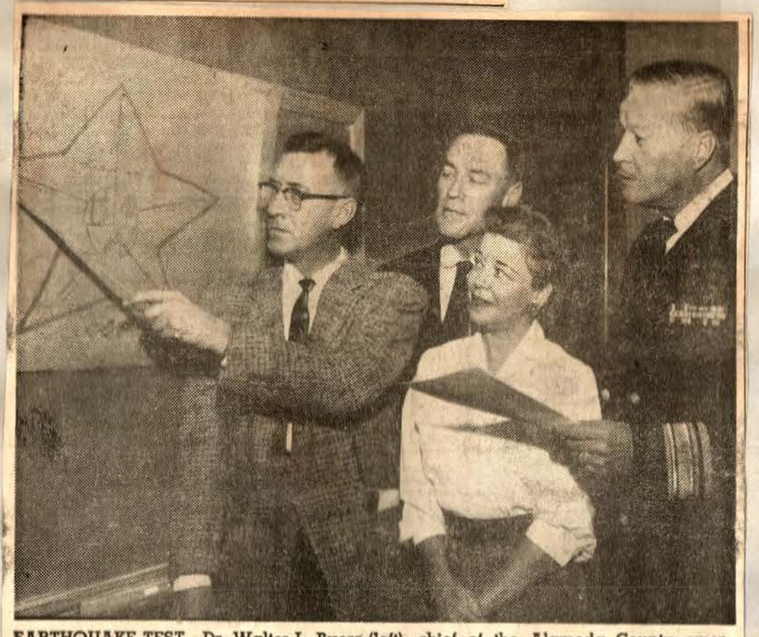
APR 21 1958

Adm. Hays to Bay Hospital

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, United States Navy medical corps, will take over in June as commanding officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital, it was announced yesterday.

He will relieve Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commander since March, 1955.

Admiral Hays, 54, has been in the Navy medical corps for 30 years. He is presently stationed in Honolulu, where he is Fleet Surgeon.



EARTHQUAKE TEST—Dr. Walter L. Byers (left), chief of the Alameda County emergency clinics, explains plan for earthquake preparedness test on June 20 to Mrs. George R. Felts, Admiral R. Q. Owsley and (rear) Dr. Paul Slattery of Orinda.

Test to Coordinate Care of Casualties

Latest techniques for treating injuries will be demonstrated at 15 hospitals in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties in Test Exercise Star, an earthquake preparedness test on June 20.

Scenarios for the exercise, anticipating casualties which would be expected in an earthquake of nine magnitude on the Richter Scale, are being prepared by members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association.

Dr. Wayne P. Chesbro, head of the association's civil defense and disaster committee, said the purpose of the CD medical test is to assure that hospitals in the two counties are efficiently geared to handle large numbers of casualties and that the physicians, surgeons, technicians and nurses can coordinate their efforts in case of mass disaster.

Each of the hospitals will specialize in treatment of the particular types of casualties which would occur in its area. Some 1,000 doctors and thousands of other volunteers will donate their services for the test.

Three hospitals on Oakland's Pill Hill have agreed upon a common form to be used by all to record treatment of "casualties."

Armed services in the entire area will cooperate in the test, Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, and Lt. Col. W. L. Beeson, inspector general at Letterman Army Hospital, said at an organization meeting at the medical association headquarters, 6230 Claremont Ave.

Adm. Owsley Given Navy Medical Post

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital for the past three years, will assume the position of inspector of Pacific Coast Medical Activities starting in July.

He also will serve as 12th Naval District medical officer and as medical officer on the staff of Commander, Western Sea Frontier, with offices at 50 Fell St. and Treasure Island.

Admiral Owsley is the eighth medical officer to command Oakland Naval Hospital since its commissioning 16 years ago.

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, currently serving in Honolulu as fleet surgeon on the staff of the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, will replace Admiral Owsley at the hospital.

Admiral Owsley succeeds Rear Adm. Frederick C. Greaves as inspector of Pacific Coast Medical Activities.

Naval Hospital Will Get New CO



ADM. THOMAS HAYS

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays will replace Rear Adm. John O. Owsley as commanding officer officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland late in June, the Navy said today.

Admiral Owsley has been in command since March, 1955.

Admiral Hays, 54, has been serving as fleet surgeon on the staff of the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet in Honolulu for the past two years. Prior to that he was commanding officer of the Mare Island Naval Hospital from 1953 to 1956.

He has been in the Navy Medical Corps for 30 years. He was aboard the USS New Jersey in the World War II campaigns in the Marshall Islands, Truk and New Guinea.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,907)

APR 11 1958

CO Named for Naval Hospital

Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, Medical Corps, US Navy, will report to US Naval Hospital, Oakland, as commanding officer late in June, relieving Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, who has been in command since March, 1955, the Navy announced today.

No official announcement has been made concerning Admiral Oswley's next assignment.

Admiral Hays, 54, in the Navy Medical Corps for 30 years, will come to Oakland from Honolulu, where he has served as fleet surgeon on the staff of the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet for the past two years. It will be his fifth tour of duty in California.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 137,340 - Sat. 123,083)

APR 9 1958

New Chief At Naval Hospital

OAKLAND, April 9.—Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays has been named commanding officer of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

He will relieve Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, commandant since 1955.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. D. 106,282 - Sat. 95,150)

APR 9 1958

Adm. Hays Takes Over Hospital

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, chief surgeon for the Pacific Fleet in Honolulu for two years, has been appointed commander of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

He will replace Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, who has commanded the hospital since 1955.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 137,340 - Sat. 123,083)

Admiral In New Post

Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, 58, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital since March, 1955, has been ordered to a new job—in San Francisco.

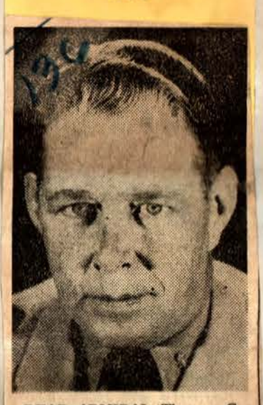
Admiral Owsley is relieving Rear Admiral Frederick C. Greaves as inspector of the Navy's medical activities on the West Coast.

He'll also serve as medical officer for Twelfth Naval District and on the Western Sea Frontier staff, with offices at 50 Fell street and on Treasure Island.

Admiral Owsley, eighth medical officer to command Oak Knoll since it was commissioned 16 years ago, is a veteran of 34 years services in the Navy Medical Corps. He was senior medical officer on the USS Enterprise in the South Pacific in World War II.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 9,270)

APR 9 1958



REAR ADMIRAL Thomas G. Hays, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, will report to U. S. Naval Hospital, as Commanding Officer late in June, relieving Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, who has been in command since March 1955, the Navy has announced. Admiral Hays, 54, in the Navy Medical Corps for 30 years, will come to Oakland from Honolulu, where he has served as Fleet Surgeon on the staff of the Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet for the past two years. This will be his fifth tour of duty in California.

FE★ PAGE 13
Sunday, April 20, 1958
San Francisco Chronicle



New Navy Post

Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, commanding officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital for the past three years, will become inspector of Pacific Coast medical activities in June. His headquarters will be in San Francisco.

Seven U.S. Naval Hospital Workers Share $800 Awards

Seven civilian employees of U.S. Naval Hospital of Oakland have received a total of $800 in cash awards for superior performance, and six more have received awards for beneficial suggestions, Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer, announced today.

Rewarded for outstanding service were Anna M. Taylor, clerk stenographer in the Orthopedic Department, 15856 Via Pinale, San Lorenzo, and the following Oaklanders: Eleanor Avila, fiscal accounting clerk in the Finance Division, 7916 Fontaine St.; Vivian Swofford, secretary to the Training Committee, 2063 87th Ave.; Elizabeth Tsai, law clerk in the Security Division, 535 Zorah St.; Edna Bourdase, supervisory clerk in the hospital Administrative Division, 2419 57th Ave.; Lillian DuBois, military pay supervisor in the Disbursing Division, 2226 Dashwood Ave.; Henry J. Preston, leadingman machinist, Public Works Division, 1953 102nd Ave.

Beneficial suggestions resulting in safety and efficiency at the hospital earned checks for Paul Schultz, painter, 5253 Trask St.; Frank Burris, sandblaster, 2506 Linden St.; James A. Turner, electrician, 7138 Holly St., all of Oakland; Hershel Rose, sheet metal worker, 6521 Kensington Ave., Richmond; H. H. Watlington, engineman, 8116 Seven Hills Road, Castro Valley; Ernest Hudson, welder, 901 Ninth St., Decoto.

Redwood City, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. 17,273)
APR - 8 1958

Oak Knoll Hospital Tykes Get 75 Dolls From Redwood City's Own 'Doll Lady'



"DOLL LADY" SHOWS OFF PART OF HER COLLECTION . . . Mrs. Vance Collins contributes prizes to youngsters. —Tribune Photo

Redwood City's Doll Lady, Mrs. Vance W. Collins, of 368 San Carlos Ave., has used Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland as her Easter target.

Yesterday children at the hospital were playing happily with a total of 75 dolls which she delivered to Oakland earlier in the week.

They were delivered through Lieutenant E. J. Wersel, of the 7th Battalion Marines in San Bruno, who is a member of the Toys for Tots group.

Among the dolls was one special one dressed up in a Marine uniform which will go to a specific Marine commander's son who has cancer.

Many of the dolls were given to Mrs. Collins by other parents for repairing and dressing.

There are several bride dolls, some 31 inch Sweet Sues, other large white dolls, at least six small dolls, some animals and 18 are clowns with old doll heads on them.

Mrs. Collins for years has been repairing and beautifying old dolls for distribution to unfortunate children. On various occasions she has sent dolls to Sonoma State Hospital for sick and blind children. From bits and pieces to her from persons who have heard of her work, she sends to many areas in the U.S. and abroad.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)
APR 30 1958

Navy Nurse Corps Dates Anniversary

Invitations to a gala celebration of the golden anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps have been issued by the nursing staff at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, and approximately 600 guests are expected to attend, according to Cmdr. Dorothy P. Monahan, chief of the nursing service.

The 50th birthday party, to be held at the hospital Officers' Club Tuesday, May 13, from 7 to 10 p. m., will honor Navy nurses from the original "Sacred Twenty" to those now in service.

Four of the "Sacred Twenty" who made up the corps when it was established by act of Congress in 1908 are residents of the San Francisco Bay Area and are expected to attend. Others invited to celebrate with members of the Oak Knoll nursing staff are Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps dignitaries and medical and nurse corps officers from other military medical activities in the area.

Lt. Cmdr. Anna Sawicz, who heads the Oak Knoll nurses' social and recreation committee, is overall chairman of the party arrangements. Heading her various committees are Lt. Cmdr. Dorothea Gee, finance; Cmdr. Jeannette Collins, Lt. Cmdrs. Margaret Soto and Norma Wood and Lt. (jg) Wanda Orr, invitations and reservations; Lt. Cmdrs. Evelyn Hurst and Marietta Rogers and Lt. Vila Hovis, decorations; Cmdr. Ruth Mitchell and Lt. jg) A'Natalie P. Hudson, publicity; Lt. Cmdrs. Alma Ballantyne and Roberta Ohrman, refreshments; Lt. Cmdr. Frances Pesely, Lt. Grace Fisk and Ens. Nancy Donnelly, music and ceremony.

Gig Harbor Peninsula
Gig Harbor, Wash.
APR 24 1958

NAVY NURSE



Lieutenant Junior Grade Rosalie J. Uddenberg, (Nurse Corps), USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Uddenberg, Route 1, Gig Harbor, is taking her Navy Nurse Corps indoctrination at the U.S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N.H. Miss Uddenberg, who received her commission in January of this year, will be assigned to her first duty station at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 22,534 S. 22,235)
APR 27 1958

M.I. Friends Plan Warm Welcome For Hayses

Mare Island and Vallejo friends of Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, (MC) USN, and Mrs. Hays are planning a warm welcome for them when they arrive in the Bay Area this Summer. Orders were issued recently for Admiral Hays to take command of the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, succeeding Rear Adm. John O. Owsley, (MC) USN.

Admiral and Mrs. Hays resided at Mare Island from 1953 to 1956 while he was commanding officer of the Naval Hospital there, and during their residence made scores of friends here both in service and civilian circles.

They left Mare Island for Honolulu, where Admiral Hays has been fleet surgeon on the staff of the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, and many Vallejoans vacationing in the Islands have enjoyed their hospitality there.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 12,224)
APR 23 1958

Naval Hospital Helm to Change

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital for the past three years, received orders to a new assignment in San Francisco.

He will relieve Rear Adm. Frederick C. Greaves as inspector of Pacific Coast Medical Activities, with additional duty as Twelfth Naval Dist. Medical Officer and Medical Officer on the staff of Commander, Western Sea Frontier, with offices at 50 Fell St. and on Treasure Island.

Admiral Owsley, eighth medical officer to command Oak Knoll since its commissioning 16 years ago, has been on duty here since March 1955. He has served in the Navy Medical Corps 34 years.

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, currently serving in Honolulu as Fleet Surgeon on the staff of the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, will replace Adm. Owsley at Oak Knoll.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 9,270)
APR 25 1958

Oak Knoll C.O. Gets SF Post

OAKLAND — Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, commanding officer Oakland Naval Hospital for the past three years, has been assigned to San Francisco, to relieve Rear Admiral Frederick C. Greaves as Inspector of Pacific Coast Medical Activities, with additional duty as Twelfth Naval District Medical Officer and Medical Officer on the staff of Commander, Western Sea Frontier.

Admiral Owsley, eighth medical officer to command Oak Knoll since its commissioning sixteen years ago, has been on duty here since March 1955. He has served in the Navy Medical Corps for 34 years.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 9,481)
APR 28 1958



REASSIGNED—Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, former C. O. at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland, has been reassigned as Inspector, Pacific Coast Medical Activities and Twelfth Naval District Medical Officer in San Francisco.

Navy Nurse Corps to Mark Golden Year

Invitations to a gala celebration of the Golden Anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps have been issued by the nursing staff at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, and approximately 600 guests are expected to attend, according to Cmdr. Dorothy P. Monahan, Chief of the Nursing Service.

The fiftieth birthday party, to be held at the hospital Officers' Club Tuesday, May 13, from 7 to 10 p.m., will honor Navy nurses from the original "Sacred Twenty" to those now in service.

Four of the "Sacred Twenty" who made up the corps when it was established by Act of Congress in 1908 are residents of the Bay area and expect to attend. Others invited to celebrate with members of the Oak Knoll nursing staff are Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps dignitaries and Medical and Nurse Corps officers from other military medical activities in the area.

Lt. Cmdr. Anna Sawicz, who heads the Oak Knoll nurses' social and recreation committee, is chairman of party arrangements. Heading her various committees are Lt. Cmdr. Dorothea Gee, finance; Cmdr. Jeannette Collins, Lt. Cmdr. Margaret Soto and Norma Wood, and Lt. (jg) Wanda Orr, invitations and reservations; Lt. Cmdrs. Evelyn Hurst and Marietta Rogers and Lt. Vila Hovis, decorations; Cmdr. Ruth Mitchell and Lt. (jg), A'Natalie P. Hudson, publicity; Lt. Cmdrs. Alma Ballantyne and Roberta Ohrman, refreshments; Lt. Cmdr. Frances Pesely, Lt. Grace Fisk and Ensign Nancy Donnelly, music and ceremony.

Napa, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 11,540)

Napa Youth Wins Praise for Work

Albert Edwin Bergstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bergstrom, 1211 Hagen Rd., was recently presented with a letter of commendation by Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, for his outstanding performance of duty.

The Napa youth is a member of the hospital Nursing Service assigned to surgical ward duty. He has been stationed at Oak Knoll since his graduation from hospital corps school at San Diego ten and a half months ago.

Prior to his enlistment, Bergstrom was graduated from local schools and was a member of the Navy reserve.

Vallejo, Calif.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 21,528)
APR 17 1958

Adm. Owsley Is Given Two New Area Duties

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for three years, today received orders to a new assignment in San Francisco.

He will relieve Rear Adm. Frederick C. Greaves as inspector of Pacific Coast medical activities, with additional duty as 12th Naval District medical officer and medical officer on the staff of commander, Western Sea Frontier, with offices at 50 Fell street and on Treasure Island.

Admiral Owsley, eighth medical officer to command Oak Knoll since its commissioning 16 years ago, has been on duty here since March, 1955. He has served in the Navy Medical Corps for 34 years.

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, currently serving in Honolulu as Fleet Surgeon on the staff of the Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet, will replace Admiral Owsley at Oak Knoll.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)
MAY 15 1958

HOSPITAL TO HAVE NEW COMMANDER

The Navy announced in Honolulu today that Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, fleet surgeon on the staff of the Pacific Fleet commander in chief, will leave Pearl Harbor May 29 to assume command of Oakland Naval Hospital.

Admiral Hays will succeed Rear Adm. John O. Owsley, who has been in command here since March 1955. Admiral Owsley is to become district medical officer of the 12th Naval District and west coast medical inspector at San Francisco.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,907)
MAY 13 1958

Colonies to Meet

Parish Colony 9 of the First Congregational Church will meet at the home of the pastor, Dr. Vere V. Loper and Mrs. Loper, 670 Spruce St. at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Dessert will be served and the program will follow. E. Ronald Foster, deacon in charge of the group, will introduce Evan L. Wolfe, who will speak on the subject "Mental Hygiene and Clinical Psychology." The speaker is Clinical Psychologist, US Naval Hospital in Oakland. Marion Anderson Wolfe, soprano, will sing several numbers.

Colony 13 will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Morton, 1530 Euclid Ave. Rev. Jack D. Stocking, associate minister, will lead in the informal discussion of church business and will present a world view of church activities. Paul Morton is the deacon in charge of this colony.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 9,270)
APR 17 1958

Navy Nurses

OAKLAND — A gala celebration of the Golden Anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps will be held at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, according to Commander Dorothy P. Monahan, Chief of the Nursing Service.

The 50th birthday party, to be held at the hospital Officers' Club May 13, 7 to 10 o'clock, will honor Navy nurses.

Early Navy Nurses Attend Anniversary

World of Women
Oakland Tribune, Friday, May 2, 1958 37

By BUFFER YATES

When the Navy Nurse Corps celebrates its Golden Anniversary at Oak Knoll Hospital May 13, three of the original "sacred twenty" who pioneered the corps will be on hand for the festivities.

All now living in the Bay Area, they were retired with the rank of lieutenant junior grade, but when they joined as the Navy's first nurses in 1908, they were classed as neither officers nor enlisted personnel, although they had a somewhat grudging "implied status" as officers.

They are Mary H. Dubose of Berkeley, Della V. Knight of San Francisco and Adah M. Pendleton of Auburn. A fourth, Sara B. Myer of Berkeley, also of the "sacred twenty," will be unable to attend the party.

Miss Knight, who served 22 years with the Navy after a three year "hitch" with the Army, will share cake-cutting honors at the birthday party with the youngest staff nurse at Oak Knoll, using the sword of Maj. Gen. George F. Good, commanding general of the Marine Corps, Department of the Pacific.

"Sacred Twenty" was a nickname given in sarcasm rather than respect, Miss Knight recalled at a press conference. The girls were also called "Admiral Rixey's Navy" after the surgeon general of the time. They had to make their own place in the Navy scheme of things, find their own living quarters and handle their own expenses on the $40 a month alloted to them. (Laundry was the biggest expense, Miss Knight remembers.)

Then as now, dress was important. The first regulation uniform called for a five-gored skirt (seven, if the wearer was unusually stout), the hemline 7 inches from the floor.

After a three-day examination in Washington, D.C. (which included demonstration of their ability to serve tea to officers) the 20 nurses who started the corps received assignments throughout the country. Miss Knight served at Mare Island during her early years, back in the days when the hospital there had only one building, the ambulance was horse-drawn, and the only access to the base was by launch. Her overseas tour of duty was on Guam in 1914.

On retirement, Miss Knight entered another career as executive secretary of District 14, American Nurses Association, and then came to San Francisco, where she maintains a lively interest in the newer crop of nurses, changing fashions and "just watching people."

Six hundred invitations, printed in gold, have been issued for the anniversary celebration, a champagne party and buffet supper to be held at the Officers Club from 7 to 10 p.m. on the 13th.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 137,340 - Sat. 123,083)
MAY 1 1958

ONE OF THE FIRST NAVY NURSES IN U. S.

By DOLORES WALDORF
Call-Bulletin Women's Club Editor

You might call Della V. Knight an old salt, although she's tiny, soft spoken and a spry 80.

Lieutenant (jg) Della V. Knight joined the Navy as a nurse in 1908 and retired in 1930 to come out to California, where she has enjoyed life ever since.


BELLA KNIGHT

Miss Knight was one of the first 20 in the Navy Nurse Corps. Today she is one of five survivors of that first class at the Washington, D. C., Naval Hospital, who passed three days of oral and written exams and the final test the serving of tea to the captain.

On Tuesday evening, May 13, Miss Knight will use a high ranking officer's sword to cut the birthday cake at the anniversary reception in the Officer's Club at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. This will be a far cry from her first days with the Navy when everyone looked askance at the petticoat invaders.

"We were warned the Navy wouldn't tolerate gossip," she recalled yesterday. "We had heard about the new corps through something no more dignified than scuttlebutt.

Miss Knight, already a veteran of Army nurse service in the Philippines, decided to go into the new Navy Nurse Corps because it promised 8 hours a day work for the same $40 a month that civilian nurses were getting for 10 and 12 hours work.

"The commanding officer tried to convince us the Navy didn't need women nurses," Miss Knight remembered with a chuckle. "But the men changed their minds. We gave the sick good care, cleaned things up. I think I helped, too, when I was assigned to a diet kitchen run by a doctor whose hobby it was. I think my diet for an officer ill with typhoid fever may have had something to do with the change of attitude."

In 1911, Miss Knight was sent to a postgraduate medical school to study tropical medicine, causing considerable eyebrow-raising among the conservatives. This proved to be the first of many specialized studies for the Navy Nurse Corps.

Busy in retirement, Miss Knight served as a volunteer during World War II, shepherding young Navy nurses in San Francisco en route to the South Pacific.

"They looked so young and frightened as they came up the ramp of that ferry boat," she recalled. "Many had never been away from home before. When I went out to the Philippines as an Army Nurse we had some older nurses along with us. They got the nice jobs in Manila, but we got the experience cleaning up after the cholera quarentine was lifted at Fort McKinley."

18 Sec. I—S.F.Examiner CCCC* Thursday, May 1, 1958

'Sacred Twenty' Survivors Join In Navy Nurse Celebration

By CLAIRE LEEDS

FIFTY years ago this month, a band of determined young women known as the "Sacred Twenty" succeeded in convincing a man's Navy that what it needed was a women's Nurse Corps.

"We did it by just giving our patients good nursing care. The lookers-on kind of liked that," recalled one of a handful of surviving members of this original Navy Nurse Corps yesterday in an interview.

She is perky, 80 year old Miss Della V. Knight of San Francisco, who joined the Navy in 1908 after three years as an Army nurse.

She reported for a three day course at Washington, D. C. Navy Hospital, where, she recalls, an important part of the instruction was learning to pour tea for the commanding officer. . . . "A Navy nurse was expected, first of all, to be a lady."


MISS DELLA V. KNIGHT
One of the 'Sacred Twenty'

Miss Knight later found herself assigned to an ill-equipped hospital in the Philippines to nurse some "very sick people" stricken with cholera. (There were no anti-biotics in those days of heroic, hard working nurses.)

NEVERTHELESS, Navy nurses had little cause for complaint even in the earliest days of the Nurse Corps. They received $40 a month plus food allowance and worked an eight hour day while their civilian sisters in white were getting $30 a month, in some instances, for 24 hour duty seven days a week. Navy nurses, said Miss Knight, also were sent to school for training in anaesthesia, dietetics, laboratory work long before the trend toward specialization began to affect civilian nurses.

Since her retirement in 1930, the alert Miss Knight has lived in San Francisco, where she enjoys dining out and going to the theater. "But I spend most of my time," she said with a twinkle, "doing nothing and enjoying it!"

On May 13, Navy nurses at United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be hostesses at a champagne party and buffet supper to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the Nurse Corps. Miss Knight, and the youngest staff nurse at Oak Knoll Hospital will cut the birthday cake with a sword loaned by Maj. Gen. George F. Good, commanding general Marine Corps Department of the Pacific.

Also honored on the occasion will be three other members of the "Sacred Twenty" retired and living in this area. They are Mary H. Dubose and Sara B. Myer of Berkeley and Adah M. Pendleton of Auburn, who, like Miss Knight, all hold the rank of lieutenant junior grade.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday
May 11, 1958 M-15

SALUTATIONS!

Oakland Naval Hospital has more reason than usual this week to salute its girls in white.

For it was 50 years ago next Tuesday that Congress established the Navy Nurse Corps, enabling competent and attractive women like Oakland's Lt. (jg) Elizabeth Anne Barker (right) to seek careers in the service.

When the Corps was organized in May, 1908, there were 20 members, known as "The Sacred 20". They were paid $40 a month.

From this small beginning the nurse corps grew to a World War II peak of more than 11,000. In the Pacific, 16 were captured — 11 of whom were held prisoner for 37 months in the Philippines.

A Navy nurse, Sue S. Dauser, was the first woman to wear the four gold stripes of a Navy captain. And the first American combat ship named for a woman in the service — the destroyer USS HIGBEE — was named for a Navy nurse, Lenah S. Higbee.

Fifty years have wrought many changes in the Navy Nurse Corps — uniforms, working conditions, schooling, duty stations and pay. But two aspects of the corps remain unchanged — the Navy nurse's oath of office and a section of the nurse's pledge:

"With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care."


Lt. (jg) Elizabeth Barker

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 179,343 - S. 245,276)
MAY 1 1958

First the Men Were Suspicious

By Joan McKinney

This is birthday week for two of the U. S. Armed Forces women's services.

The Navy Nurse Corps celebrates its first half-century tomorrow, and the Women's Army Corps will be a sprightly 16 the following day.

The Navy Nurse Corps would have been 147 years old if a naval surgeon's dream, in 1811, of "women of humane disposition and tender manners; active and healthy" had come true.

When it did become fact, in 1908, just 20 young women were selected—"The Sacred Twenty" they are known as now—and part of their training consisted of learning how to pour tea for officers.

'Sacred Twenty'

One of those "Sacred Twenty," Della Knight, a lively 80-year-old who is spending her retirement years in San Francisco, will cut the birthday cake at the champagne party and buffet supper to be held tomorrow at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Officers' Club.

One of Miss Knight's first Navy jobs was to run a mess for nurses at 40 cents per head per day. "It wasn't so difficult when eggs were 10 cents a dozen and butter 12 cents a pound," she reminisced.

The old sea dogs growled a bit when they first saw women in the hospitals, but it didn't last long. "I think they kinda liked having women around," Miss Knight said with a twinkle, "and we gave our patients good nursing care—they liked that too."

Lieutenant Colonel Margaret M. Thornton, Sixth Army WAC Staff Adviser, was a pioneer in her service, too. She was in the first basic class for women officers at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, back in 1942 when the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was formed.

Mostly Surprise

The instructor officers and NCOs were all men, of course, "and they were more surprised than pleased until they got used to us," Colonel Thornton recalls wryly.

However, by the time the class graduated, their male teachers were "nothing but enthused" about their protegees.

Sleeping in a converted stable with 250 women in one open bay, with furnishings limited to a cot, a foot locked, a tin locker for uniforms and a folding steel chair—these are Colonel Thornton's memories of that first basic training course. And, of course, those ill-fitting uniforms, and the "lovely khaki-colored underwear that shrank every time you washed it."

It was a very different story for Specialist Third Class Ann L. Hanson, pretty Richmond 19-year-old, when she joined the WAC.

Her basic training was taken at Fort McClellan, Ala., the spacious school built for and run by WACs. There were rugs and drapes in the dormitory cubicles, and recreational facilities such as a library, television, a "date room," snack kitchens, clothes washers, hair dryers and even a pool table.

Stylish Attire

Her uniform was designed by Hattie Carnegie, and with her clothing allowance she could buy "the laciest slips you ever saw."

Challenged to see if she could "take" life in the Army, Private Hanson is now so sold on it that she's gone to school at Fort Benjamin Harrison to learn the techniques of recruiting. For the next 18 years she plans to persuade other girls that the Army life is just the thing for them.

Marriage? "If it comes along—but I've more important things to worry about now."

18 NAVY TIMES MAY 14, 1958

New Oak Leaf Editor

OAKLAND, Calif.—"Skip" Greenlee, journalist third, has become new editor of The Oak Leaf, weekly newspaper for the Naval Hospital here. He replaced Chris Eckl, journalist third, editor for the past 16 months who is being discharged.

Navy Nurse Corps Celebrates Golden Anniversary



"SACRED TWENTY": When the Navy Nurse Corps became an integral unit of the Navy in 1908, 20 nurses were assigned to the Washington Naval Medical School Hospital. The group consisted of a superintendent, a chief nurse, and 18 nurses. Four members of this group are expected to attend the 50th birthday party to be held at the Oakland Naval Hospital Officers' Club. Another member, Miss J. Beatrice Bowman of Hanover, Pa., was a hostess at Golden Anniversary Reception at Bethesda National Naval Medical Center Officers' Club on April 28.

"NAVY NURSES should be women of humane disposition and tender manners, active and healthy. They should be neat and cleanly in their persons and without vices of any description. They are to attend with fidelity and care upon all the sick committed to their charge . . ."

These were the recommendations made to the Secretary of the Navy by a young Navy surgeon, Dr. William Paul Crillon Barton, who thought nurses should be included among personnel at naval hospitals. The year: 1811—nine years before the birth of Florence Nightingale.

But it was almost 100 years later, May 13, 1908, before the Navy Nurse Corps was established by an act of Congress.

* * *

FROM 20 NURSES in 1908 to about 2100 in 1958, the Nurse Corps has steadily progressed in service and education. One of the most important duties of the Navy Nurse is to provide instruction in nursing to enlisted members of the Hospital Corps. These men assume responsibility for the care of patients on most combat ships.

The 2100 nurses on active duty are about equally divided between the regular and reserve components. They are serving in hospitals, infirmaries, dispensaries, and hospital corps schools within the United States and Hawaii.

Overseas, they serve in Alaska, British West Indies, Cuba, Italy, Japan, England, France, Marianas Islands, Newfoundland, The Philippines, Spain and Formosa.

At sea, Navy nurses are serving aboard hospital ships and ships of the Military Sea Transportation Service. A small number of qualified flight nurses are assigned to air evacuation with both Navy and Air Force activities. A few are assigned to Offices of Naval Officer Procurement to process applicants for appointment in the Corps.

* * *

THE NURSE CORPS received a new director just before its 15th birthday. She is Capt. Ruth A. Houghton, a veteran of 23 years' service with the Corps. Capt. Houghton relieved retiring director Capt. W. Leona Jackson.



CAPT. RUTH A. HOUGHTON

Capt. Houghton, who was appointed to the Corps in 1935, was the first non-director of the Nurse Corps to reach the rank of captain.

1908–1958

May 13, 1908—Navy Nurse Corps established by act of Congress.

Aug. 1920—First nurses to serve aboard a hospital ship reported aboard the U.S.S. Relief.

Dec. 1941—Japanese attack and capture Guam. Five nurses taken prisoner and sent to Japan. Exchanged in 1942.

Jan. 1942—Eleven nurses captured at Manila. All survived 37 months as POWs and were freed in 1945.

Nov. 1944 — Destroyer Higbee, first combat ship named for servicewoman, launched in honor of Lenah S. Higbee, second Nurse Corps superintendent.

April 1947—Army-Navy Nurses Act created and established Nurse Corps as permanent staff corps of Navy.

June 1950—First involuntary recall of reserve nurses to care for Korean casualties.

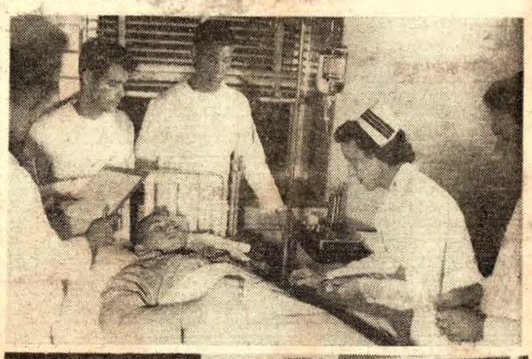
May 13, 1958—50th anniversary of Navy Nurse Corps.



DEPENDENT CARE: The Navy Nurse practices nursing in all its phases. She encounters all types of illness and injuries, ranging from tropical diseases to wounds and from the common cold to frostbite. Caring for the families of the men and women of the Navy and Marine Corps is an important part of her job.



INDOCTRINATION: The newly-commissioned Nurse Corps officer learns the Navy way. As a Navy Nurse, she will have a good chance to travel, and to practice nursing in the U.S. and abroad on land, sea and in the air. During off-duty hours she has comfortable living quarters, recreational facilities, and the social life of a Naval officer.





TEACHING: One of the most important roles of the Navy Nurse is the instruction of hospital corpsmen (top). During World War II nurses trained thousands of these men who tended Navy and Marine casualties aboard ships and on invasion beaches. Teaching native nurses in the Pacific islands and the West Indies (below) represents still another phase of the Navy Nurse's educational service. After Guam fell to the Japanese in 1941, native girls trained by Navy nurses supplied the only skilled medical care to their people during the occupation. Schools on American Samoa, the Virgin Islands, and Haiti have done much to improve the health records of these islands.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—The 50th year of the Navy Nurse Corps was observed at a champagne supper at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Cutting the birthday cake is Miss Della V. Knight of San Francisco, veteran Navy nurse. Sharing the honors are (from left) Gen. George F. Good Jr., Marine Corps; Adm. John Q. Owsley, Miss Helen Peglow, the Corps youngest nurse; Adm. Chester Nimitz, and Nurse Sara B. Myer of Berkeley. Nearly a thousand guests attended the event.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 9,270)
APR 28 1958

Western Lift Rolls Over Navy Hospital Team 14-0

HAYWARD — Western Lift Truck, Hayward's new semi-pro team, made Oak Knoll Hospital members wonder if they might need first aid themselves after a 14-0 battering at Airport Park yesterday.

Western's Percy Harris belted five hits — including a triple and three doubles — as Roger Leogrande and Sal Branco doled out only three hits to the Navymen. Harris scored three times and batted in another trio of runs.

Leogrande was particularly impressive, striking out 10 men in five innings. He allowed two hits and Branco only one.

Also rapping the ball hard were Western's Dick Duey and Jesse Murdock with three for five, each including a double. Gordy Huntze of the winners picked up two singles.

In all, Western clouted 17 hits for the 13 runs off two Navy hurlers. They tallied three in the first inning, one in the fourth, four in the fifth and finished off with six in the sixth.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 241,108 - S. 510,325)
MAY 1 1958

PERU NAVAL OFFICERS DUE

A party of Peruvian naval officers, led by Rear Adm. Guillermo Tirado, chief of naval operations, will arrive here Wednesday for a five day tour of Bay area naval installations.

As guests of Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of United States Naval Operations, the Peruvian officers will visit Treasure Island, Oaknoll Naval Hospital, the San Francisco Naval Shipyard and the Oakland Navy Supply Center.

At 6 p.m. on Wednesday, they will be honored at a reception at the Commissioned Officers' Mess on Treasure Island. Their host will be Rear Adm. George L. Russell, commandant of the 12th Naval District.

At noon on Thursday, the group will be guests at a luncheon in the same mess at which Vice Adm. Maurice E. Curts, newly appointed commander of the Western Sea Frontier, will be the host.

The group is due to depart for the East Coast on Sunday.

Salinas, Calif.
Californian
(Cir. 14,195)
MAY 15 1958

Navy Coaches To Attend Grid Clinic at SC

SANTA CRUZ — Coaches and athletic directors from some 14 Naval establishments will be enrolled at the first annual Nationwide Football Clinic, it was announced today. The clinic will be held in Santa Cruz June 16, 17 and 18.

Among Navy personnel in attendance will be Ben Harris, athletic director of the Twelfth Naval District, Ray Pesco and Gale Stirling of Treasure Island Navy, Al Todd of the San Francisco Naval Shipyard at Hunter's Point (Pac Hunters), Joe Moore of Moffett Field, Phil O'Neil of Mare Island, Ken Simon and Chet Chapman of Alameda NAS, Les Manchester of the Concord Naval Ammunition Depot, Stan Harrod of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and others.

This full complement of Navy coaches and directors will join hundreds of others who will converge on Santa Cruz, from points as far distant as the Atlantic Coast, to attend this first annual event. Prominent professional and college coaches have indicated that they will attend.

Clinic lecturers will include Sid Gilman, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams; Lou "The Toe" Groza, Cleveland Browns; "Duffy" Daugherty, Michigan State; and Jack Curtice, new Stanford chief. Clinic director is Dick Gallagher, director of player personnel of the Cleveland Browns.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)

MAY 16 1958

Services Play Armed Forces Day Hosts

The ninth observance of Armed Forces Day, in which all the military services play host everywhere to civilian visitors, opens tomorrow.

Perhaps the most unusual single function falling on the day honoring the services is the transfer at Treasure Island of the seaplane tender Gardiners Bay to the Norwegian Navy.

The 310-foot vessel going to Norway under the Mutual Assistance Aid Program will be renamed the Haakon VII after the king who died last September.

ACCEPTANCE RITES

Norwegian Navy chief Vice Adm. J. E. Jacobsen will accept the ship in ceremonies on the base at Pier 14 at 10 a.m.

At the Mare Island Naval Shipyard at Vallejo, the world's first nuclear-powered submarine, the Nautilus, has timed its arrival for an eight-day repair period for 11:30 a.m.

A limited number of visitors, who have been issued invitational passes, will be permitted aboard the history-making craft.

The fleet-type submarine USS Perch will arrive early tomorrow from San Diego and will be on view at Pier 2 at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

At 7 p.m. tonight in the Officer's Club of the Presidio of San Francisco, an address on "Power for Peace" is to be made by Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, commander of the 15th Army Reserve Corps.

The banquet is sponsored by the newly-formed Northern California Council of the Military Order of the World Wars, formed of chapters from Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco, Sacramento and the Peninsula.

HOST TO PUBLIC

Perhaps most appealing to the ordinary visitor bound for an enjoyable day of visiting promises to be the Army's "county fair" type of activities at the Oakland Army Terminal from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Navy's variegated demonstrations at the Oakland Naval Air Station.

At the terminal, port of embarkation during the past two wars, the troop transport USNS Barrett, newly-arrived from the Far East, will be open to visitors at Pier 4.

Coffee, cakes and soft drinks will be dispensed from a G.I. field kitchen under a tent.

There will be hourly concerts by the Fort Mason Army Band and, in keeping with the Fair spirit, precision marching drills by 20 boys from the San Leandro High School and Hayward Junior Drum Corps.

ARMY BUS SERVICE

Similarly, a family day-style of observance is marked for the Oakland Naval Air Station.

While the propeller and jet-driven planes are rocketing around, the air station's sole blimp will do a series of take-offs and landings in front of the main hangar.

For the first time, the station will show off its new HSS-1 anti-submarine helicopter in a simulated air-sea rescue.

At 1 p.m. in the hangar, model plane enthusiasts among station personnel will fly their little craft. Larger planes will be on display throughout the field.

The Oakland Naval Hospital will be open from 2 to 4 p.m.

6 Sec. II—S.F. Examiner Sunday, May 18, 1958 CCCC**

Navy Man's 4 Motherless Children Will Be OK Now--Granny's Here

The four children of Navy enlisted man Gregorio Ebba have a mother's touch around their Alameda home again today.

And Alameda Red Cross officials figure they have finally wrapped up a project that began 16 months ago.

The children and their father were united with Ebba's mother, Mrs. Egrifina Ebba yesterday at Pier 50 when she arrived from the Philippines aboard the liner President Wilson.

The grandmother will be filling a gap made in February when Ebba's wife, Maggie Lee, died of cancer.

MAKES APPEAL.

The 30 year old father, presently stationed at Alameda Naval Air Station, first appealed to Red Cross officials 16 months ago after his wife had been hospitalized intermittently for nearly two years at Oak Knoll.

The Alameda Chapter provided a housekeeper to aid the father in taking care of the children, Lowander, now 8; Legaya, 7; Gregorio Jr., 5, and Judy Ann, 3.

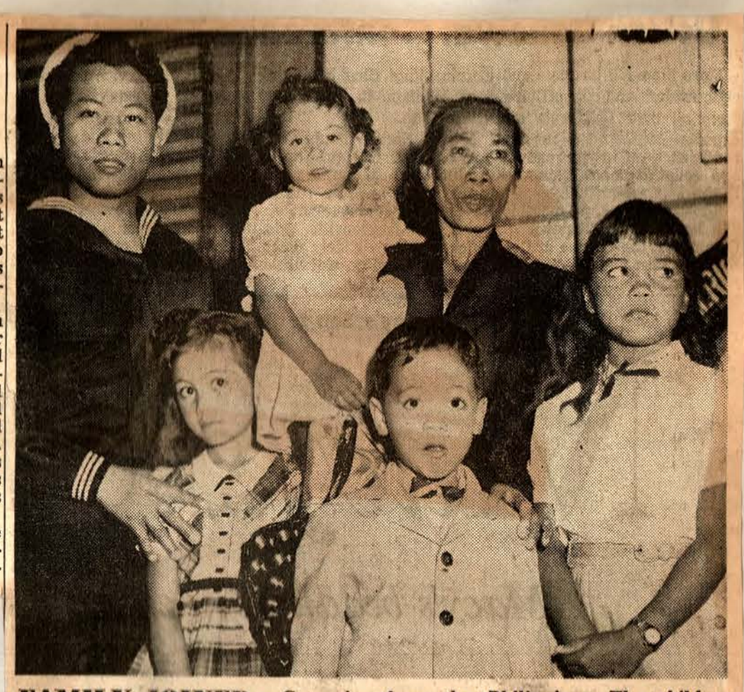
When it became apparent that long term assistance was needed, Catholic Social Service and the Navy Relief agency pitched in, as did the Navy in assigning the father to shore duty.

VISA GRANTED.

Somewhere along the line, an official suggested that Grandmother Ebba in the Philippines might provide more love for the children than the most efficient housekeeper. A visitor's visa was obtained for Mrs. Ebba, but when the State Department learned the nature of her trip here they reclassified her as a domestic servant and refused the visa.

The father turned down numerous offers of foster homes for the children and local Red Cross officials appealed to the International Red Cross, the International Social Service Agency and the Philippines Red Cross. Between the agencies' efforts and several hundred cables and letters, the visa was finally granted.

The children and Ebba were on hand at dockside yesterday to greet their new "housekeeper."



FAMILY JOINED — Gregorio Ebba and his four children as they greeted the children's grandmother, Mrs. Egrifina Ebba, on her arrival from the Philippines. The children are Judy Ann, 3, being held by Mrs. Ebba, and standing (l-r), Legaya, 7, Gregorio Jr., 5, and Lowander, 8.

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 179,343 - S. 245,276)

MAY 17 1958

Armed Forces Week

Open House Today At Military Posts

The Army, Navy and Air Force today open their doors for a public fair climaxing Armed Forces Week.

The people will have a chance to see low-level jet demonstrations, view the nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus, and listen to soldiers recite dialogues in Russian —among the many things to do.

The Nautilus is due under the Golden Gate bridge at 8:30 a. m. and will go direct to Mare Island Naval Ship yard, Vallejo. She will be on public display from dockside, but there will be no visiting aboard.

However, the submarine Perch, also arriving this morning from fleet maneuvers off the California coast, will berth at Alameda Naval Shipyard and be available for public inspection.

The public can eat a baked ham dinner in Army mess halls in the Presidio (65 cents for adults, 35 cents for children under 12).

From Monterey to Stockton, the citizens will get intimate looks at the latest weapons, as well as join in ceremonies. Here is the open house program:

Presidio: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Guided tours, exhibits, inspection of Letterman Army Hospital, NIKE batteries and Crissy Field; concerts.

Fort Mason: 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tours, displays and free movies at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.; pictorial display of the Navy's MSTS operations in the Arctic.

Pier 18 (Embarcadero): 1 to 4 p. m., today and tomorrow, visits to the cruiser USS Columbus, two destroyers and a submarine.

Naval Shipyard, Hunters Point: 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., visits to aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga, two submarines and a submarine rescue barge.

Naval Air Station, Alameda: 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Parachute drop, crash fire-fighting demonstration, helicopter "rescue," displays.

Benicia Arsenal: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Mare Island Naval Shipyard: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Arrival of nuclear-powered submarine USS Nautilus at 11 a .m. frogman demonstration and visits to the cruiser USS Rochester and three submarines.

Vallejo Naval Reserve Training Center: 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Visits to training submarine Sunfish.

Concord Naval Ammunition Depot: 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Marine Corps mock battle, testing demonstration of non-destructive equipment; displays of missiles and a nuclear reactor model; visits to ships.

Travis Air Force Base: Open house all day. Fly-overs of late jet fighters, refueling demonstrations.

Fort Barry, Fort Cronkhite and San Rafael NIKE sites: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Two Rock Ranch Station: Open house all day.

Hamilton Air Force Base: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., parade at 10 a. m. Demonstrations of intercept of T-33 jet trainers by F-89 Scorpion fighters, of aerial refueling, jet-assisted take-off, bail-out, helicopter rescut and paramedics' drop.

Treasure Island: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Shipboard visits, armored tank demonstrations by the Marines Reserve, displays, reviews. At 10 a. m., ceremonies for transfer of seaplane tender, USS Gardiners Day to Norwegian Navy.

Oakland Army Terminal: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Transportation Corps "country fair," concerts, displays including NIKE Ajax missile; refreshments.

Grove Street Pier, Oakland: 1 to 4 p. m., today and tomorrow, visits to destroyer USS Taussig.

Naval Air Station, Oakland: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Blimp flight operations, demonstrations, displays.

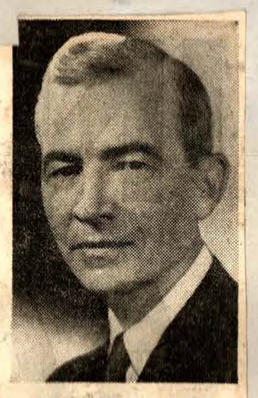
Oakland Naval Hospital: 2 to 4 p. m., with tours.

Presidio of Monterey: 12 noon to 4 p. m. Inspection of actual classes at the Army language school; the mess hall (65 cents for adults, for children under 12).

Infantry Training Center, Fort Ord: 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Review and parade at 10 a. m., followed by tactical combat demonstration, including use of a simulated atomic bomb.

Army Engineer District, Sausalito: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Lectures on the model of San Francisco Bay, films, documentary slides.

Mt. Tamalpais Radar Center—Open house at this Air Force regional control headquarters for air defense.



DONALD QUARLES
Luncheon speaker

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. D. 106,282 - Sat. 95,150)

MAY 28 1958



A MILLINERY masterpiece was presented to Harrison McKay, wife of RADM Charles G. McKay, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Supply Center, at Oakland Naval Hospital where she recently underwent surgery. A gift from Red Cross volunteer associates, it contains 10 gifts.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)

MAY 18 1958

150,000 Armed Forces Day Visitors at Bay Installations

More than 150,000 persons took a look at America's military might in the Bay Area yesterday, Armed Forces Day.

Good weather brought out the crowds. The public watched jets streak overhead, heard band music, ate military chow, studied rocket displays, went aboard ships and were treated to hundreds of exhibits.

The submarine Nautilus, world's first atomic-powered undersea craft, slipped under the Golden Gate and docked at Mare Island, Vallejo, where it was open to external viewing.

The Nautilus will be at Hunters Point Naval Shipyard from May 24 to June 1.

Another high point of the day was the formal transfer of the seaplane tender USS Gardiners Bay to the Norwegian Navy under the Mutual Assistance Aid Program. The ceremony took place at Treasure Island and the vessel was named the Haakon VII after the late King of Norway.

Some 19,000 visitors moved through the Alameda Naval Air Station to see an array of

Pictures on Page 14

planes headed by the swept wing F8U-1 Crusader and the F11F Tiger jet, representing the Navy's supersonic airpower.

No flyovers or aerial demonstrations were permitted this year by the Navy, but the day was declared a normal working day so that visitors could watch planes take off and land.

Other events at Alameda NAS included a helicopter air-rescue demonstration, jet ejection seat demonstrations, mobile aircraft trainers in operation. Ceremonies were conducted by the Marine Corps detachment there and the 12th District Navy band.

The Oakland Naval Air Station, which welcomed about 1,000 visitors, had its blimp demonstrate landings and take-offs. The new HSS-1 anti-submarine helicopter gave its first public air-sea rescue demonstration.

The Oakland Army Terminal, with from 2,000 to 4,000 visitors, opened up the troop transport Barrett at Pier 4 to the public. A Nike display proved one of the crowd attracting features. There were also band concerts, a softball game and other exhibits.

Also in the Eastbay, the Oakland Naval Hospital was open to visitors as was the destroyer Taussig docked at the foot of Grove St. in Oakland. No figures were kept on the attendance of the two events. The Taussig also will be open for public inspection today from 1 to 4 p.m.

Elsewhere, public enthusiasm for the military open house was equally high. The Presidio in San Francisco reported that it had 18,000 visitors. Hamilton Air Force Base had 20,000. Moffett Field Naval Air Station had 40,000. Travis Air Force Base had 50,000.

Travis featured flyovers and the midair refueling of a B-52 Stratofortress by a KC-135 stratotanker.

The Presidio, which featured a low-cost dinner for the public in its mess hall, fed 1,500.

Some 3,000 persons visited Hunters Point Naval Shipyard and went aboard the carrier USS Ticonderoga and two submarines. Oher warships were visited at Pier 18.

The submarine Perch arrived yesterday at Alameda NAS from San Diego to be viewed by the public.

Allaire Murray of 3050 57th Ave. reigned as Naval Reserve Queen on Treasure Island during observances there.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 9,618)

MAY 16 1958

Navy To Hold Football Clinic at Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ — Coaches and athletic directors from some 14 Naval establishments will be enrolled at the first annual Nationwide Football Clinic, it was announced today. The clinic will be held in Santa Cruz June 16, 17, and 18.

Among Navy personnel in attendance will be Ben Harris, athletic director of the 12th Naval District, Ray Pesco and Gale Stirling of Treasure Island Navy, Al Todd of the San Francisco Naval Shipyard at Hunter's Point (Pac Hunters), Joe Moore of Moffett Field, Phil O'Neil of Mare Island, Ken Simon and Chet Chapman of Alameda NAS, Les Manchester of the Concord Naval Ammunition Depot, Stan Harrod of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and others.

Clinic lecturers will include Sid Gilman, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams; Lou "The Toe" Groza, Cleveland Browns; "Duffy" Daugherty, Michigan State; and Jack Curtice, new Stanford chief. Clinic director is Dick Gallagher, director of player personnel of the Cleveland Browns.

JUNE 11, 1958 NAVY TIMES 21



SPONGE RUBBER swan tops this straw hat modeled by Mrs. Charles G. DeKay, wife of Rear Adm. DeKay, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center. When she recently underwent surgery at the Oakland Naval Hospital, she received the hat from associates at Pacific Area Office of National Red Cross, where she serves as Deputy of Volunteers. Trimmings included hand lotion bath mitts and bags of dangling bath salts.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, June 10, 1958 E★ 9

FORMER AMA PRESIDENT TO ADDRESS CLASS

Dr. Dwight H. Murray, 1956-57 president of the American Medical Association, will deliver the graduation address tomorrow when 31 hospital corpsmen, including one from the Korean Navy, complete a five-month course at the Environmental Sanitation School at Oakland Naval Hospital. The class is the 27th to graduate from the school, which was established in 1950.

World of Women

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, May 27, 1958 S-21



Tribune photo

OUTDOOR ART SHOW and luncheon at the College of Arts and Crafts supplanted the regular Officers Club meeting for Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club this month. In foreground, Mrs. John Owsley, wife of Rear Admiral Owsley, and Mrs. Charles C. Houghton, president of the club, admire one of the paintings on display.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)
MAY 18 1958

Social Science Team Helps Solve Emotional Problems

136

By BILL LIVINGSTON

A "supermarket" counselling service where individuals, clubs and business firms with problems can select the method of help and set their own fee is putting some new theories to a practical test in Oakland.

The Institute of Social and Personal Relations at 3118 Lakeshore Ave., was set up by a group of Eastbay social scientists to help on "problems f social and personal living."

Psychologist Jack F. Little, president and only full time staff member, says family problems make up the majority of the cases which the Institute handles. They also afford a good example of its operation.

Suppose a family of four, which has been limping along emotionally for some time, finally reaches the end of the road. The mother resents her role as homemaker and "servant." She and the father can't agree on how to handle family problems, especially when it comes to disciplining their daughters. One of the girls has gotten in trouble with school and police authorities and the other is ashamed of the entire family.

GIRL IN TROUBLE

The final blowup comes when the rebellious daughter gets in serious difficulty with juvenile authorities and is put on probation.

A few years ago just the girl would have been given any attention. But that's changing now.

"By our experience, where there is trouble with children, there is trouble with the whole family," Dr. Little says. The team approach which the Institute offers is tailored to fit this new concept.

Members of the family could come to the Institute and discuss the various counselling aids being offered. A couples group would be available for the mother and father. Another group would be open to the entire family and individual counselling is also offered those desiring it. But the emphasis is on the client selecting what he feels is best for him, and for counselling to aid in problem solving rather than forcing solutions.

CLIENTS DECIDE

"He can't live his life according to our values," Dr. Little explains . . . "individuality is too important for that." That's why clients can stop coming whenever they wish and why they set up their own programs including the fee schedule. The majority pay between $3 and $4 an hour.

That sum isn't nearly enough to defray costs for individual services but because many clients take advantage of group counselling and because of fees negotiated for other services, the Institute has managed to stay in operation for three years. And no one is turned down because he can't pay, Dr. Little stresses.

Another reason for letting the clients set the fee is to establish a position of mutual trust, and Dr. Little says there have been few cases where this has been abused.

The team approach also affords a good opportunity to clear up minor problems while dealing with major stresses. For example, the mother in the preceding case may have resented her homemaking role because of inefficiency and lack of knowledge. A home economist on the staff could help her in this area while other counsellors helped the general family strain.

TRAINED BY VA

Dr. Little, who was formerly chief of the clinical psychology department at Oakland Naval Hospital, attended school at UCLA and USC. He was a Veterans Administration trainee in clinical psychology for four years and also worked at the VA mental hygiene clinic in San Diego and the naval training center there.

Other staff members who serve on a part-time basis also have a wide range of experience to draw upon. Among them are Homer Schreiber, staff psychologist for Contra Costa County; Genevieve Hoffman, principal of the juvenile hall school in Contra Costa County, and William Simpson, associate dean of arts and sciences at Golden Gate College in San Francisco.

CLIENTS PAY FEES

Outside experts are also available, but clients must pay regular fees for their services.

In individual and group counseling or in services contracted with clubs and business firms, staff members work as catalysts rather than directors. This technique offers special promise in group counseling, Dr. Little believes. In group sessions, clients discuss their problems and try to work out solutions for themselves and each other.

The Institute was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1956, and belongs to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the Alameda County Mental Health Association and the Oakland Area Council of Community Services.

8 Navy Hospital Workers Rewarded

Eight civilians at the U.S. Naval Hospital have received a total of $1,500 in cash incentive awards presented by Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer.

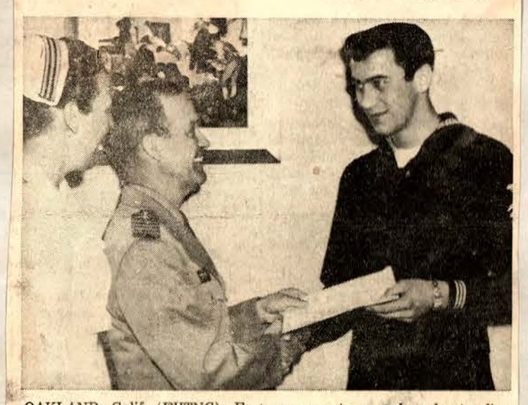
They are Ethel Bruso, 2757 76th Ave.; Henry Moser, 7526 Sterling Drive; Charles Oakley, 587 Eighth St.; Harold Hitz, and Henry Bourdase, 2419 57th Ave., all of Oakland; George Severso., 2399 East 14th St., San Leandro; John Johnson, 1609 Derby St., Berkeley, and Lenore Osborn, 17291 Via Del Rey, San Lorenzo.



Berkeley women who have joined Berkeley Red Cross Chapter's Gray Lady group serving at Oak Knoll are congratulated by Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley. Gray Ladies, left to right, are Mrs. Ella Rose, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Vera Woody, Mrs. Gethel Hatch and Miss Grace Leonard.

Astoria Evening Budget
Astoria, Oregon
(Cir. 6,719)
JUN 13 1958

Commendation Received for Sailor from Gearhart Area



OAKLAND, Calif. (FHTNC)—Ernest L. Brown, hospitalman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Brown of Fifth street, Gearhart, is shown above as he receives a letter of commendation May 12 from his executive officer, Capt. F. J. Weddell Jr., Medical Corps. USN.

Brown received the letter of commendation for his outstanding performance of duty on the Nursing Service of the Naval hospital, Oakland, Calif.

The citation read in part: "During the period 21 December 1956 to 16 May 1958, you served on busy neurosurgical wards and in the Proctology Clinic and have had special watch on many critically ill patients throughout the hospital. Your work in all instances has demonstrated keenness of insight, initiative, reliability, sound knowledge of your duties, and devotion to patients under your care. By your willingness to cooperate, your courtesy and understanding, you have been able to handle situations to the satisfaction of all concerned. In each department in which you have worked you have endeavored to learn as much as possible about the whole department.

This has enabled you to give your best service to the doctors and nurses and has thereby improved care of the patient. In the Proctology Clinic on your own initiative you have devoted many hours beyond the normal working periods to assure to the smooth functioning of the clinic. Your services have been sought after wherever you have worked and have made you a welcome member of any department."

Before entering the Navy in June 1956, Brown graduated from Seaside high school and was employed by Coxes Grocery.

He has been transferred to the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 137,340 - Sat. 123,083)
JUN 10 1958

Government Sued

An Antioch Marine sergeant and his wife, whose infant son died in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, are seeking $50,000 damages from the government.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Charles Clites, in a suit filed in Federal Court here, allege that their 21-month-old child died April 22, 1957, because medical personnel failed to diagnose properly the baby's hemopheliac condition.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)
JUN 23 1958

Red Cross Seeks Flower Arrangers

BERKELEY, June 23—Volunteers to assist in arranging bed-side bouquets for the Oakland Naval Hospital are needed by the Berkeley Red Cross.

More than 11,000 bed-side floral arrangements and some 600 larger bouquets were sent to the hospital last year.

Flowers may be left at the chapter house, 2116 Allston Way before 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday. The flower arrangers meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

While schools are in session the floral project is part of the Junior Red Cross program.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 137,340 - Sat. 123,083)
JUN 19 1958

Club Winnings For Worthy Causes

136

Establishment of a youth canteen at St. John's Community Church will be aided by the $85 check just won in the Community Club Awards of KJBS, according to Mrs. George Koch, chairman.

Top honors were won by Mrs. Lillian M. Jackson of San Leandro's Zeta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The $100 award will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

Equipment for the Tiburon Peninsula Little League baseball players and two fields will be purchased with $70 won in the fifth week of the second cycle of the Community Club Awards. Mrs. George McKengey is chairman.

Additional desks for St. Veronica's School will be purchased with the $60 just won by the Woman's Club of the school, Mrs. Leo J. Makowski, chairman.

Beside radios for Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will be purchased with the $50 won by the Oakland Navy Mothers Club, No. 13, Mrs. Caroline F. DeMartini, chairman.

Serving . . . the farthest north Air Force base in America

MIDNIGHT SUN

U. S. AIR FORCE - - - - GUARDIAN OF FREEDOM

Vol. VII — FAIRBANKS, ALASKA, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1958 — No. 4

VISITING COLOMBIAN FIRST TO FLY TO POLE

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,549)

JUN 18 1958

Training Class for Hostettes

Wondering what to do this summer? Sitting around with "time on your hands"? Then investigate the possibilities of becoming a Red Cross Hostette and sharing fun-filled hours with our servicemen at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The Hostettes, a group of young girls, 18 or over, spend one night a week in the lounge and on the wards at the hospital. Sometimes sitting in as a fourth for bridge, or a partner for ping-pong, the Hostettes dance, play games and just serve as "friends" to the boys confined to the hospital.

A special training class, open to young women in Alameda and nearby cities, will be held tomorrow evening at Oak Knoll.

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. transportation to and from the hospital will be provided by the Alameda Chapter.

A special appeal to "just grads" who meet the age requirement, has been issued by Mrs. Valerie Hacke, chairman of volunteers for the Alameda Chapter.

Women wishing additional information on the training class may contact the Chapter house, 2017 Central Avenue, LA. 2-7711.



VISITING COLOMBIAN—Col. Rafael Valdes Tavera, second from left, of Bogota, Colombia, is amused by the fur-clad mannequin at Ladd's Arctic Aero-Medical Laboratory during his visit there this week. Channing Murray, left, technical director of the lab and Lt. Col. W. C. Hebert escorted Colonel Valdes on a tour of the facilities. The distinguished South American will make a flight to the North Pole and return with the 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron today and become the first Colombian citizen to do so. Colonel Valdes, now retired from the Colombian Air Force, is a correspondent for "El Tiempo" in Bogota.

—Photo by S/Sgt. Bob Debeau



HT—Maj. George E. Hedge, officer for the 55th Air dron and aircraft command- round, makes the final in- eaking the all Air Weather consecutive take offs. The ing from Ladd AFB, which t, is also believed to be an Air Force Record. Standing left to right are Capt. Carl Coppage, weather control; A/2c Bruce Aldrich, dropsonde operator; S/Sgt. Eugene Letendra, radio operator; S/Sgt. Clifford Johnson, radio operator; T/Sgt. Joe Svermann, flight engineer; 1st Lt. Carl Corbitt, navigator; 1st Lt. Raymond Oylukian, navigator; Capt. William Smurro, weather observer and Maj. Edwin E. Webster, co-pilot.

—Photo by A/2c Rieller



HISTORIC FLIGHT—First Colombian citizen to fly to the North Pole, Col. Rafael Valdes Tavera (first row, third from right) of Bogota, Colombia, South America, poses with crew members of Detachment 1, 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Ladd AFB prior to their nonstop, round-trip flight last Friday. First row, left to right: M.Sgt. Lee C. Ault, weather observer; Capt. Jay R. Waller, aircraft commander; Maj. William Iooss, commander of the detachment; Colonel Valdes; S.Sgt. Bob Bebeau, editor of the Midnight Sun at Ladd who accompanied the colonel; and Capt. John K. Furrer, copilot. Second row: A.B. James Davis, radio operator; S.Sgt. Donald L. Potts, 1st radio operator; S.Sgt. Roy A. Sale, engineer; A.2C. Donald R. Mahon, dropsonde; M.Sgt. G. O. Lincicombe, 1st engineer; Lt. David S. Greenle III, and Lt. Vincent L. Carpenter, navigators.

—USAF Photo

South American Invited Here by U.S. Air Force

Colonel Valdes Here To Report U.S.'s Contribution to IGY and Life in Arctic Spent 20 Years in Colombian AF

Col. Rafael Valdes Tavera, 46, from Bogota, Colombia arrived at Ladd AFB last Friday evening after spending several days at Elmendorf AFB, as guest of the U.S. Air Force.

Colonel Valdes, retired since 1952 from the Colombian Air Force after 20 years service, is on invitational orders from the U. S. Air Force and presently a guest at Ladd.

First to Pole

He plans to fly to "Ice Skate," the floating ice island in the Arctic Ocean, to talk with scientists and airmen stationed there. He will also fly the 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron's "Ptarmigan" flight to the North Pole—possibly today. This will make him the first Colombian citizen to fly to the pole.

Valdes is a correspondent with "El Tiempo" in Bogota, one of the largest newspapers in South America. He is primarily in Alaska to report to his countrymen about life in the Arctic and especially about the United States' contribution to the International Geophysical Year.

He also expressed a desire to visit Point Barrow to gather information and photographs about the Eskimos, whom he says look very much like some Indians in the Andes Mountains of Colombia.

Spoke on TV

Last Tuesday evening he was a guest speaker at the Farthest North Press Club during their monthly meeting. Part of the meeting was televised over KTVF in Fairbanks. During this time Colonel Valdes gave his impressions on Alaska and spoke about his native land. Mrs. Val Greuel, president of the club, presented him with an honorary membership to the club.

Also this week he paid a visit to Ladd's Arctic Aero-Medical Laboratory and was taken on a tour of the facilities by Lt. Col. W. C. Herbert, acting commander of the lab.

As a member of the Rotary Club in Bogota, he will visit the Rotary in Fairbanks and present them with a banner from the Bogota Rotary Club as an expression of good will.

Only One Leg

The Colonel, who speaks fluent English, gets around surprisingly well despite the fact that he has only one leg. The other is a new type made for him by prosthetic specialists at the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland, Calif. The outstanding amputee rehabilition center in the world is under the direction of Dr. Thomas J. Canty, world reknowned authority in this field.

Colonel Valdes lost his leg in an airplane crash in 1947. "I was a passenger—one of 14 pilots—flying from Bogota to Cali, on the West Coast of Colombia, to pick up my own plane for a 'round the world good will tour," he said. "We were nearing the airport at Cali when we flew into a swarm of vultures. The windshield was shattered. We lost speed and the birds must have gotten into the controls at the rear of the plane. The rudder controls suddenly were useless and we had to crash land."

Forced to Amputate

Four months after the accident New York surgeons were forced to amputate his badly mangle left leg. Both they and Colombian doctors had done everything possible to save it.

Licensed by a civilian flying school in New York in 1929 just before going to the Academia Militar in Bogota, the Colonel is no stranger to the United States. He trained in Air Force schools at Randolph Field and Kelly Field, Texas and at the Air Force Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field, Mich. In 1951 he attended the American University in Washington, D.C., completing the Third Annual Institute of Industrial Transportation and Traffic Management.

He is a member of the National Geographic Society. He is also a graduate of the Navy Amputee Center in Oakland, Calif., specialized in rehabilitation public relations and administration. In addition to the many honors he is an honorary member of the U.S. Air Force and 7th Fighting Infantry Division in Korea.

First Air Attache

Being an amputee has never kept the Colonel down. In addition to being "presidential pilot" for ten years, he has served as Colombia's first Air Attache in Washington, D.C. He was appointed to this post after the crash in which he lost his leg. As Honorary Attache, he made his good will trip around the world in 1953. He has flown thousands of hours and has had diplomatic assignments in the United States, Canada, Venezuela, Peru, Central American and Caribbean countries and Korea.

The Colonel was cited for boosting morale of American soldiers at Headquarters, 7th Infantry Division, in Korea; he received the Legion of Merit from former President Truman for "outstanding service to the Inter-American Defense Board in Washington. As a member of the Caribbean subcommittee of the Western Hemisphere Air Survey, he made inspections of the important air installations throughout the republics within the Caribbean area, and by his ability, initiative and high professional competence con-

(Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER—Map, Page 60
BAY AREA—Fair today and tomorrow. Patches of morning fog near the ocean. High today 84. Normal westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21 1874
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VOL. CLXVIII | 20¢ SUNDAY | CCCCC★ | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1958 | 10¢ DAILY | NO. 166

Quake Drill To Mobilize Doctor Army

The greatest disaster test drill ever held in the Nation will mobilize Alameda and Contra Costa County medical facilities for five hours Friday to determine if they would be able to treat you and your loved ones in event of a major catastrophe here.

In a mobilization exercise unprecedented in American medicine, 1,000 doctors on the staffs of 23 hospitals will take part in moving, receiving and "treating" 3,000 persons pretending to be casualties.

These "casualties" will be simulating the suffering that might be expected should a violent earthquake develop along the notorious Hayward fault line. And treating them will involve whisking a complete neurological surgical team and its equipment from the Providence Hospital "Pill Hill" parking lot to Eden Hospital by helicopter.

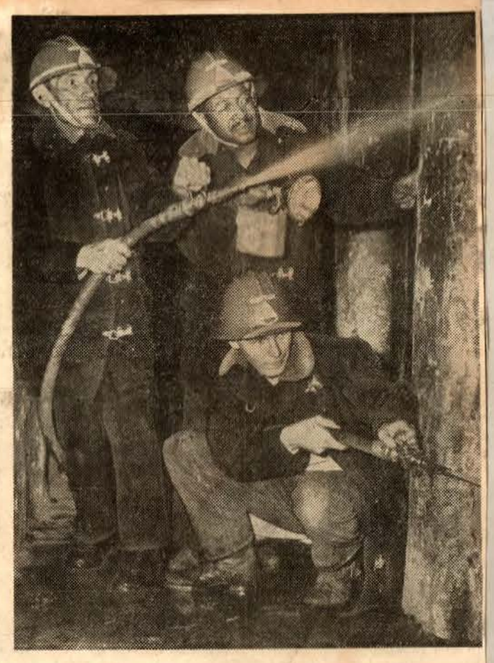
The doctors are donating their time to the exercise, which required five months of meticulous planning, because the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association wants to be prepared should disaster strike.

As a big Army "Flying Banana" helicopter whirs the highly trained surgical team on its way, the Medical Association's Blood Bank will undertake the only "honest-to-gosh" phase of the accident. Under emergency conditions, it will begin taking blood do-

Continued Page 20, Col. 1



FLYING BANANA—Practicing for the greatest mass medical disaster drill ever held, an Army helicopter sits down in the parking lot of Providence Hospital to pick up an "earthquake casualty" who has been treated by the hospital staff.



Tribune photos

A WET "DRY RUN"—Capt. Earl Rockwell of the Oakland Civil Defense Fire Service pours water on a false fire as he and Malcolm Pendler and Frank Moisan (kneeling) drill for their roles in the test to be held here. The test is based on an imaginary earthquake disaster and will try out hospital and emergency facilities.

Disaster Test to Mobilize 1,000 Eastbay Doctors

Continued from Page 1

nations as fast as possible, processing the blood and rushing it to hospitals.

Amateur radio mobile stations will spring into service, flashing messages concerning casualties to hastily erected mobile aid stations. Civil Defense firemen will man their rigs to combat fires presumably resulting from the 'quake.

Never before have so many hospitals and their staffs cooperated in such a test. And the huge drill has attracted highly placed observers from the office of Secretaries of Defense, Navy, Army, Air Force, and medical specialists from throughout the United States, Alaska and Hawaii.

Sponsored by Civil Defense and the Medical Association, the event is dubbed Test Exercise Star. It will be the windup of the U.S. Navy's "Symposium on Medical Problems of Modern Warfare and Civil Defense" to be held in the Bay Area Thursday and Friday.

Raymond J. McCormick, assistant director, Oakland civil defense, is in charge of planning.

Dr. Burton Adams of Oakland will be in charge of hospital participation. Aiding him will be Dr. Dorothy Allen, assignment of physicians; Dr. Walter Byers, industrial planning, and Dr. Thomas Dozier, county-wide planning.

Other committee members include Drs. Paul Jones, Gilbert Byers, Emory Page, Henrik L. Blum, Martin Mills, James G. Malcolm, Alvin Leonard and William J. Kennedy. Mrs. George V. Vandevert will be in charge of some 50 women drivers and 30 hospital hostesses, all members of the medical association.

A command post will be established for the two-county operation at the medical association's headquarters, 6230 Claremont Ave.

A special Navy bus will leave the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco at 5 p.m. to bring delegates from the American Medical Association convention to the Eastbay.

Hospitals participating in the test include Alameda, Albany, Alta Bates, Brookside, Children's, Concord, Contra Costa County, Cowell, Eden, East Oakland, Fairmont, Herrick, Highland, the three Kaiser Hospitals, at Oakland, Richmond and Walnut Creek; Merritt, Oakland Naval, Peralta, Pittsburg, Providence, Richmond, and the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Oakland.

Spokane Spokesman Review
Spokane, Wash.
(Cir. D. 87,799 - S. 141,548)
JUN 22 1958

Two Promoted

Gary A. Tarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Tarter, E2321 Third, has been promoted to hospital corpsman third class, officials of the naval hospital at Oakland, Calif., announced yesterday. Loren K. Kohlstaedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kohlstaedt, E1419 Ostrander, has been promoted to electronics technician second class while serving aboard the radar picket escort vessel U. S. S. Finch.

6 E★ Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, June 25, 1958

'Wyatt Earp' at Bed of Ill Father

Hugh O'Brian, who portrays Wyatt Earp on TV, today is at the U.S. Naval Hospital bedside here of his father, Capt. Hugh J. Krampe, USMC (ret.)

Krampe, 68, is in serious condition with a heart attack suffered yesterday at his home, 6294 Bullard Drive.

The TV star left a crew of 56 in Hollywood waiting to start shooting the fourth year series as the western gunman.

He flew here reaching the bedside of his father at 1 a.m.

The Krampes have another son, Don, Concord YMCA director.

The attack canceled plans of the father to go south for a preview showing of his son's first starring film role in 20th Century Fox' "Quick Draw."

The elder Krampe has been operating the Hughdon Equipment Co., a San Francisco building and supply establishment named for both his sons.

The BULLETIN
of the ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
Vol. XIV | June, 1958 | No. 6

The philosophy of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association is the interpretation and direction of its every act in terms of the ultimate public good.

Admiral Hays to Assume Oak Knoll Command

Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, Medical Corps, USN, Fleet Surgeon on the Staff of Commander in Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, will assume command of Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital on July 1. Prior to reporting to duty with the Pacific Fleet, he served as Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Mare Island. A member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, and a diplomat of the American Board of Surgeons, Admiral Hays received his medical training at the School of Medicine at the University of Illinois and graduate training at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, present Oak Knoll commander, will assume service as inspector of Pacific Coast medical activities, District Medical Officer. He will be on the staff of the Commander, Western Sea Frontier.

The Bulletin

10 D Oakland Tribune, Monday, June 23, 1958

ADM. RUSSELL TO ADDRESS INTERN GRADS

Rear Admr. George L. Russell, 12th Naval District commandant, will deliver the major address Thursday at the graduation of 29 medical and dental interns at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The commencement exercises, open to both military and civilian personnel, are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Rear Admr. John Q. Owsley, hospital commanding officer, will present the diplomas.

Lt. John B. Burr of Oakland and Lt. Kenneth H. Ozawa, of Berkeley are among the 25 medical interns who will receive diplomas. A reception at the hospital's officers' club for the graduates, their families and friends will follow the exercises.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,549)
JUN 25 1958

Graduation Tomorrow for Navy Doctors

Rear Adm. George L. Russell, 12th Naval District commandant, will deliver the address when 29 medical and dental interns are honored at graduation exercises and a reception at Oakland Naval Hospital tomorrow.

Officer, enlisted, and civilian personnel and hospital patients are invited to attend the program scheduled for 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Rear Adm. Frederick C. Greaves, district medical officer, will speak on the Navy's medical intern training program, and Rear Adm. Daniel W. Ryan, district dental officer, on the dental training program. Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, Oak Knoll's commanding officer, will present the diplomas.

A reception at the hospital officers' club for the graduates, their families and friends, will follow the graduation exercises.

Among the 25 new medical interns are four from the Bay Area—Lt. John B. Burr of Oakland, who received his M.D. at the University of British Columbia; Lt. Robert R. Celli, San Francisco, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.; Lt. David I. Hill, San Mateo, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lt. Kenneth H. Ozawa, Berkeley, College of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, Calif.

Berkeley, Calif.
Shopping News
JUN 26 1958

Red Cross Needs Help for Flower Project at Hospital

Volunteers who "love to work with flowers" are needed by the Berkeley Red Cross, according to Mrs. H. W. Browne, chapter flower committee chairman.

The local committee provided flowers each Tuesday for the Oakland Naval Hospital. During the summer months the group relies on gifts of flowers from the public for the supply of blossoms with which it decorates the wards.

Flowers may be left at the Red Cross office, 2116 Allston Way, any Tuesday morning before 9:30 o'clock. If it is more convenient to deliver them before the office opens at 8:30 a.m., they may be left at the front door.

A project of Junior Red Cross members assisted by adults, the flower program last year provided 11,329 bedside bouquets, 672 large arrangements and a number of dish gardens and potted plants for the Oakland Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

The flower committee, an adult group, meets each Tuesday morning at the chapter office from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon to arrange the flowers, which, during the school year, are brought to school by Junior Red Cross members.

Motor Service drivers deliver the flowers to the Naval Hospital where Junior Red Cross high school girls distribute them to the wards.

"We all enjoy this project for several reasons," Mrs. Browne explained. "The patients appreciate it deeply, and we understand that it is of great therapeutic value.

"The flowers themselves are so lovely that arranging them gives us a chance to use all of our ingenuity. And, we have lots of fun together as we work."

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 22,534 S. 22,235)
JUN 24 1958

Admiral Russell To Address Grads

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San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. D. 106,282 - Sat. 95,150)
JUN 23 1958

Adm. Russell to Speak

Rear Adm. George L. Russell, commandant of the 12th Naval District, will give the commencement address when 29 medical and dental interns are graduated from the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, on Thursday.



The bedsides of patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital will be brightened by this station wagon load of flowers from the Berkeley Chapter, American Red Cross. Members of the adult committee which aids the Junior Red Cross activity each week include Miss Gaynor Perry, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Louise Sloan and Mrs. Beatrice Goldman. —Betty Nevis photo

Red Cross Needs Help for Flower Project at Hospital

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Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,549)
JUN 30 19

Set Change Of Command

136

Formal change of command ceremonies will be held in Gendreau Circle of the Oakland Naval Hospital ground tomorrow at 10 a.m., when Rear Admiral John Q. Owsley, Commanding Officer for more than three years, turns over his duties to Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, who reported aboard June 22 from Honolulu.

Admiral Hays has served as Fleet Surgeon on the staff of the Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet for the past two years and was previously in command of Mare Island Naval Hospital for two years.

The Twelfth Naval District Band will provide ruffles and flourishes as the two admirals take their places before the assembled guest and members of the staff, who will turn out in full dress uniform in honor of the occasion.

The change of command will take place at the same spot where hospital commissioning ceremonies were held exactly sixteen years ago.

20 E★ Oakland Tribune, Monday, June 30, 1958

Adm. Hays Takes Command Of Naval Hospital Tomorrow

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays will assume command of the Oakland Naval Hospital tomorrow at ceremonies to be held in Gendreau Circle on hospital grounds.

He relieves Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley who has been the hospital's commanding officer for the past three years.

The change of command ceremonies, which will include a farewell address by Admiral Owsley, full dress uniforms and music by the Twelfth Naval District Band, are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Admiral Hays has been serving as Fleet Surgeon on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet for the past two years. He commanded the Mare Island Naval Hospital from 1953 to 1956. During World War II, he was aboard the USS New Jersey in the Marshall Islands, Truk and New Guinea campaigns.

Admiral Owsley, who took command of the Oakland hospital in March, 1955, will report Wednesday for a new three-way assignment. He will serve as district medical officer for the Twelfth Naval District, as inspector of Pacific Coast medical activities and as a member of the Commander Western Sea Frontier staff.

During World War II, Admiral Owsley served as senior medical officer aboard the USS Enterprise and participated in the major South Pacific campaigns. He and his wife, Christine, have one son, Dr. John Q. Owsley, Jr., a surgical resident at the University of California Medical hospital. The doctor's wife is the former Leslie Marriott of Alameda.

Admiral Hays and his wife, Julia, also have a son, Thomas G. Hays, Jr., an employee of Ryan Aircraft Co. in San Diego.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. D. 106,282 - Sat. 95,150)
JUL 2 1958

Adm. Hays Heads Naval Hospital

136

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, who for two years has been fleet surgeon on the staff of the commander in chief, Pacific Fleet, today took over as commander of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

He succeeds Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, who will become district medical officer of the 12th Naval District, inspector of Pacific Coast Medical Activities.

26 E★ Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, July 2, 1958



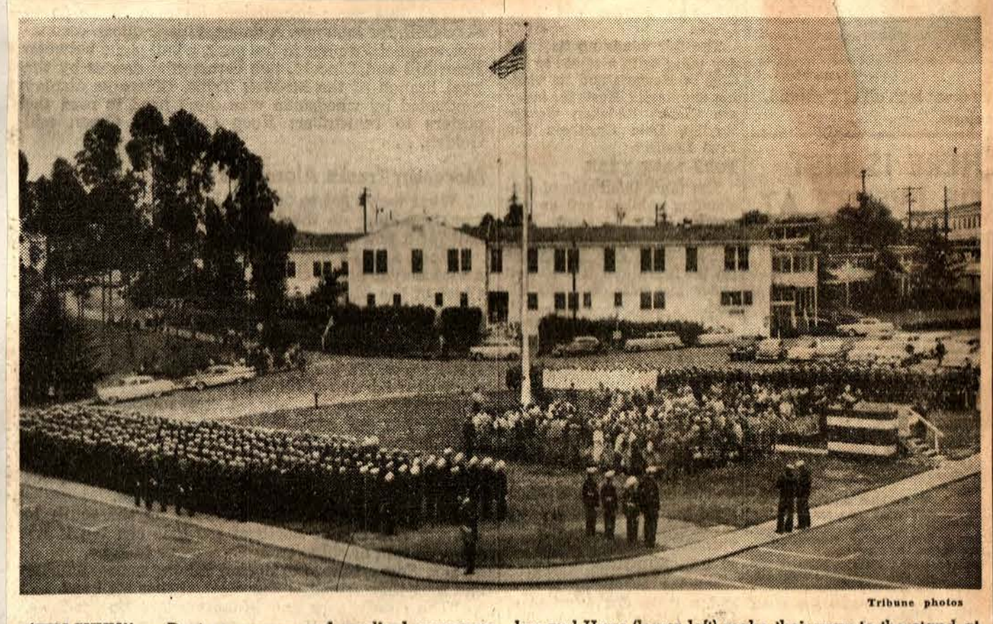
CHANGEOVER—Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays (right) relieves Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley as commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital in ceremonies yesterday.

Saturday's Pictorial

12-B E Oakland Tribune, Saturday, June 28, 1958



COMMENCEMENT—Taking part in graduation exercises for 29 interns at the Oakland Naval Hospital are (from left) Rear Adm. J. Q. Owsley, commander; Rear Adm. G. L. Russell, 12th Naval District commandant; Rear Adm. F. C. Greaves, district medical officer; Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, and Capt. C. M. Fraleigh, Dental Corps.



Tribune photos

'TEN-SHUN!' — Doctors, nurses and medical corpsmen and technicians snap to attention as Rear Admirals Owsley and Hays (lower left) make their way to the stand at right for change of command ceremonies.

10 E Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, July 2, 1958

Funeral Rites Set for Dad Of Television's Wyatt Earp

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Hugh J. Krampe, 68, father of actor Hugh O'Brian, known as TV's Wyatt Earp.

USMC Captain (ret.) Krampe died in the Oakland Naval Hospital of a heart attack.

A native of Kentucky, he made his home at 6294 Bullard Drive, Piedmont, in 1947 after retiring as a Chicago business executive. He established a new career with a San Francisco building and equipment firm. He was a member of Masonic lodges, Aahmes Temple of the Shrine and the American Society of Refrigeration Engineers.

Services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow in the Grant Miller Chapel, 2850 Telegraph Ave. The Rev. Walter Williams will officiate.

Survivors include his wife, Leata, and another son, Donald, of Concord.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 9,270)
JUN 27 1958

Nurse Recruitee

OAKLAND — Lt. Grace Fisk, of the Navy Nurses Corps, have been assigned to new duties as Procurement and Information officer for the Navy Nurses Corps in No. Calif., Nevada and Utah, it was announced by Chief Winston King of the navy recruiting office. Lt. Fisk, a graduate of the U. of Colorado, has been stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. She is from Fresno, Calif.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. D. 106,282 - Sat. 95,150)
JUL 9 1958

Talent Show

Lucille Bliss, veteran volunteer and entertainment chairman at USO-Embarcadero YMCA, will serve as mistress of ceremonies at the 12th Naval District talent show tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. Performers from Marine and Naval posts in California, Utah and Nevada will appear in the fifth annual event.

Vallejo, Calif.
News-Chronicle
(Cir. 21,528)
JUN 30 1958

ADM. HAYS TO ASSUME POST

136

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, USN, former commander of the Mare Island Naval Hospital, formally will take over command of the Oakland Naval Hospital (Oak ~~Knoll~~) at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The 12th Naval District band will provide ruffles and flourishes for the mid-morning ceremony slated for Gendreau Circle when Adm. John Q. Owsley, USN, who has commanded the Oakland installation for more than three years, relinquishes his command.

Admiral Hays, who commanded the Mare Island hospital for two years, has served as fleet surgeon of the staff of the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet for the past two years prior to his new assignment.

Admiral Owsley's new assignment will be three-fold: district medical officer, 12th Naval District; inspector of Pacific Coast Medical activities; member of the staff of the commander, Western Sea Frontier.

Admiral Hays' new assignment, meanwhile, will be his fifth tour of duty in California. He previously served three times at the San Diego Naval Hospital.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 12,224)

Change of Command Set At Navy Hospital

Formal change of command ceremonies will be held at Oakland Naval Hospital at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer for more than three years, will turn over his duties to Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, who reported aboard June 22 from Honolulu.

Admiral Mays has served as fleet surgeon on the staff of the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet for the past two years and previously commanded Mare Island Naval Hospital for two years.

The 12th Naval Dist. Band will provide ruffles and flourishes as the two admirals take their places before the assembled guests and members of the staff, who will turn out in full dress uniform in honor of the occasion.

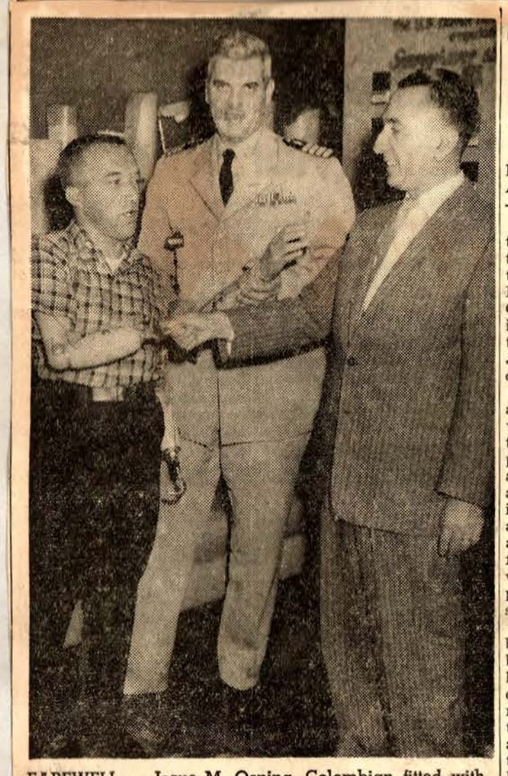
The change of command will take place at the same spot where hospital commissioning ceremonies were held 16 years ago.

Following his farewell remarks to staff, patients, local dignitaries and guests from other military activities in the area, Admiral Owsley will step aside as his two-star flag is hauled down. Admiral Hays' flag will be "broken" as he officially takes over his command.

This will be the new Oak Knoll skipper's fifth tour of duty in California. In addition to his command at Mare Island, Admiral Hays served three times at the San Diego Naval Hospital, most recently as chief of surgery. During World War II, he was aboard the USS New Jersey when she participated in the campaigns for the Marshall Islands, Truk and New Guinea.

Admiral Hays is a native of Illinois, received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons and certified to the American Board of Surgeons. He and his wife, Julia, will live in quarters on the hospital compound during their stay at Oak Knoll. They have one son, Thomas G. Hays Jr. of San Diego.

12 E Oakland Tribune, Friday, July 18, 1958



FAREWELL — Jesus M. Ospina, Colombian fitted with artificial arms at Oakland Naval Hospital, says goodbye to Capt. Thomas J. Canty (center), director of Amputee Center, and Col. Rafael Valdes, his interpreter.

Colombian Gets New Arms—Hope

A Colombian father leaves here today for his South American home with new hope —and new arms.

It took dealings at high international levels involving the U.S. Embassy in Bogota, the State Department, the Naval Mission in Bogota, the Colombian Embassy in Washington, a Cabinet minister and the Colombian Navy — but Jesus M. Ospina has a new chance in life.

Ospina goes back to his wife and six children in Pensilvania, Colombia, with faith that his Oakland Naval Hospital artificial arms will enable him to renew his vocation as a carpenter. He was working, two years ago, three floors above the ground when he fell and attempted to break the fall by grasping high tension wires. Severe burns made amputation of both arms necessary.

Ospina's trip here resulted because two groups of Colombian doctors and technicians have studied at Oak Knoll under Dr. Thomas J. Canty, director of the hospital Amputee Center and world-famed authority on amputee rehabilitation. Men he has trained believed that Captain Canty could best help Ospina and the international cooperative effort was begun.

Friends, doctors, a Colombian airline and the government all helped to bring Ospina to Oakland, where he was fitted with experimental Navy-devised arms. Colombians in San Francisco have collected toys and clothing for Ospina's family.

What has Ospina to say about his new arms and his new opportunity? "Magnifico," he says through his interpreter, Col. Rafael Valdes, Colombian air force officer who has spent two years studying at Oak Knoll.

And what about the Bay Area, the bridges, the good neighbor policy that brought him here? "Magnifico," he says again. At the moment, just about everything is "magnifico" for the man with another chance.

Merced, Calif.
Express
(Cir. 1,277)

JUL 24 1958

Don't 'Needle' Visitors, Warn Merced Police

The routine investigation of two hitchhikers here last week had ramifications that extended all the way to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

While checking out two Iowa boys, 16 and 18, who were flagging cars at 16th and N Streets, officers discovered that each had a hypodermic needle and syringe in his possession.

They explaied that they had been visiting the brother of one who is a sailor on duty at the Oakland hospital, and he gave them each a needle and syringe as "souvenirs."

The police were convinced the hitchhikers were not involved in narcotics traffic and permitted them to resume their trip back to Iowa.

However, the commander of the naval hospital was informed by letter of the Merced investigation and was reminded that the sailor violated a state law by giving the needles to his visitors.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, July 1, 1958 E 21

Death Claims Father of Hugh O'Brian

Death has claimed Hugh J. Krampe Sr., 68, father of television's Wyatt Earp.

Mr. Krampe, of 6294 Bullard Drive, Piedmont, succumbed late yesterday at the U.S. Naval Hospital here to a heart attack suffered a week ago. His son, known to television audiences as Hugh O'Brian, came to his bedside.

Mr. Krampe came to Piedmont in 1947 after retiring as manager of the Armstrong Cork Co. in Chicago and as reserve adjutant of the 9th battalion of the Marine Corps. He was a reserve captain. He later founded the San Francisco building and equipment firm of Hughdon Equipment Co.

Surviving are his widow and another son, Don Krampe, assistant director of the Y.M.C.A. at Concord. Funeral services are pending.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, July 20, 1958

Gray Ladies Note Services For Veterans

Volunteer Gray Ladies working through the Oakland Red Cross chapter have chalked up a total of 24,267 hours of service to local military installations during the past year (June, 1957 to June, 1958), according to their service chairman, Mrs. Walter Griffin of Northvale Ave.

Installations served by the Oakland group include the hospital at Parks Air Force Base, Veterans Administration hospitals in Oakland and Livermore, and the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Types of service given, Mrs. Griffin reports, include assistance to blind patients, escorting patients to places of amusement such as the Ice Follies, zoo, circus and theater. Gray Ladies also see to it that patients' birthdays are remembered with cakes and gifts. Some volunteers are teaching crafts at Oak Knoll, while one woman, with special ability, is teaching English to Spanish patients and Spanish to English-speaking patients.

New volunteers for all services of the local Red Cross chapter will begin in September, according to Mrs. Dunlap C. Clark, chairman of the Office of Volunteers.

Dr. Canty Urges Study Goals For Center Trainees

The success of the Mexican depend to a great extent on how well Mexican instructors apply themselves during the special courses on rehabilitation they will receive shortly at the Naval Hospital in Oakland ,California.

This was stressed by Dr. Thomas Canty, director of the rehabilitation department of the naval hospital, during a meeting with Mexican teachers awarded scholarships at the Oakland institution.

The brief address was given at the office of David Amato, counselor at the U. S. Embassy.

The student-teachers will receive their basic training in Oakland and then return to Mexico City to teach other instructors on rehabilitation procedures.

The program forms part of the Mexican Rehabilitation Institute, created at the initiative of Rómulo O'Farrill, Sr., president of The News and Novedades.

The institute is being sponsored by the U. S. Cooperation Administration, the Mexican government and Mexican private enterprise.

Dr. Canty, who made a special trip to Mexico at the invitation of Mr. O'Farrill, outlined the program to be given to the Mexican students at the Oakland naval hospital and welcomed them formally on behalf of the hospital.

The Mexican students are: Mario Martínez Ramírez, Lauro Mendoza, Alberto Rojas B., Enrique Torres, Humberto Virgen, Raúl Velázquez, Luis Lenuza Torres, César Martínez, Dr. Luis Hernández González, Elena López Cuellar and Luisa Schciemann.

Previously, Dr. Canty had visited the National Railways Hospital and paid a courtesy call at the Navy Department.

Pleasanton, Calif.
Times
(Cir. 1,327)

JUL 1958

Oakland Fights To Keep Navy Hospital

Solid public support of the U.S. Navy recommendation to build a $12 million, 1,000-bed hospital on the site of the present Oakland Naval Hospital was given last week as the Oakland Chamber of Commerce formed a high-level committee to back the proposal at budget hearing in Washington, D.C.

Formation of a Chamber of Commerce committee was sparked by the report that despite the Navy's announced preference for a larger facility on the Oakland site, a campaign is underway to replace the Oakland Naval Hospital with a scattering of smaller hospitals to be parceled out to smaller communities through Northern California.

Oakland maintains centerally located facility would result in great savings to the taxpayers in contrast to the collection of smaller facilities. Oakland offers all the advantages for this Naval facility and they will fight for the adoption of the Navy recommendation to build on the Oakland site.

The present Oakland Naval Hospital, built in 1942, is very expensive to operate due to its construction and must be replaced according to the findings of Naval surveys.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, July 18, 1958 E★ 3

6 Mare Island Workers Hurt In Blast on Sub

VALLEJO, July 18 — Six Mare Island Naval Shipyard employees were burned today — one seriously — when paint fumes exploded inside a tank aboard the USS Redfish, a submarine undergoing overhaul and repair.

Injured seriously was Jackson Cooper, 56, of 1811 Sacramento St., who suffered second degree burns of the face and head. He was treated at the shipyard dispensary, then transferred to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The others were given first-aid at the dispensary and released.

No damage was done to the submarine, shipyard officials said.

The accident occurred, a shipyard spokesman said, after the workers had completed spraying the inside of a tank in the bottom of the undersea craft with a highly volatile paint and were getting ready to leave.

The blast was apparently touched off by a spark from a portable light which was being pulled from the tank. No part of the submarine caught fire.

The Navy said there will be an investigation.

LIMA OHIO CITIZEN

JUL 21 1958

Assigned To Hospital

DELPHOS—Dr. and Mrs. J. Richard Hurt have established residence in San Francisco, Calif., where Dr. Hurt is stationed with Oak Knoll Navy Hospital on orientation prior to an assignment of duty at Taipei, Taiwan. Mrs. Hurt is the former Sally Dienstberger and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dienstberger of E. 4th St. Dr. Hurt, a graduate of Ohio State University, recently completed internship at Dayton Miami Valley Hospital.

OHIO NEWS BUREAU CO.
Cleveland 15, Ohio
First Press Clipping Bureau in Ohio

LIMA OHIO CITIZEN

JUL 13 1958

Delphos Nurse, Husband Headed For Taiwan

DELPHOS — Dr. and Mrs. J. Richard Hurt are en route to San Francisco where Dr. Hurt will be stationed at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Following a period of orientation the couple will embark for a two-year tour of duty in Taiwan. Dr. Hurt recently completed his internship at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton. His wife was employed with the Dayton Health Department.

Mrs. Hunt is the former Sally Ann Diestberger of Delphos and was graduated in 1957 from Ohio State University with a nursing degree. Dr. Hurt received his medical degree from Ohio State in 1957.

28 E Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, July 23, 1958



COLOMBIA'S "FIRST"—Col. Rafael Valdes (right), who lives at 775 Victoria Ave., San Leandro, receives a scroll in recognition of being the first citizen of Colombia to visit the North Pole. Brig. Gen. C. F. Necrason presented the scroll at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, after polar flight. The colonel came here to study amputee rehabilitation methods at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Father of 9 Children Off to Colombia With Two New Arms From Navy

A 37-year-old Columbian carpenter, the father of nine young children, returned to his South American home last week with new arms, and a new appreciation of the good neighbor policy.

For them both Jesus M. Ospina, of Pensilvania, Colombia, has only one word: "magnifico."

A little more than two years ago Ospina lost his footing while working three floors above street level and, instinctively seeking to break his fall, clutched two high tension wires. His arms were so badly burned surgeons were forced to amputate both above the elbows.

Ospina's plight was brought to the attention of Colombian military doctors who had been trained in rehabilitation methods at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

With the help of the American Embassy and the U. S. Naval Mission in Bogota, the Colombian Embassy in Washington, the Colombian Minister of Public Affairs and the U. S. Navy Department, permission was obtained for Ospina to go to Oak Knoll.

His transportation was provided by the Colombian Red Cross and Avianca Airlines.

Ospina had several months at Oak Knoll. He was fitted with the Navy's new experimental arms and then trained in their use.

Through his interpreter, Colonel Rafael Valdes of the Colombian Air Force, who recently completed two years o fstudy at Oak Knoll, Ospina said he has no qualms whatever about the future.

"Magnifico," he said.

Berkeley Daily Gazette

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE...THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1958

New Hospital Plan Backed

East Bay support today was thrown behind a US Navy recommendation to build a $12,000,000 1000-bed hospital on the site of the present Oakland Naval Hospital.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has formed a committee to back the proposal at budget hearings in Washington.

Those on the committee include Leo Baum, head of a pharmaceutical chain; Dr. John Blum, president of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Assn.; Dr. John Parker, president of the Alameda County District Dental Society; Carroll G. Waterman, head of a medical supply company, and J. Frank Coakley, Alameda County district attorney who's president of the East Bay Council, Navy League of the US.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)
AUG 3 1958

2-M Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Aug. 3, 1958

A LETTER FROM HOME

By RAY HAYWOOD

136

Dear:—

Wouldn't go as far as to say the weather has been bad around here, but even a native son must admit it hasn't been golden. We had fog (normal) and rain, both well stirred into an unfamiliar mess by thunder and lightning. In July, yet. The lightning struck several Bay Area homes, doing minor property damage, but the local populace escaped injury to everything but its nervous system. The barrage of high-voltage bolts caused death and injury and damage elsewhere in central California, however. Two fruit pickers were struck while seeking shelter in a tree in a Merced orchard, and 175 grass and timber fires were started.

English teachers in the Alameda school system can take a bow. Eighty-five per cent of the graduates it sent to Berkeley passed the University of California's Subject A English examination. The average for all Northern California students taking the difficult test was only 53 per cent passed. . . . The Navy hints it would like to rebuild its Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland into a modern, single tall building instead of the present uneconomical multiple building system. However, the project, according to Naval Surgeon General Rear Adm. B. W. Hogan, is opposed by certain interests, who would prefer to have the Mare Island Naval Yard Hospital improved.

San Francisco, Calif.
Daily Commercial News
(Cir. 4,071)
JUL 29 1958

Committee To Back New Hospital

136

Solid public support of the U. S Navy recommendation to build a $12 million 1000-bed hospital on the site of the present Oakland Naval Hospital was given, as the Oakland Chamber of Commerce formed a high-level committee to back the proposal at budget hearing in Washington, D. C.

Initial appointments by R. E. Flynn, Chamber president, included: Chairman, Leo Baum, head of a pharmaceutical chain and former Chamber director: Members, Dr. John Blum, president of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, which has gone on record in support of the Oakland proposal; Dr. John Parker, president of the Alameda County District Dental Society; Carroll G. Waterman, head of a medical supply company; and J. Frank Coakley, president of the East Bay Council, Navy League of the United States.

20 E Oakland Tribune, Thursday, July 24, 1958

Chamber Committee to Back Navy Hospital Project Here

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has formed a committee to support the Navy's proposal to build a $12,000,000, 1,000-bed hospital on the site of the present Oakland Naval Hospital.

The committee will gather facts to support the Navy's recommendation at a forthcoming budget hearing in Washington, D.C., according to R. E. Flynn, chamber president.

Flynn said the committee was formed after the chamber heard reports that a campaign is underway to replace the present hospital with smaller facilities throughout Northern California, despite the Navy's announced preference for the Oakland site.

"The interests of the patients are best served by the wide variety of medical skills that are found only in a metropolitan area such as Oakland and the larger, centrally located facility would result in great savings to the taxpayers," Flynn said.

Committee members include: Chairman, Leo Baum, a former chamber director; Dr. John Blum, president of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association; Dr. John Parker, president of the Alameda County District Dental Society; Carroll G. Waterman, head of a medical suppply company, and Dist. Atty. J. Frank Coakley, president of the East Bay Council, Navy League of the United States.

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 8,701)
JUL 25 1958

Support Oakland Navy Hospital Site

Solid public support of the U. S. Navy recommendation to build a $12 million 1000-bed hospital on the site of the present Oakland Naval Hospital was given this week, as the Oakland Chamber of Commerce formed a committee to back the proposal at budget hearing in Washington, D. C.

Formation of the committee followed a report that despite the Navy's announced preference for a larger facility on the Oakland site, a campaign is underway to replace the Oakland Naval Hospital with a scattering of smaller hospitals to be parceled out to smaller communities through northern California.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, July 30, 1958 E★ 13

WOMAN, 76, FALLS 200 FT. DOWN STEEP HILL, SURVIVES

A 76-year-old woman, hunting rocks, tumbled more than 200 feet down a steep hillside off Grizzly Peak Blvd., just north of Claremont Ave., late yesterday.

Mrs. Alfretta Richards, of 9502 Hillside St., suffered multiple cuts and bruises and was hospitalized at the U.S. Naval Hospital. She was reported in fair condition today.

She was hunting for unusual rocks with her son, James R. Richards, 56, and a granddaughter, Caroline, when she fell. Passersby helped carry Mrs. Richards back up to the roadway. She was given emergency treatment at Kaiser Foundation Hospital and transferred to the Naval Hospital.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 241,108 - S. 510,325)
JUL 26 1958

Navy Hopes for New Hospital

136

A recommendation for funds to construct a new Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll has been submitted for inclusion in the fiscal 1960 military construction program, it was announced yesterday.

In a letter to Congressman John J. Allen Jr., of Oakland, Rear Adm. B. W. Hogan, surgeon general of the Navy, announced the action.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, July 25, 1958

Navy Plans to Rebuild Oak Knoll

The Navy has decided to replace the present war-time buildings of Oakland Naval Hospital with a new, large hospital—but "local Mare Island influences" are opposing this plan.

This report came from Rep. John J. Allen Jr. in Washington, D.C. today as he released the text of a letter he has received from the Navy's surgeon general, Rear Adm. B. W. Hogan.

The present buildings of Oak Knoll, built for "temporary" use during World War II, are in need of replacement.

"The Oakland site is the only logical and economical site on which to construct a replacement hospital," Admiral Hogan said.

MEETS OPPOSITION

"Local Mare Island influences have diligently opposed the Oakland site, favoring the rehabilitation and retention of the Mare Island hospital," he wrote Congressman Allen. "To operate two naval hospitals, so close together, to serve the San Francisco Bay Area would be most uneconomical in both funds and personnel."

Improving the hospital at Mare Island, the Navy's top doctor said, would "compound and aggravate the very condition we are trying to avoid." This is, he explained, being forced to use uneconomical multiple buildings instead of having a hospital in a single, tall building.

Favoring replacement of Oak Knoll by building in its present East Oakland hill area, the surgeon general said, are several factors, including the availability of top medical specialists here.

READILY ACCESSIBLE

"A study of the freeways in being, under construction, authorized and proposed in the San Francisco - Oakland area clearly indicates that the vast majority of personnel to be served will be much closer to the Oakland Naval Hospital," he wrote. "A recent check on the source of the patients in the Oakland Naval Hospital revealed that only 2 per cent were received from the Mare Island area."

The Oakland site, he said, is capable of future expansion while the Mare Island Hospital "is hemmed in by industrial facilities on three sides and does not lend itself to expansion."

Admiral Hogan said that the Deputy Secretary of Defense has approved the replacement of Oak Knoll at its Oakland site and that the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health and Medical matters has urged that funds for construction be included in the 1960 military construction budget.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce announced that it had formed a committee to support the Navy in its plans to rebuild Oak Knoll. The chamber said that a 1,000-bed structure costing $12,000,000 is planned.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 22,534 S. 22,235)
JUL 29 1958

136



REHABILITATED Jesus M. Ospina says goodbye to Capt. Thomas J. Canty, former Mare Island Hospital rehabilitation director now at Oakland Naval Hospital, and Col. Rafael Valdes, guide and interpreter for the injured man while he was being fitted with Navy experimental arms. Ospina left the Oakland hospital for his home in Colombia recently. His arms were burned when he grasped high tension wires to break a fall from a three-story building where he was working as a carpenter.

FHE★ PAGE 3
Thursday, July 31, 1958
San Francisco Chronicle

Child Dies, 3 Very Sick From Pills

One child was dead and three were in critical condition after swallowing some reddish-pink pills while playing in an Alameda transient housing area yesterday.

Dead was Verna Fuller, 2, of 516 Anthony court, daughter of Navy Parachute Rigger First Class Vernon Fuller.

Critically poisoned were Fuller's other daughter, Betty, 3, and two children of Gunner's Mate Third Class Buddy and Mrs. McGarity—Linda, 5, and Buddy Jr., 2½.

According to Alameda police Inspector Kenneth Kennedy, the four poisoned children were playing with other children in a quonset hut housing area near their homes when they found the pills.

Police found one in Verna's mouth, and sent it to the Army's medical laboratory at Fort Baker for analysis.

The poisoned children were taken first to the Naval Dispensary at Alameda Naval Air Station, and then to Naval Hospital in Oakland.

McGarity is at sea with the carrier Midway. Fuller was on shore duty.

Oakland, Cal.
Inter City Express
(Cir. 850)

JUL 30 1958

Chamber Forms Committee For New Naval Hospital

Solid public support of the U. S. Navy recommendation to build a $12 million 1,000-bed hospital on the site of the present Oakland Naval Hospital was given recently, as the Oakland Chamber of Commerce formed a high-level committee to back the proposal at budget hearing in Washington, D.C.

Initial appointments by R. E. Flynn, Chamber president, included: Chairman, Leo Baum, head of a pharmaceutical chain and former Chamber director; members, Dr. John Blum, president of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, which has gone on record in support of the Oakland proposal; Dr. John Parker, president of the Alameda County District Dental Society; Carroll G. Waterman, head of a medical supply company, and J. Frank Coakley, president of the East Bay Council, Navy League of the United States.

Formation of the committee was sparked by the report that despite the Navy's announced preference for a larger facility on the Oakland site, a campaign is underway to replace the Oakland Naval Hospital with a scattering of smaller hospitals to be parceled out to smaller communities through Northern California.

"Oakland has demonstrated in war and peace that it is the logical site for a central naval hospital to serve all of Northern California," Flynn said. "The interests of the patients are best served by the wide variety of medical skills that are found only in a metropolitan area such as Oakland and the larger, centrally located facility would result in great savings to the taxpayers, in contrast to the collection of smaller facilities. Oakland offers all of the advantages for this naval facility and we will fight for the adoption of the Navy recommendation to build on the Oakland site."

The Oakland Chamber committee will work closely with Adm. Murrey Royar, USN Retired, the Chamber's Washington, D.C., representative, and former Chief of Supply for the Navy and one-time commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center. The committee will compile "ammunition" for the budget hearing on the proposed Oakland hospital, Flynn said.

The present Oakland Naval Hospital, built in 1942, "is very expensive to operate due to its construction and must be replaced," according to the findings of Naval surveys.

Weather—Map, Page 35

BAY AREA — Fair tonight and tomorrow except high fog near ocean. Little change in temperature. High today 74. Low tonight 55-60. Westerly winds somewhat lighter than normal.

Oakland Tribune

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VOL. CLXIX | 10¢ DAILY | E | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1958



CRITICAL—Linda McGarity, 5 (left), and her brother, Buddy James, 3 (right), who became seriously ill from eating pink pills which killed a neighbor child and made her sister sick too, are shown with their mother, Barbara Delores, and baby.

Pills Kill Little Girl, 3 Others Stricken

ALAMEDA, July 31—The little pills were a pretty pink and they looked just like candy.

Three little girls and a little boy, children of Navy families, ate the pills.

Verna Fuller, 2, died.

Her sister, Betty, 3, and neighboring youngsters, Linda McGarity, 5, and her brother, Buddy Jr., 3, were made critically ill.

NIGHT-AND-DAY BATTLE

But Oakland Naval Hospital spokesmen said late today that the night-and-day battle to save the youngsters' lives had apparently been won for Betty and Buddy. They were removed from the critical list.

Linda, however, was still dangerously ill—although doctors had dramatically replaced all the blood in her small body twice in 24 hours. The last time this was done, a vein in her left leg was opened to remove contaminated blood while fresh blood was transfused into her right leg. Two hours were required to give the small child the four-pint transfusion which might save her life.

The four youngsters were playing yesterday morning near the home of the McGarity youngsters. They are the children of Gunner's Mate 3/c Buddy J. McGarity, 25, and his wife, Barbara Delores, 21, of 517 Bainbridge Ave. At about 9:30 a.m., the Fuller youngster's mother, Mrs. Ruth Fuller, wife of Parachute Rigger 1/c Vernon Fuller of 516 Anthony Court, noticed a purple stain on Verna's mouth and hands.

There were traces of the stain on the other children.

STOMACHS PUMPED

Mrs. Fuller took her small daughter to the Alameda Naval Air Station Dispensary, where doctors pumped Verna's stomach and advised that all four children be taken to Oakland Naval Hospital for observation.

Before this could be done, Verna became violently ill. A neighbor, Mrs. Betty Thompson of 521 Anthony Court, took her back to the Air Station and an ambulance was sent for the McGarity children, who had their stomachs pumped also.

BELIEVED DEAD

While all four children were being taken to Oak Knoll, Linda McGarity lapsed into unconsciousness and ambulance attendants believed she was dead. At the Naval Hospital, an emergency complete blood exchange was made and the youngster revived.

Alameda Police Inspector Kenneth Kennedy said that origin, type and contents of the pills is not known. But, he said, they appeared similar to candy and this undoubtedly attracted the youngsters to attempt to eat them. They may be pills used to rid pets of worms, he said.

PILLS ANALYZED

Linda said that the pills were found under a parked car. Navy investigators found a pill where the youngsters were playing and others were recovered when the children underwent stomach pumping. They are now being analyzed,

Alameda police were attempting to locate former residents who moved recently from the neighborhood on Anthony Court while investigating the possibility that they may have discarded the pills in trash when they moved yesterday.

Police, who were not notified by the Navy of the poisonings until six hours after they occurred, are anxious to identify the ingredients of the pills.



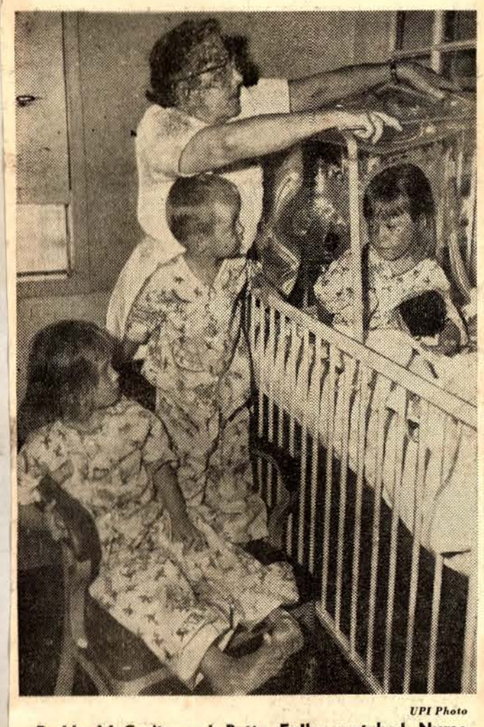
VERNA FULLER
Pills Cause Death



BETTY FULLER
Survives

FHE★ PAGE 3
Friday, Aug. 1, 1958
San Francisco Chronicle

3 Survivors



UPI Photo

Buddy McGarity and Betty Fuller watched Nurse Maria Johnson adjust Linda McGarity's oxygen tent

Exchange of Blood Saves Poisoned Girl

A complete exchange of blood was credited yesterday with saving the life of a 5-year-old Alameda girl who swallowed poisonous pills that killed one of her playmates.

Still in critical condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, but with a "good chance to survive" was Linda McGarity, daughter of Buddy McGarity, a sailor aboard the carrier Midway.

Oak Knoll officials said four pints of fresh blood were pumped into the McGarity girl in a "drastic," two-hour operation while her poisoned blood was pumped out.

In good condition were two other children who swallowed the unidentified pills while playing in the Alameda transient housing area where they lived.

They are Linda's brother, Buddy Jr., 2½, and Betty Fuller, 3, daughter of sailor Vernon Fuller of 516 Anthony court.

The Fullers' younger daughter, Verna, 2, who also took the pills, was dead by the time she was taken to the hospital.

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47 · 86TH YEAR · A FAMILY NEWSPAPER · ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1958 · HOME OWNED · VOL. 94, NO. 181 · 12 PAGES

WEATHER
Alameda and the Bay Region—Fair tonight and tomorrow except high fog near ocean extending inland mornings. Little change in temperature. High today in San Francisco 66, Oakland 74; low tonight 55-60. Westerly wind somewhat lighter than normal.

PINK PILL KILLS CHILD HERE

4 Children at Play Swallow Lethal Dose

Three young Alameda children were recovering today from the effects of an undetermined poison that took the life of a fourth child here yesterday.

The tragedy struck when a group of children, playing in a west Alameda Navy housing project, found a mysterious bottle full of pink pills and decided to play a game of doctor and patient.

Within an hour, 2-year-old Verna Fuller, 516 Anthony Ct., was dead and her 3-year-old sister and two neighbor children were fighting for their lives at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

The lethal content of the tablets was undetermined at noon today. They were found in an old prescription bottle lying under a car on Bainbridge Avenue.

VICTIMS IMPROVING

In "critical" condition but reportedly improving at the hospital are Betty Fuller, 3, and the two other children, Linda Christine and Buddy McGarity Jr., aged 5 and 2.

Before being rushed to the hospital by Navy ambulance, Linda told how she found the pills and distributed them among her playmates. Doctors said she appeared for a time to be dead upon arrival at the hospital and that "it is only a miracle" she is alive and recovering today. The other two children were reportedly in less serious condition.

The mother of the Fuller children, Ruth Fuller, told police she first became alarmed when Verna rushed into the house, her mouth and hands stained a deep violet color.

A neighbor, Betty Thompson, 28, 518 Anthony Ct., drove Verna and her mother to the Naval Air Station dispensary where Verna's stomach was pumped and she was sent home. Less than an hour later, however, the child went into convulsions and died before reaching the hospital.

Meanwhile, it was discovered the other children had also taken some of the pills and they were rushed to the dispensary where an ambulance waited to take them to the hospital. Linda, who collapsed en route to the hospital, was given a complete blood transfusion and revived.

Vernon Fuller, parachute rigger 1/c assigned to the carrier Midway, was home on leave due to the recent death of his father, while Gunner's Mate 3/c Buddy J. McGarity, also assigned to the Midway, arrived home on emergency leave last night.

The neighborhood was carefully checked against the possibility of more of the fatal tablets being found by children in the area, and Ft. Baker Army Laboratory technicians were analyzing those that were recovered. They reportedly contained gentian violet, a non-toxic drug used for treatment of human parasitic worms, but the lethal contents of the tablets was not determined.

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AMERICA FIRST
San Francisco Examiner
MONARCH OF THE DAILIES

SUTTER 1-2424 TEmplebar 2-7343, East Bay · CCCC* ★ ★ · FINAL · FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1958 · 46 PAGES —2 SE



NARROW ESCAPE — These three children survived after swallowing pills which took life of a playmate, Verna Ruth Fuller, in Alameda. Shown with Nurse Maria Johnson, they are, left to right, Verna's sister, Betty Fuller, and Buddy James McGarity and his sister, Linda.

Blood Switch May Save Poisoned Child

Doctors at the Oakland Naval Hospital believed that they had saved the life of a 5 year old girl yesterday by replacing all four pints of her poison laden blood with fresh donor blood.

The child, Linda McGarity, daughter of a Navy gunner's mate assigned to the carrier Midway, was one of four Alameda youngsters who swallowed some pills they found near their homes on Wednesday.

One of the four, Verna Ruth Fuller, 2, was dead on arrival at the Naval hospital.

Out of Danger——

The other two, Verna's sister, Betty, 3, and Linda's little brother, Buddy James McGarity, 2½, were out of danger and well on the road to recovery, doctors said.

They guessed that Linda and Verna had swallowed the heaviest doses of the pills, the content of which still was not known, pending the completion of analysis.

In Linda's case the poison had acted to interfere with the blood's oxygen carrying capacity, and hence her blood had to be replaced.

Such complete replacement is rare, and limited usually to youngsters born with an RH blood factor incompatibility.

Over a three hour period Linda's own blood was slowly drained out of a vessel in her left leg, while an equal amount of donor blood was fed by gravity into a right leg vessel.

The little girl was in good condition and doctors had high hopes that the blood exchange would bring her back to health.

The dead girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fuller, of 516 Anthony Court, in a Quonset hut housing project for enlisted men's families just outside the Alameda Naval Air Station.

The McGarity youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy James McGarity Sr., of 517 Bainbridge Ave., in the same area. McGarity was flown home on special leave from the Midway yesterday.

Later at home, Verna began to have convulsions, so all four were driven to the hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Aug. 1, 1958 E 3



Tribune photo

RECOVERING—Oakland Naval Hospital nurse Maria Johnson is shown with (from left) Betty Fuller, 3, Buddy James McGarity, 2½, and Linda McGarity, 5, who became seriously ill from eating pills they found which killed Betty's sister, Verna, 2.

Poison Pill Victim Fights for Life

The pink tablets four little children swallowed while at play, leaving one dead and and another in critical condition, contained a dangerous toxic agent which depleted the oxygen in their blood.

That finding was made by Dr. George S. Loquvam, Oakland pathologist who performed the autopsy on Verna Ruth Fuller, 2, daughter of Airman and Mrs. Vernon Fuller, of 516 Anthony Court, Alameda.

Dr. Loquvam said he would defer his full report on the toxicity of the pills that the children found under a parked car until more is known about them. The Navy, an Army laboratory at Fort Baker, and Alameda County experts are at work to analyze the poison.

In a desperate measure to save the life of one of the children, Linda McGarity, 5, whose father is on the carrier Midway, doctors at the Oakland Naval Hospital twice yesterday completely replaced all the blood in her body, using fresh blood from donors in a flushing action.

NEAR AIR STATION

Linda, whose father, Buddy J. McGarity, was flown in from sea on emergency leave, was placed in an oxygen tent overnight. While pronounced still critical she was said by doctors to have "a good chance to survive."

Pronounced out of danger are the other children, Linda's brother, Buddy Jr., 2½, and the dead girl's sister, Betty Fuller, 3.

The Fullers live at 516 Anthony Court, and the McGaritys live nearby at 517 Bainbridge Ave., both near the Alameda Naval Air Station in Alameda.

Doctors said the total replacement of blood in young children is rarely done, but is generally adopted in the cases of infants with Rh blood incompatibility.

Authorities guessed that the greatest number of the pills were swallowed by Verna and Linda.

The brothers and sisters were at play near the McGarity home in a Navy Quonset hut area yesterday morning when the pills were found.

It is believed the tablets, which left a purple stain in their mouths, are of the type used to deworm animals.

COLOR NOTICED

It was the purple color noticed by Mrs. Fuller which caused her to bring the children with Mrs. McGarity to the dispensary at the base. Fuller is a Navy parachute rigger there.

Shortly afterwards, Verna developed convulsions and Linda lapsed into unconsciousness.

The Fuller girl was dead on arrival at the Naval Hospital. For tense hours the life of Linda lay in the balance.

Linda's poison-laden blood was removed from her left leg slowly while the fresh blood was pumped into veins in her right leg.

Then, just to be sure that sufficient life-giving oxygen remained in her body, the blood was changed again.

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47 86TH YEAR ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1958 VOL. 94, NO. 182 12 PAGES



VICTIMS RECOVERING—Betty Fuller, 3 (left), and Buddy McGarity, 2, will be going home soon, while Buddie's sister, Linda Christine, 5, is reported "out of danger." Dr. Bernard D. Lewis (standing), pediatrician at Oak Knoll Hospital, was credited with saving Linda from the poison which killed two-year-old Vera Fuller. (Times-Star photo)

Doctor Reveals Child's Poison Death Cause

The mystery surrounding the tragic death of one Alameda child and the near-fatal poisoning of three others appeared to be cleared up today.

A "complete blood transfusion," made in a last ditch effort to save the life of 5-year-old Linda Christine McGarity, provided part of the answer.

A coroner's report and laboratory analysis of the lethal poison pills which caused the tragedy provided the rest of it.

The conclusion? The pills, reportedly containing a dye called gentian violet, used for the treatment of pinworms and other parasitic conditions, caused the death of Verna Fuller, 2, according to hospital authorities.

Doctors seeking the cause of the girl's death said it is the first known fatality caused by the dye.

'MIRACLE' TREATMENT

Lt. Bernard D. Smith, pediatrician at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, told the dramatic story of the tragedy that took place yesterday and described the miracle that saved the life of Linda McGarity.

Dr. Lewis briefly examined the body of Verna Fuller at the hospital yesterday. He then telephoned the Alameda Naval Air Station where the other children were having their stomachs pumped. He told them to rush the sick children to Oak Knoll immediately.

"When Linda and the other two arrived," the doctor said, "she wasn't responding at all. No respiration or pulse."

The doctor cut deeply into the little girl's legs, searching for the big femoral arteries. She was too far gone to need anasthesia during the operation. Then he started the transfusion.

"It was the most amazing thing you ever saw," he said later, "before the transfusion was finished (four pints) she was sitting up and talking."

"She's a remarkable child," he added, shaking his head.

Why remarkable? Because the girl, from all appearances, had been dead.

TECHNIQUE RARE

The transfusion technique is rarely used in cases of poisoning, the doctor said. It is common practice to change the blood of babies with blood disorders caused by an Rh factor. Dr. Lewis said he recognized the violet-purple dye that covered the mouths and hands of the children as a dye which can effect the oxygen-carrying hemoglobin of the blood. He remembered an obscure passage in a medical book, and proceeded with the transfusion.

"If only we could have gotten Verna a little sooner," he said.

All three of the surviving children are well on the road to recovery. Betty Fuller, 3, sister of the dead girl, and Buddy J. McGarity Jr., 2, were having their baths today and will be going home soon as the doctor predicted. Linda McGarity was taken off the critical list.

FOUND PILLS

The parents of the McGarity children are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy James McGarity, 517 Bainbridge Ave., and the dead girl's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fuller, 516 Anthony Ct. Both families live in the Navy enlisted men's housing area at the Naval Air Station.

The "worm" pills were reportedly found in a bottle under a parked car yesterday. The children, delighted with their find, began to play a game of doctor.

Mrs. Fuller noted the stains on her daughter's face and hands and rushed her to the dispensary where the girl's stomach was pumped. About an hour later, she collapsed. Mrs. Fuller and a neighbor, Betty Thompson, 28, took her back to the dispensary and she was taken to the hospital by ambulance. She was dead on arrival and Dr. Lewis called for the other children. Linda collapsed on the way to the hospital.

Alameda, Calif.
Times-Star
(Cir. 8,549)
AUG 16 1958

Child Poison Victim 'Good As New'

Five-year-old Linda McGarity of Alameda, who swallowed deadly poison 2½ weeks ago, was reported "good as new" today after a complete exchange of her blood at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Linda, her brother, Buddy, 2, and two playmates, Verna, 2, and Betty Fuller, 3, were playing near their Bainbridge Avenue home when they found and ate some poisonous pills. Verna died before she reached the hospital. Betty and Buddy were seriously ill. Linda showed no sign of life.

Doctors at Oak Knoll gave her four pints of fresh blood through a vein in her right thigh, while her own blood was gradually removed from a vein in the left thigh. In this way the poison was removed from her body.

Linda is the daughter of Buddy J. McGarity, gunner's mate third class on the carrier Midway, and Barbara McGarity, 517 Bainbridge Ave.

The other ill children Buddy and Betty, also recovered.

San Francisco, Calif.
Call-Bulletin
(Cir. D. 137,340 - Sat. 123,083)
AUG 18 1958

'Poisoned' Tot 'Good As New'

OAKLAND, Aug. 18. — Five-year-old Linda McGarity has fully recovered from the accidental poisoning which killed a playmate and almost took Linda's life, doctors reported today.

Verna Fuller, 2, died when she and Linda and two other youngsters swallowed poison pills three weeks ago while playing near the McGarity home at 715 Bainbridge avenue, Alameda.

Linda was at the point of death when she reached Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. But doctors performed a complete blood exchange, pumping in fresh new blood while draining off Linda's own damaged supply.

She is now "as good as new," they said.

6 cccc Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Aug. 17, 1958

Poisoned Child Completely Well After Blood Exchange

ALAMEDA, Aug. 16—Five-year-old Linda McGarity is entirely well now, 2½ weeks after a complete blood exchange at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland saved her life. She had eaten poison pills that looked like pink candy.

Linda, daughter of Buddy J. McGarity aboard the USS Midway, of 517 Bainbridge Ave.; her brother, Buddy, 2, and two playmates, Verna Fuller, 2, and Betty Fuller, children of Vernon Fuller, also of the Midway and living at 516 Anthony Court, were playing together near their home in a housing project here when they found and ate the pills.

Verna died before she reached the hospital. Betty and Buddy were seriously ill. Linda showed no visible signs of life.

Doctors at Oak Knoll gave her four pints of fresh blood through a vein in her right thigh, while her own blood was gradually removed from a vein in the left thigh. In this way the poison was removed from her body. The procedure — a complete blood exchange — took more than two hours and required the services of many departments, according to Capt. Milton Kurzrok, chief of the pediatric service at Oak Knoll.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Aug. 13, 1958 S-3

Free Variety Show Set for Veterans in Eastbay Hospitals

A free three-hour variety show for local hospitalized veterans will be presented Aug. 31 at the Oakland Auditorium Theater by Oakland Chapter 7, Disabled American Veterans.

The veterans will be transported to the show by bus from Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals, Oakland Naval Hospital and Parks Air Force Base Hospital.

Professional and amateur entertainment will be featured.

The public may purchase tickets to sponsor a hospitalized veteran at the show through the Disabled American Veterans Service Office at the Oakland Veterans Building, 200 Grand Ave., or through members of Oakland Chapter 7.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets also will be used to aid in the chapter's year-around program of providing free counseling service for veterans and their dependents and for various programs in local veterans hospitals, according to Gerald Johnson, chapter commander.

Daily Knave

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz

The white-haired, spry, distinguished-appearing man in the deep blue uniform of an admiral of the U.S. Navy snipped the red ribbon which extended across a part of the one-mile stretch of viaduct from Jackson to Market Streets—the most recent addition to Nimitz Freeway.



This was Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, for whom the State Legislature has named a 41-mile stretch of superhighway from Oakland to San Jose, and in whose honor executives and civic leaders later gathered at a reception and luncheon at the Athens Club.

You look at Admiral Nimitz, at the serene countenance and the ready smile, and you wonder. Where in this man can you find indications of the steel character without which he could never have out-fought, outmaneuvered, out-smarted and out-everythinged the Imperial Japanese Navy?

It's there, in his lips and in his eyes—those of a man not afraid to make in the line of duty decisions of monumental importance. There you see the trained analyst, the coldly logical tactician, the great fighter.

The other side of Admiral Nimitz you glimpse in the soft voice, the friendly speech, the gentle wit. This is the man who now, at his Berkeley home, tosses horseshoes, lends a hand to civic projects, does unexpected kindnesses—but still at heart is a Navy man first, foremost and forever.

o o o o

There were insights into Admiral Nimitz' character revealed at the Athens luncheon.

John E. Kemper, who spearheaded the drive for the Nimitz Freeway name, eulogized the wartime leader in terms which had at least one other admiral present weeping softly. One after another, civic leaders praised the honor guest.

"As I listened," Admiral Nimitz observed mildly, smiling his soft smile, "I wondered who they were talking about."

o o o o

Mayor Cliff Rishell commented that in November Nimitz will have served with the Navy for 57 years.

"Two years ago," recalled the admiral, "I celebrated my 55th year with the Navy. I mentioned this to a young officer. 'Admiral,' he grinned. 'You going to make a career of it?'"

o o o o

An appreciation of humor, in the grave days of 1941-45, must have been a Godsend to Nimitz, harassed by the necessity for making instant decisions—and making the right decisions. No one chuckled more deeply than he when a message from Robert Gordon Sproul was read, in which was given his advice for acquiring the right to have a freeway named after one's self.

"If anyone desires this honor," Sproul wrote, "I shall tell him to go out and win a war."

o o o o

Three hundred persons gathered at the testimonial luncheon to hear Admiral Nimitz praised—and to them no praise could seem fulsome when spoken of this grand old man.



"When we left the freeway, after the opening ceremony," responded Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, "and our cavalcade drove through Oakland streets, I saw a sign on a Broadway shop window. 'Credit To Servicemen,' it read. I, too, want to thank you for the great credit given our servicemen today, for it is as their representative that I accept, with great humility, this great honor."

If you're going to fight in a war, it'd be good to do it under a man like Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

—THE KNAVE

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,539)

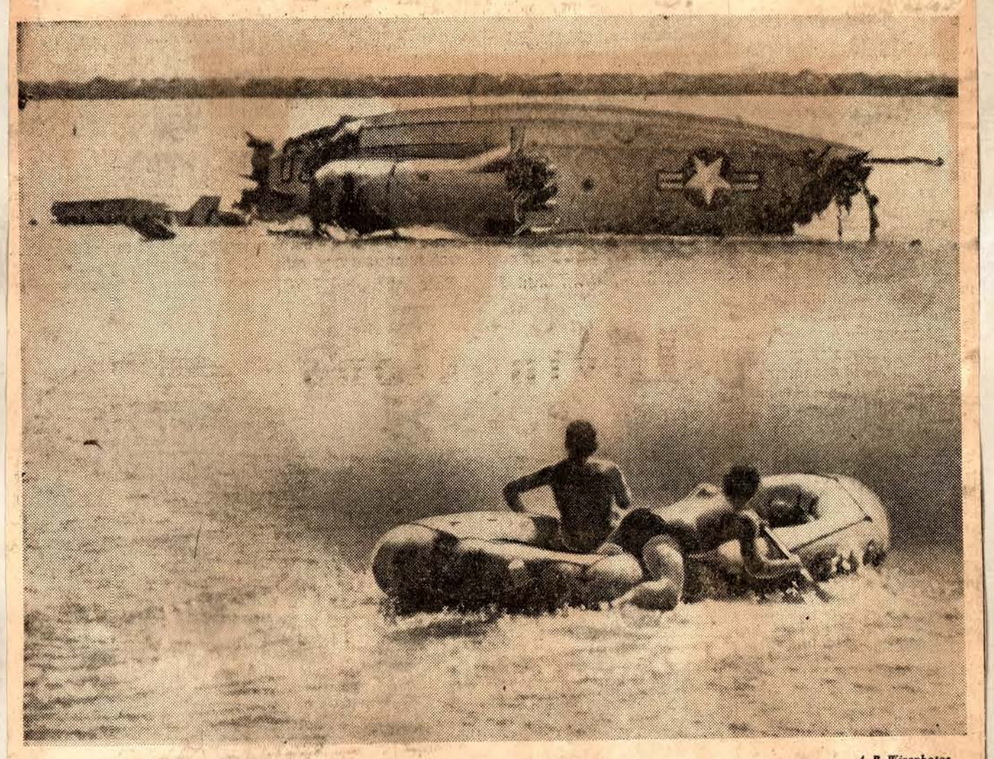
AUG 6 1958



Cecil Bledsoe, steward, third class, USN, son of Mrs. Frankie Rambo of 1601 Derby St., received a commendation for his outstanding services at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, for the period from July 15, 1956 to July 30, 1958. Capt. F. J. Weddell Jr., Medical Corps, USN, executive officer of the hospital, presented the letter of commendation. Before entering the Navy in 1951, Bledsoe was graduated from McClymonds High School in Oakland. He and his wife, Johnnie, have two children. Bledsoe is now on leave and upon his return will be transferred to duty aboard the USS Thetis Bay.

CCCCAA PAGE 3
Thursday, Aug. 14, 1958
San Francisco Chronicle

Plane Breaks Up in Bay



A. P. Wirephotos

Two men paddled a life raft used to take the injured to shore from shattered plane, upside down in shallows

Engine Catches Fire; 8 Officers Hurt

Special to The Chronicle

MOFFETT FIELD, Aug. 13—Eight naval officers were injured—one seriously—when a flaming port engine sent a twin-engine Grumman Trader transport crashing into San Francisco Bay today.

The utility plane, assigned to Fleet Aircraft Service Squadron 10, was carrying six officers, plus the pilot and co-pilot, from Moffett to Alameda Naval Air Station, a distance of 35 miles.

Less than a minute after takeoff at 10:07 a. m., the pilot, Commander Greg Mueller, 39, radioed that his port engine had caught fire. He would try to return to Moffett, he said.

But the ship was unable to gain altitude and it smacked down in two feet of water, six miles north of Moffett and one mile south of the Dumbarton Bridge, about 100 yards offshore.

WITNESSES

The crash was witnessed by Joseph Perez and his brother, Manuel, of 1157 Villa avenue, Mountain View. They were the first to reach the scene.

The plane slapped sharply on the marshy shallow Bay, bounced in the air, and flipped over on its back.

The impact tore a gaping hole in the nose and ripped off the tail assembly and wing tips. The fuselage was undamaged.

Less seriously injured officers put the others in a rubber life raft and towed them ashore, helped by the Perez brothers.

A crash boat from Moffett was prevented from coming alongside by a dike fencing in the 400-by-600-foot tidal flat where the plane crashed.

But helicopters from Hiller and the Coast Guard, ambulances and private cars were at the shore within minutes.

SERIOUSLY HURT

Commander Jon E. Thomas, 41, co-pilot, was flown by the Coast Guard to Oakland Naval Hospital. Doctors there said he had a possible spinal cord concussion and a possible spinal fracture. He was the most seriously injured .

The Hiller helicopter carried Mueller and Lt. (j.g.) Carl J. Tatro Jr., 24, to Moffett.

The rest were driven to the base and treated at the dispensary. Their injuries were minor, but they were held overnight for observation.

Moffett Field officials identified them as Lieutenant Commander James T. Cochrill, 37, 1643 Newcastle drive, Los Altos; Lt. (j.g.) Louis P. Hettinger, 26, 624 Leksick avenue, Mountain View; Lt. T. E. Richter, 28, 245 Bush street, Mountain View; Lt. T. S. De Werd, 33, 26190 Arapstradero road, Palo Alto, and Lt. (j.g.) W. B. Jones, 28, 1837 Latham street, Palo Alto.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
E★★ OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1958

8 Navy Men Saved In Bay Plane Crash

A big Navy transport, one engine aflame, crashed and was demolished in Bay tidal waters off East Palo Alto today.

The 11-ton plane, used to lan dsupplies on carriers off the Coast, dived into the two-foot-deep waters of a salt pond only two minutes after taking off from Moffett Field Naval Air Station en route to Alameda.

The co-pilot, identified as Comdr. Jon Thomas, suffered concussion of the spinal cord and a possible spinal fracture. He was flown by Coast Guard helicopter from the scene of the crash to Oakland Naval Hospital, where his condition was reported as fair.

Seven other officers aboard suffered lesser injuries and were treated at Moffett. They were: Lt. Cmdr. James Cochrill, Comdr. Gregg Mueller, commanding officer of the squadron; Lt. (jg) Carl J. Tatro, Lt. (jg) Louis Hettinger, Lt. T. E. Richter, Lt. T. S. Dewerd, and Lt. (jg) W. B. Jones.

The plane, a Grumman Trader, a utility cargo and passenger craft assigned to Fleet Air Support Squadron 10 at Moffett, took off from the field and failed to gain altitude, witnesses said.

"Our port engine caught fire," Comdr. Cockrill told a reporter, "We lost control of the plane and went in."

A Navy crash boat crew at Palo Alto Yacht Harbor saw the plane was in trouble and immediately went out into the Bay, anticipating the crash.

They were on the way in their high-speed boat before the plane splashed into the shallow water, bounced over on its back and broke apart, its tail severed from its fuselage.

"It looked like it hit on its nose and then flopped over on its back, breaking apart," Navy Airman R. A. Combs, 26, of Pittsburg, Calif., a crash boat crewman, said.

The plane broke up into five large hunks of debris.

The six uninjured survivors scrambled from the wreckage and inflated a rubber life raft from the big plane's survival gear. They floated it and placed their two injured survivors aboard it, wading and pulling the raft behind them through the mucky waters.

The crash boat crew was forced to wade, too. The sailors of the rescue craft inflated a rubber raft which they had to wrestle over a seawall, to reach the downed airmen.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)

AUG 31 1958

DAV Staging Variety Show Today for Veteran Patients

Disabled American Veterans, Oakland Chapter No. 7, will entertain approximately 1,500 hospitalized veterans at its first annual variety show at 8 p.m. today, at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium theater.

According to John Engberg, chairman of the event, the variety show is replacing the former forget-me-not drive held annually by the Disabled Veterans.

Entertainers will include Jess Waller and his Bay Area Stars, an amateur group, and several professional entertainers who have donated their time. Among these will be Toni Bennett, Don Sherwood, the Four Aces, Ronnie Draper, Jimmy Payne, the D'Angelos. The U.S.N. Electronics Drill Team from Treasure Island will open the show.

Charles J. Gardner, chapter service officer, and S. H. Frank, manager of the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, have arranged to transport veterans from Oakland Naval Hospital, Parks Air Force Base, Letterman Army General Hospital, Fort Miley Veterans Administration Hospital and the Veterans Home of California to the auditorium.

The local DAV Chapter No. 7, which meets in the Veterans Memorial Building, 200 Grand Ave., has maintained this type of program, along with a full time service officer, hospital, welfare and rehabilitation program since the chapter was organized in 1921.

San Francisco, Calif.
Progress, Richmond Edition
(Cir. 16,000)

AUG 28 1958

Winners Listed in Bay Area Community Club Contest

Eight hundred and seventy-six women representing 110 Bay Area clubs have received cash prizes for their efforts in the Community Club Awards contest held recently and sponsored by radio station KJBS in San Francisco, it was announced today.

Highest Award

Checks totaling $10,000 have been distributed among the winning clubs, of which the Oakland Navy Mothers' Club got the lion's share in the form of a cash-award of $950, which was accepted in behalf of the organization by Mrs. Caroline DeMartini. The award money will go towards the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital fund for bedside radios, etc.

The club also assists the "boys in the brigg" at Treasure Island Naval Station with money for haircuts, stamps and other incidentals. In the first Community Club Awards contest, this organization won a total amount of $475.

A check for $900 went to the Marvin W. Lawson Chapter 9793, V.F.W., and it was accepted for the organization by Mrs. W. Begley. The money will go towards needy families and polio victims.

Mrs. Paul McBride of the Stewart's Memorial Circle won the Hawaiian trip in the Cadie Cloth slogan contest — Mrs. R. B. Smith of Mariner's Parents won the Hawaiian trip in the Kal Kan slogan contest.

In the sponsor's hat contest some 50 ladies participated wearing the most "fantabulous" creations made from the sponsor's labels, tops, etc.—indeed a difficult task for the judges.

Mrs. George Koch of Saint John's Community Church of Forest Hill received the first prize—a weekend at the Highland Inn at Carmel—for her hat depicting the Golden Gate Bridge—entirely made from Coca-Cola Tops.

KJBS Community Club Awards are given in recognition of the purchasing power of the various clubs in competitive contests. The award money assists each club toward the goals of their individual charitable or educational program—while encouraging a new medium in buying power within their respective communities.

Grand Final Awards are presented to the clubs with the highest accumulated thirteen week totals—in volume as well as per capita groups.

Child Who Took Poison Is 'Good as New'---And Has New Blood

PAGE 3
San Francisco Chronicle
Monday, Aug. 18, 1958

Linda McGarity, 5-year-old daughter of Buddy J. McGarity, a gunners' mate third class aboard the USS Midway, walked back to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland last week, looking and feeling "as good as new."

It was just 20 days after Linda had undergone a complete blood exchange at the hospital, a two-hour operation which saved her life.

Linda, her brother, Buddy, 2, and two playmates, Verna Fuller, 2, and Betty Fuller, 3, children of Vernon Fuller, a parachute rigger aboard the Midway, ate poison pills while playing together near their home in an Alameda housing project.

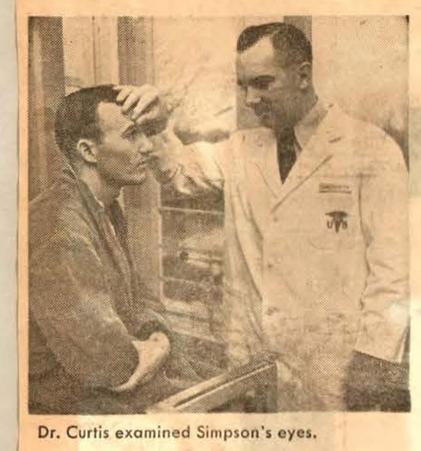
Verna died before she reached the hospital. Betty and Buddy were seriously ill. Linda showed no visible signs of life.

Doctors at Oak Knoll pumped four pints of fresh blood through a vein in Linda's right thigh, while her own blood was gradually removed from a vein in the left thigh.

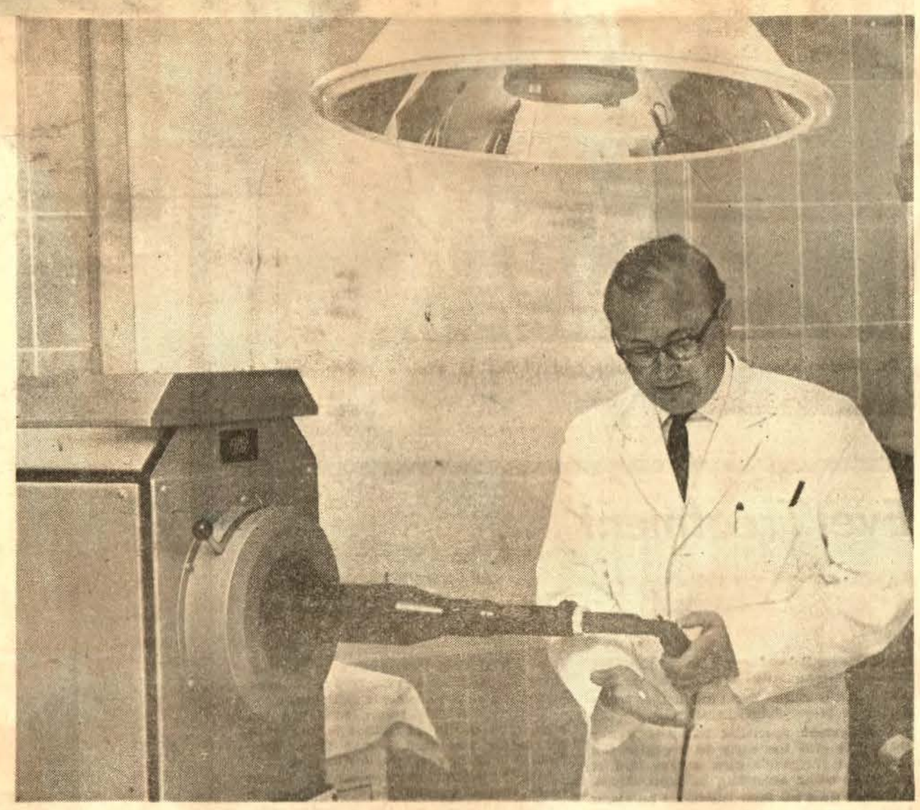
Although the little girl was kept on the critical list with a special watch for several days, her response to the transfusion was almost immediate.

She was allowed to go home within a week after the operation, and on her checkup last week doctors said she is apparently none the worse for her experience.

The McGarity home is at 517 Banbridge avenue, Alameda.

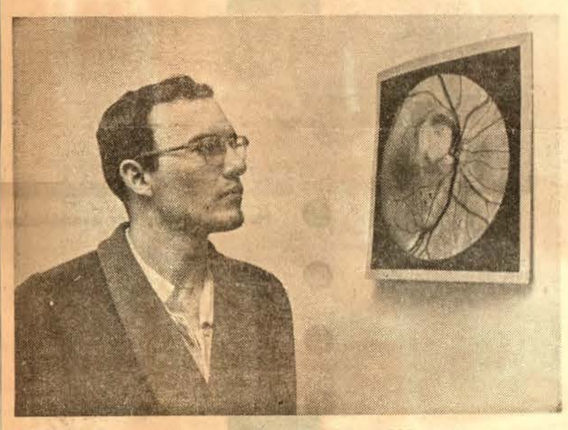


Dr. Curtis examined Simpson's eyes.



Dr. Gerd Meyer-Schwickerath checks his light coagulation machine. —S&S Photos by Manos

Light Coagulation Used to Treat Eye Diseases



Homer L. Simpson studies an enlarged photo of his eye.

Use of electric needle for cauterization eliminated with new machine developed by German ophthalmologist

By THURSTON MACAULEY, Staff Writer

UNTIL THREE MONTHS AGO, Homer L. Simpson, 21, a quiet, modest native of Dillon, Mont., was an aviation machinist's mate 3/C on the carrier USS Hancock in Pacific waters.

Almost overnight, he was whisked more than 6,000 miles away to West Germany for treatment by a German specialist of a right-eye tumor which could cost him his sight or perhaps even his eye.

A few months earlier Simpson's vision had begun to blur. On Nov. 23 he left his ship and was admitted to the Oakland Naval Hospital. He was found to have a vascular, or blood vessel, tumor on the optic nerve of his right eye. In medical parlance, it was angiomatosis retinal.

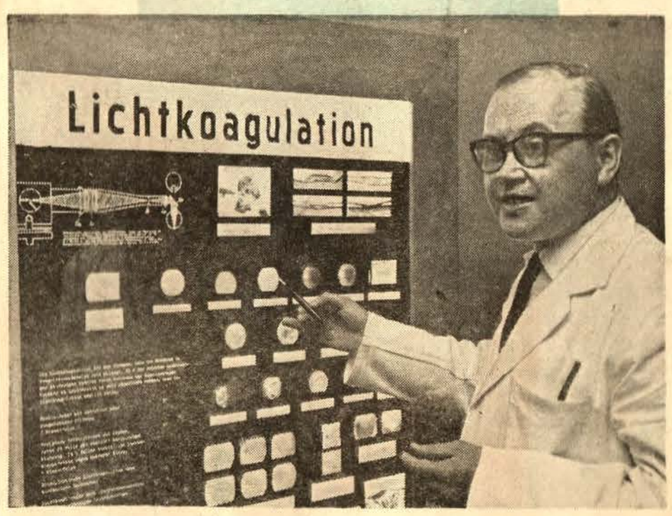
The only way to treat such a case in the U.S. is to try to burn out the tumor through cauterization by electric needle. But that method has its dangers and frequently the eye is irreparably damaged as a result.

One of the consultants called in on Simpson's case was the ophthalmologist Dr. Ditman Pischel of the University of California clinic at Stanford. Pischel recommended that the sailor be flown to the Bonn University Eye Clinic where Dr. Gerd Meyer-Schwickerath had developed a radically different method of treating such cases, using a powerful light coagulation machine instead of the old needle.

Meyer-Schwickerath has been using light coagulation methods since 1949 and the only machine in clinical use is his at the clinic in the West German capital.

Inter-service machinery was set rolling as quickly as possible. Simpson was flown by the Air Force from Oakland Dec. 31 via McGuire Air Force Base, to Wiesbaden, Germany, where he arrived Jan. 13. He was taken to the 7100th USAF Hospital and examined by Dr. (Maj) James L. Curtis, chief ophthalmologist, and other doctors there. Two days later Curtis accompanied Simpson to the Bonn clinic. After another two

(Continued on Page 12)



Dr. Meyer-Schwickerath used charts and photos to explain the treatment.

Eye Treatment . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

days, Meyer-Schwickerath gave him his first light coagulation treatment.

Simpson is still at Bonn for further treatments by Meyer-Schwickerath.

The German specialist told the writer that it is still too early to appraise the results in Simpson's case, except that it was proceeding according to expectations.

He has used his light treatment on about 1,000 persons suffering from various eye ailments. He would not disclose the number or percentage of successful cases, but it is significant that in a paper he gave at the 1954 International Congress of Ophthalmologists held in New York, he reported that out of 222 cases treated only three were not successful.

Meyer-Schwickerath is only 37. He explained that the idea for his method came to him almost 13 years ago, at the time of an eclipse of the sun on July 10, 1945.

"Some people watching the eclipse without dark glasses suffered retinal burns," the specialist said. "Because the damage done was not too dangerous to the eye, it occurred to me that a powerful light might be used with tumors and other inflammatory diseases."

He decided the only light source possible was one with intensity and spectral distribution comparable to the sun, and yet care had to be taken that the lens of the eye was not damaged by infra-red or the cornea by ultra-violet rays.

Meyer-Schwickerath developed the first light coagulation machine in 1949 at Hamburg, where he worked until moving to Bonn in 1952. That first machine, which he still preserves as a museum piece of importance to medical science, stands by a wall in the same treatment room where the improved and perfected type is now used. The original model looks not unlike a film or slide projector. It had a light intensity twice as bright as the sun. Experiments were made first on rabbits to prevent radiation damage.

The new machine, manufactured according to the specialist's plans by Zeiss in Stuttgart, Oberkochen, produces a light six times brighter than the sun and is a far bulkier instrument. The doctor says that the powerful blinding light, through an opening of not more than 0.75 mm in diameter, is bearable for up to one second.

"You had just a little less than a second the first time," Meyer-Schwickerath told the American sailor.

He added that treatment with the machine can be given a patient up to 50 times, depending on requirements and results.

"One reason this treatment is an improvement on the old method is that when the needle was used, it had to be done from behind the eye," the doctor said.

Simpson is the first American serviceman to be treated by the Meyer-Schwickerath method, although not the first American. Curtis, of the Wiesbaden USAF eye clinic, said that several dependents of American servicemen had gone to Bonn for the same treatment.

Meanwhile, as knowledge of the Meyer-Schwickerath treatment is spreading around the world, patients are coming to Bonn from many countries, some from England and Pakistan being there with Simpson.

According to the German eye specialist, 16 more light coagulation machines are just about ready for distribution. Some have been ordered by American eye clinics. Others will go to German clinics and to England, France, Switzerland, Italy and Spain.

Meyer-Schwickerath recently gave a course in the handling of his machine to ophthalmologists from the various countries where it has been ordered.

"The machine costs about what you pay for a Mercedes 300," the doctor said. "That's 20,400 marks or nearly $5,000."

He added that Pischel from the Stanford clinic had recently visited him at Bonn and was due back again soon.

Simpson said he had been very well treated during his weeks at the bright, modern clinic high up on Venusberg behind Bonn He is visited regularly by a representative of the Naval attache at the nearby U.S. Embassy at Mehlem.

"I have been practically adopted by a German family in Bonn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Henschke, whose son Bernard was also a U.S. sailor and is now a student at Santa Clara University in California," he said. "The Henschkes heard about me and come to see me three times a week. He was the German consul in San Francisco before the war."

Simpson said that after coming to Bonn he saw a picture in *The Stars and Stripes* of a 2½-year-old American boy who was reported to face the loss of his right eye through a tumor operation.

"I wish Dr. Meyer-Schwickerath could treat that boy and save his eye," the sailor said.

Daily Knave

So Nice to Have Seen You

Ah, that was a memorable evening at Quarters M of the Oakland Naval Hospital compound as the Dr. J. R. Lukases greeted staffers of the OB-GYN staff at a gala dinner honoring the N. G. Lewises, soon to depart for Japan.



Talk was light, the company pleasant, the evening warm, the aroma of barbecuing steaks mouth-watering.

At 9:30 Mrs. Terry Collier abruptly gazed thoughtfully at her host. "Dr. Lukas," she said, "I think this is it." Off went the Colliers and Dr. Lukas. "It's a girl!" beamed the doctor shortly thereafter. "Six pounds 12½ ounces!"

At 10, Mrs. Adam McNitsky apologized to her hostess. "Awfully sorry," she said regretfully, beckoning to her husband and Dr. David Beer. A beautiful bundle of girl, 7 pounds 3 ounces.

At 10:30, Mrs. Leonard F. C. Parkinson made her excuses. "Very thoughtless of me," she said. "Hate to ruin the party." Off went the Parkinsons with Dr. Roy Tandy. "A boy!" beamed the doctor. "Seven pounds 11 ounces."

"Well," sighed Mrs. Lukas, surveying her three remaining guests. "Shall we play bridge?"

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Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
VOL. CLXIX OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1958

Daily Knave

o o o o

San Lorenzo's John F. Stevens' conclusion after considering the matter of the Dr. J. R. Lukases, whose dinner party was wrecked when nine guests galloped off because of the arrival of three babes to three wives —leaving just four guests. "Well," decides Stevens, "what else could a hostess expect—inviting 13 for dinner?" . . .

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Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...WIDE WORLD...UNITED PRESS...CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
VOL. CLXIX OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1958

Complete Exchange of Blood at Oakland Saves Poison-Swallowing Navy Daughter

OAKLAND, Calif.—Good as new—that's how Linda McGarity looks afer a complete blood exchange at Naval Hospital here saved her life after she ate poison pills that looked like candy.

Linda, 5-year-old daughter of Buddy J. McGarity, gunner's mate third from the carrier Midway; her brother Buddy, 2; and two playmates, Verna Fuller, 2, and Betty Fuller, 3, children of Vernon Fuller, parachute rigger first, also of the Midway, were playing together near their homes in an Alameda housing project when they found and ate the pills.

Verna died before she reached the hospital. Betty and Buddy were seriously ill. Linda showed no visible signs of life.

Doctors at Oak Knoll transfused her with four pints of fresh blood through a vein in her right thigh, while her own blood was gradually removed from a vein in the left thigh. In this way the poison was removed from her body.

The procedure—a complete blood exchange—took more than two hours.

"It was one of the finest examples of teamwork I have ever seen," Capt. Milton Kurzrok, chief of the pediatrics service, said of Linda's treatment.

* * *

AT THE SAME time, the surgical service did the cut-down on each thigh. Pediatricians, assisted by one of the residents in internal medicine, performed the exchange transfusions.

The laboratory provided necessary blood as soon as doctors were ready to start the exchange transfusions and obtained additional blood from outside sources without delay. The nurse in charge of the medical side of pediatrics, assisted by two corps waves handled materiel.

Although the little girl was kept on the critical list with a special watch for several days, her response to the transfusion was almost immediate. She was allowed to go home within a week after her admission, and pediatricians who saw her at the hospital clinic for a check up say she apparently is none the worse for her tragic experience.

Buddy and Betty recovered rapidly and left the hospital four days after their admission.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,907)

SEP 3 1958

Volunteers Bring Joy

136

Monday and Thursday afternoons on the Pediatrics Ward at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, are especially happy ones for the patients—thanks to the Berkeley Junior Red Cross volunteers who have served there during the Summer months.

Activities were planned for bed patients and for those who could play in the solarium or in the play yard. New games, listening to music and stories, coloring, building castles in the sand and playing ball were among the many pastimes planned for young patients.

Two Junior Red Cross volunteers designed, mimeographed and assembled sets of color books to entertain the youngsters.

Recruited by Mrs. Mary DuFort, Berkeley Chapter Junior Red Cross director, the eight enthusiastic and faithful workers were Carol Russell, Mary Thompson, Carol Chattleton, Penny Terry, Pat Jordan, Rita Felix, Judy Raffa and Maurine Maguire.

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,907)

SEP 3 1958

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Berkeley Junior Red Cross volunteer, Judy Raffa, left, directs out-of-door games in pediatrics play yard at the US Naval ~~Hospital, Oakland~~. Children enjoying darts here are, left to right, Debra Walters, Kathleen Ewing, Glenn Bougleman and James Lane.

Red Cross Program

Openings For Volunteers In Gray Lady Service

136

Local Red Cross volunteers are making preparations for Fall program needs of patients in mental and military hospitals of the area as well as local hospitals with special patient problems.

Mrs. Rita Dimick, recruitment and training chairman at Red Cross, is currently receiving applications for women who want to serve in hospitals through the American Red Cross Gray Lady Service.

Ever since women of Washington, D.C., began to offer their services to patients in Walter Reed Army Hospitals in 1918 the gray uniform they wore won them the name "Gray Ladies."

Gray Ladies have become an important part of the treatment program at Napa State Hospital where the volunteers talk with patients, play games, assist in beauty parlor work, take small groups on outside activities, and help with ward patients.

At the Navy Hospital in Oakland Gray Ladies work with hospitalized servicemen in the craft shop, recreation hall, and in meeting personal shopping or letter writing needs of patients on the ward.

For about a year now Red Cross volunteers have been working with patients of the convalescent unit of the local Kaiser Hospital.

There are real humanitarian opportunities for women who want to express a warm interest in others by becoming a part of the 40 years of Gray Lady history in serving others.

Mrs. Dimick said that all three locations have needs and she would like to interview ladies now in order to have them ready for the orientation classes to begin at the hospitals where they will serve.

Call Red Cross, BE. 2-7525, to make the first step in becoming part of Red Cross Gray Lady Service.



MRS. BERNICE MOTTER of Richmond assisting Airman Apprentice Jimmy Joe Conner with leatherwork at the USN Hospital, Oakland, to help occupy the long days while undergoing treatment and convalescence.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)

SEP 3 1958

4 Amputees, 'Teachers' Plan Trip

136

Four amputees and the two Oakland Naval Hospital specialists who treated them, taught them to wear artificial limbs and gave them jobs will attend the International Assn. of Industrial Boards and Commissions convention in Seattle, starting Sunday.

For Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the amputee service and prosthetic research laboratory at the hospital, attending the convention will be all in his day's work. He has lectured and consulted with limb makers in Copenhagen, Mexico City, Seoul, Taipei, Bogota and many U.S. cities.

Charles Asbelle, rehabilitation expert and assistant director of the laboratory, has worked with Dr. Canty since 1946. Together they will display in Seattle an exhibit of the latest types of limbs and special prosthetic devices.

Accompanying the specialists will be two men who became amputees during military service, Gene Helzmuth and Corbit Ray. The others, Albert Wenger and Jack Bates, lost limbs as a result of accidents in civilian life.

Convention sessions continue until Sept. 11.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1958 S-15

Medical Assn. Plans Dinner At Oakland Naval Hospital

"The Physician's Role in Major Catastrophes" is the title of a program which will be presented when the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association holds its annual dinner meeting Monday in the Officers' Club at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Staff doctors at the naval hospital will stage the program, which will be in the form of a panel discussion. Dr. Wayne Chesbro, chairman of the ACCMA Disaster Committee, will be guest moderator.

Oakland Naval Hospital speakers will include Capt. Marvin L. Gerber, chief of the hospital's surgical service and program chairman, on "Sorting of Mass Casualties"; Comdr. Charles K. Holloway, "Initial Treatment of Disaster Victims," and Comdr. Theodore H. Wilson Jr., "Mobile Medical Facilities."

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer of the hospital, will be host for the barbecue dinner and program. Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m., with the professional program scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Some 500 doctors are expected to attend.

10-B E Oakland Tribune, Saturday, Sept. 6, 1958



Tribune photo
GARY DEFER
With Wayward Crocodile

Nobody Saw Crocodile on Oakland Bus

A crocodile named Kaiser was found yesterday still on the bus he had been riding since Sunday without being noticed by passengers or drivers.

Bus Driver Guy E. Defer found the small crocodile scurrying from under the driver's seat as he boarded a No. 39 bus at 98th Ave. and MacArthur Blvd.

Kaiser had disappeared from the custody of Gerry Sassar, a corpsman at the U.S. Naval Hospital here. Sasser said his foot-long pet got out of a carrying case. The corpsman and the bus driver searched thoroughly but failed to locate the elusive croc.

Defer put the crocodile into his change box and took it to the home of his sister, Mrs. Mabel Whittington of 2428 98th Ave., without letting her see it. He slipped it in her bathtub, and went downstairs and asked her.

"What's that crocodile doing in your bathtub?"

Confusion was followed by merriment.

Defer finally took it home to 3600 Columbian Drive. There Kaiser dined on raw hamburger awaiting his rightful owner.

Daily Knave

Sunny Side of the Beat

It has been a fine week. The sun has been friendly. The breezes, gentle. Precipitation, nil. The crowds swarming the boulevards have been gay in mood; outdoor barbecues still spread their aromatic messages; conversations are shifting subtly from baseball to football. Soon the sharp hand of fall will be felt on the land; white dinner coats will be superseded by black; and the opera will be here. . .

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My, what handsome prose. This is known in the trade as the atmospheric bit. It does not get you anywhere, but it is very high class. . .

o o o o

To work. Consider now Gerry Sasser, a corpsman at Oakland Naval Hospital. About three weeks ago Sasser, yearning for a pet of his own, purchased a foot-long crocodile named Kaiser. The pair soon became inseparable; where Sasser went, there went Kaiser. So at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, Sasser boarded the Seminary bus for the hospital with Kaiser snoozing away in a carrying case, no doubt dreaming wonderful dreams of biting off legs in some far-distant stream. After a time Sasser peered into the carrying case and lo! the baby crocodile had disappeared.



"Hey," Sasser commented to the only other occupant of the bus, the driver, "my crocodile's gone."

The driver smiled tolerantly. "You'll feel better tomorrow," he suggested.

"No," persisted Sasser. "Honestly. My baby crocodile, Kaiser, has got out. It must be somewhere in this bus."

"Oh?" commented the driver, lifting his feet high. "Is it a man-eater?"

"It is a man-eater," affirmed Sasser.

Well, sir, Sasser and the driver searched that bus with a fine crocodile comb, and couldn't find the beast. It had disappeared, as though it had never existed. That is all there is to this one, except that if you are on a Seminary bus, and think you are looking at a crocodile, you probably are.

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Oakland Tribune

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VOL. CLXIX OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1958

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
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SEP 1 2 1958

Doctors to Hold Meet

136

Staff doctors at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, will present the program when members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Assn. hold their annual dinner meeting with the Navy on Monday evening at the hospital officers' club.

"The Physician's Role in Major Catastrophes" is the subject for the program, which will be in the form of a panel discussion, with Dr. Wayne Chesbro, chairman of the ACCMA Disaster Committee, serving as guest moderator.

Capt. Marvin L. Gerber, chief of Oak Knoll's surgical service and program chairman for the evening, will discuss "Sorting of Mass Casualties;" Comdr. Charles K. Holloway, "Initial Treatment of Disaster Victims," and Cmdr. Theodore H. Wilson Jr., "Mobile Medical Facilities."

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hayes, commanding officer of the hospital, will serve as host for the occasion.

The traditional get-together for Navy and civilian doctors will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. A barbecue dinner, arranged by Lt. Harry C. Gibbons, hospital food service officer, and Lt. John S. Murphy, officers' mess treasurer, will follow. The professional program is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Approximately 500 doctors are expected to attend.

San Francisco, Calif.
News
(Cir. D. 106,282 - Sat. 95,150)

SEP 6 1958

It Really Happened

Don't Blame Heat if You Saw It on Bus

136

A crocodile has surrendered after secretly riding around in an Oakland bus since Sunday.

In case you think the heat's got this reporter, this is what happened:

Gerry Sassar, a corpsman at the Oakland Naval Hospital, boarded the No. 39 bus last Sunday with his pet crocodile, Kaiser, in a bag.

WHEN HE reached the hospital, Sassar discovered his pet had taken french leave.

Sassar located bus driver Guy E. Defer, and they searched the bus.

No Kaiser.

But last night, after a long, hot day at the wheel, Defer turned around, and there was Kaiser, obviously on the prowl for some cooling liquids.

SINCE KAISER is only a foot long, Defer had no trouble corraling him. He took the crocodile to the home of his sister, Mrs. Mabel Whittington, 2428 98th ave.



Where Kaiser is now paddling blissfully in the bathtub.

Corpsman Sassar has been notified, and a reunion is imminent.

All of which brings this story to a happy ending.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 241,108 - S. 510,325)

SEP 7 1958

Lost Crocodile Found in Bus

136

Some people lose books on buses.

Some lose wallets.

But Gerry Sasser, an Oak Knoll Hospital naval corpsman, loses crocodiles.

Well, one, anyway. Just a little one.

Sasser and the foot long crocodile, "Kaiser," were riding on a No. 39 Key System bus in Oakland last Sunday. It was a long ride and apparently Kaiser got tired. He climbed out of his carrying case.

Sasser and the driver searched the bus.

No Kaiser.

Last Thursday Guy E. Defer of 3600 Columbian Drive, also a bus driver, boarded the same bus at 98th Ave. and MacArthur Blvd. He was greeted by the crocodile, who crawled out from beneath the driver's seat.

Kaiser led Defer a merry chase but the small one finally was captured and Defer took it home.

His wife, Pearl, is unhappy about the situation.

"I wish whoever it belongs to would come and get it," she said.

But yesterday Sasser was on a weekend pass, his whereabouts unknown.

It is assumed that he'll be happy to know Kaiser is safe.

Seattle Times
Sept 7

Industrial-Accidents Conference to Open

Some 400 delegates from throughout the United States and Canada began arriving yesterday for the 44th annual meeting of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions.

Elmer Kennedy of Seattle, association president, will open the four-day meeting at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel.

Gilhooley to Speak

John J. Gilhooley of Washington, assistant secretary of labor, will speak after the opening ceremonies. Kennedy will give the president's message, discussing "Workmen's Compensation at the Crossroads."



JOHN J. GILHOOLEY

CAPT. T. J. CANTY

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the amputee service and prosthetic-research laboratory at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., will be one of the principal speakers in the afternoon.

Registration will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Group Met Here in 1915

The Washington State Labor Council and the Association of Washington Industries are co-hosts of the meetings. The organization held its second annual meeting here in 1915. At that time only 21 delegates attended.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini will address Tuesday forenoon's session. Senator Henry M. Jackson will speak at a banquet Wednesday evening.

The wives and daughters of delegates will be taken to the Boeing Airplane Co. at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow to see the plant and preview a 707 jet air liner. They are scheduled for a boat ride Tuesday on Puget Sound and a salmon barbecue at Kiano Lodge.

2-S Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Sept. 28, 1958

Gray Ladies Seek Volunteers

Special emphasis is being placed on the Gray Lady Service during the annual volunteer recruiting campaign of the Oakland Red Cross.

Gray Lady interviews will be held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings, and training will begin Thursday, Oct. 9.

Volunteers will be trained for service at U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, Oakland Veterans' Hospital, Livermore Veterans' Hospital and the Cerebral Palsy Center on Lincoln Ave.

Oak Knoll needs volunteers to serve days and on three evenings per week. They also require staff aides to type, answer telephones and file.

Staff aides are also needed at Oakland Veterans' Hospital.

Motor service is asking for men and women to drive during the day and evening hours and the Cerebral Palsy Center is also in need of workers.

Additional volunteers are needed for social welfare work and for work as hostesses Thursday evenings at Oak Knoll.

Throughout the year, certified Red Cross first aid persons are sought to teach classes in home care and mother and baby care.

Mrs. Dunlap C. Clark, chairman of volunteers, has asked interested persons to call Oakland Red Cross chapter for further information.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)

SEP 10 1958

136

Seek Volunteers For Gray Ladies

The Oakland Red Cross Chapter is seeking volunteers to work as Gray Ladies at the Oakland Naval Hospital, Mrs. Dunlap C. Clark, chairman of the office of volunteers, announced today.

Chairman of the Gray Ladies, Mrs. Natalie Griffin, will interview interested volunteers from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 1 and 2 at the chapter headquarters, 906 Fallon St.

Gray Ladies visit wards, write letters for patients, do shopping for them, distribute comfort articles, plan special ward events and work with patients in the craft shop.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)

SEP 23 1958

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Mayor Rishell In Washington For CD Meet

Mayor Clifford E. Rishell is in Washington, D.C., today on a busy two-day series of conferences concerning several matters of importance to Oakland.

Primary purpose of the trip sponsored by the federal government is a meeting of the Federal Civil Defense Advisory Council, to which Mayor Rishell was appointed by President Eisenhower.

The council is discussing a national plan for civil defense and defense mobilization, a shelter plan, and plans for carrying on various levels of government in event of major disasters or attack.

While in Washington, Richell has arranged to meet with Ormonde Keib, assistant postmaster general for the bureau of facilities, and will offer Oakland's full cooperation in development of a $13,000,000 mail distribution center in West Oakland. The Post Office Department last month confirmed it was considering such a project.

The mayor also will meet with Navy Department officials to discuss construction of a permanent naval hospital to replace the temporary Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

Mayor Rishell arrived in Washington this morning and will return to Oakland tomorrow night.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)

SEP 26 1958

136

Red Cross Chapter Seeks Volunteers

BERKELEY, Sept. 26—Activities and responsibilities involved in volunteer participation in Berkeley Chapter Red Cross activities will be discussed at an open house at the chapter house Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The chapter's service chairmen and Oakland Naval Hospital staff members will be on hand to explain activities open to volunteers, Mrs. William Page, recruitment and referral chairman, said.

New volunteers are needed in almost every service and committee, Mrs. Page said.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)

- 8 1958

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GOOD SHOW—Little patients at Oakland Naval Hospital shown with some "stars" of Oakland Dog Training Club obedience demonstration given for them are (from left) Susie Vermila, 4; William Blake, 12; Cindy Arker, 7.

Vallejo, Calif.
Times-Herald
(Cir. D. 22,534 S. 22,235)

SEP 12 1958

Oak Knoll Shades Mariners, 14-13

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Mare Island was one foot away from a winning touchdown when the final gun sounded yesterday as the Marines receipted for a 14-13 defeat from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital of Oakland in the six-man tackle football opener at Morton Field. A crowd of some 1,000 Mariner partisans groaned as the host team, with time only for one more play, was thwarted in its victory bid through a mixup in the backfield.

Oak Knoll scored in the first and fourth quarters and Mare Island reached paydirt in the second and fourth periods. Halfback Dick McCarthy tallied the Mariner TD's, on end sweeps of four and three yards.

Mare Island appeared to have stopped a deep penetration by the invaders in the first quarter, but a pass interference penalty put Oak Knoll in business on the M. I. five. Quarterback Bill Brown passed to Halfback Gene Bliss for the score. The conversion was on a Brown to Leon Jordan pass.

The equalizer came with two minutes to go in the half. Jay Horton found Al Delassantos with a swing pass and the fleet halfback raced 65 yards down the sidelines to the Oakland team's four. McCarthy circled end for the score on the next play. Horton passed to Charley Vandergriff for the PAT.

After a scoreless third period, Oak Knoll went ahead with five minutes remaining when J. C. Overton returned a punt 45 yards to the end zone. Brown hit Russ Bates with the conversion that proved the margin of victory.

With two minutes to go, McCarthy swept end from three yards out for the second Mare Island TD, after Horton swing passes to Delassantos and Tom Hughes had set up the score. Horton passed incomplete on the extra point attempt.

In the waning seconds, Mare Island recovered a fumble in mid-field and sent Hughes galloping down the sidelines. He was bounced out of bounds on the one foot line after a 35-yard ramble. On the final play, Horton was clobbered by defenders when the Mariners became confused on their signals.

Mare Island shows at home again next Thursday against Concord NAD, one of the favorites in the 12th Naval District League race.

Score by periods:

Mare Island	0	7	0	6—13
Oak Knoll	7	0	0	7—14

Mare Island: TD, McCarthy 2 (4 and 3, end runs); PAT, Vandergriff (pass from Horton).

Oak Knoll: TD: Bliss (5, pass from Brown); Overton (45, punt return); PAT, Jordan (pass from Brown); Bates (pass from Brown).

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 9,270)

SEP 11 1958

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Navy To Host Medics

OAKLAND — Staff doctors at U.S. Naval Hospital, will present the program when members of the Alameda - Contra Costa Medical Assn. hold their annual dinner meeting with the Navy on Sept 15, at the hospital Officers' Club.

"The Physician's Role in Major Catastrophes" is the subject for the program, which will be in the form of a panel discussion, with Dr. Wayne Chesbro, chairman of the ACCMA Disaster Committee, as guest moderator.

Captain Marvin L. Gerber, chief of Oak Knoll's surgical service and program chairman for the evening, will discuss "Sorting of Mass Casualties;" Commander Charles K. Holloway, "Initial Treatment of Disaster Victims," and Commander Theodore H. Wilson, Jr., "Mobile Medical Facilities."

Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer of the hospital, will serve as official host for the occasion.

The traditional get-together will begin at 6 o'clock. A barbecue dinner, arranged by Lt. Harry C. Gibbons, hospital food service officer, and Lt. John S. Murphy, officers' mess treasurer, will follow.

Wine Cookery Topic for Talk

Officers' wives at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will learn about "Wine I.Q. and Wine Cookery" at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Officers Club at the base.

Mrs. J. M. Coppoletta is chairman, assisted by the Mesdames A. S. Turville, H. P. Superko, F. P. Thompson, J. P. Quinn, Edmond Gleason and W. H. Wells.

Wives of the dental, metabolic research and pathology departments and the EST School will be hostesses.

San Francisco, Calif.
Sunset News

AUG 28 1958

Page 20

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SUNSET WINNERS IN COMMUNITY CLUB KJBS AWARDS

876 women representing 110 Bay Area clubs gathered at the Veterans' Auditorium Friday, August 15th at 8 o'clock p.m. to receive cash prizes for their efforts in the Community Awards contest.

KJBS Community Club Awards distributed checks in the amount of $10,000 to 77 winning clubs in the Bay Area.

$950 (weekly award $450 - Grand Final $500) presented by Miss Norma Hughes, CCA Director, was received by Mrs. Caroline DeMartini of the Oakland Navy Mother's Club The award money will go towards the Oak Knoll Navy Hospital fund. Already the boys at the hospital are enjoying the bedside radios bought with the weekly award money. This club also assists the "boys in the brig" at Treasure Island Naval Station with haircuts, stamps and other incidentals. In the first CCA contest this same organization won a total of $475.00.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1958 S-19



BACK TO SCHOOL—Two high-ranking military nurses who have returned to College of the Holy Names to do work toward their master's degrees are Lt. Col. Almira Lanfear (left) of Santa Cruz, Army nurse stationed at Presidio of San Francisco, and Lt. Comdr. Mona McDaniel of Berkeley, Oakland Naval Hospital nurse. Both are World War II veterans and College of Holy Names graduates.

Swimmer Shows Versatility Of Waterproof Artificial Leg



Tribune photo

NEW LIMB — Romulo O'Farrill (right) demonstrates an artificial leg which is waterproof at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Looking on is Capt. Thomas J. Canty, director of Prosthetic Research, who invented appendage.

A completely waterproof artificial limb, the first of its kind, has been conceived and perfected by Capt. Thomas J. Canty, director of the Navy Prosthetic Research Laboratory at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Two hours before taking off for his home yesterday, Romulo O'Farrill Sr., 61-year-old Mexico City newspaper publisher, industrial leader and philanthropist, demonstrated his new leg for onlookers by diving, swimming and treading water in the hospital pool.

The limb is made of plastic with a special titanium knee joint that swings easily and naturally on a nylon bearing, Dr. Canty said.

The leg permits the amputee to shower with ease as well as enjoy recreational swimming. A special feature is the sole, made of non-skid material. Another is that the leg is for the most part hollow, thus affording buoyancy.

Dr. Canty said the new limb offers the amputee full propulsion in the water, equal to the user's normal limb.

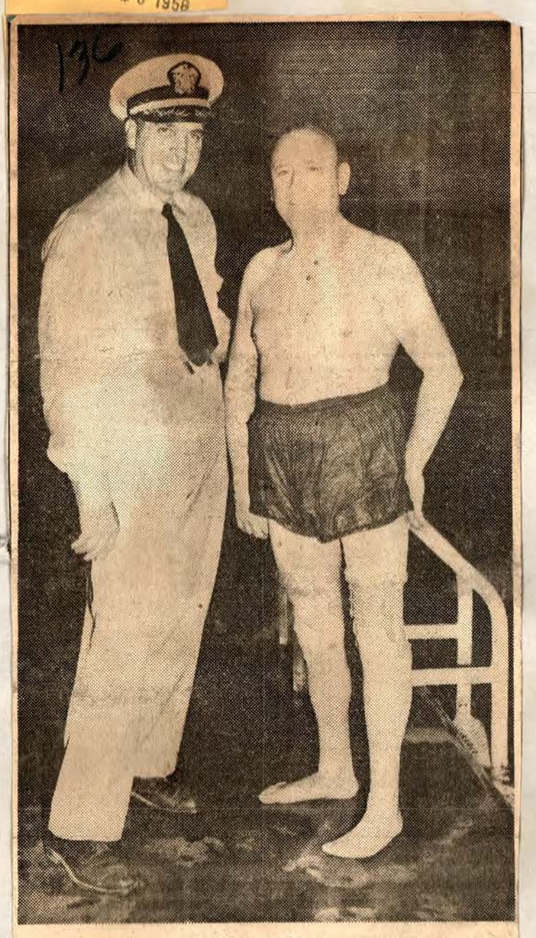
O'Farrill lost his left leg below the knee a year ago as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident while traveling in Switzerland.

Chairman of a newly-formed Mexican National Rehabilitation Association, O'Farrill recently administered a program that resulted in inoculation of more than a million Mexican children with Salk vaccine.

He was accompanied here by his wife, Carmen, and Gonzalo Lavin, Mexico City banker and insurance man, who has been an amputee for 60 years.

Also fitted with one of the new limbs, Lavin enthusiastically agrees with O'Farrill: "Our new legs are magnificent!"

Alameda, Calif.
Times Star
(Cir. 8,701)
SEP 26 1958



WATERPROOF LEG — Romulo O'Farrill Sr. of Mexico City chats with Capt. Thomas J. Canty, director of the Prosthetic Research Laboratory at Oakland Naval Hospital, after demonstrating the capabilities of his new waterproof leg in the hospital swimming pool.

Success Reported for Use Of Navy Artificial Limbs

Shortly before leaving for his home this week, Romulo O'Farrill Sr., Mexico City newspaper publisher, was diving into the pool at U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. He was alternately floating, treading water, doing the sidestroke, the crawl. Not just for pleasure. He was demonstrating the first experimental artificial limb the Navy has developed especially for swimming.

WATERPROOF

Obviously enjoying the water, the 61-year-old gentleman from south of the border left comment to Capt. Thomas J. Canty, director of the Navy prosthetic research laboratory, whose English is more fluent.

"This leg is completely waterproof and rustproof. It is made of plastic with a special titanium knee joint that turns easily and naturally on a nylon bearing.

The sole of the foot is rough—a sort of modified crepe sole that makes it nonskid—an important feature when it comes to walking on wet cement or into a tile shower. It's also good for walking in sand. Another feature of the new leg is the fact that it's hollow for buoyancy in swimming. The leg is for general wear with these special features added," Dr. Canty said. It was developed at the Oak Knoll Navy center.

"Swimming has always been an important part of the amputee rehabilitation program but, until now, artifical limbs were not worn in the pool and a leg amputee had to use a wheel chair, hop or drag himself awkwardly into the shower. Swimming at beaches was avoided."

This is his second visit to Oak Knoll and at the invitation of his country's government, Dr. Canty has made two trips to Mexico City to assist with plans for the new rehabilitation center that O'Farrill has long hoped to establish for his people.



HIS SEA LEG—Romulo O'Farrill shows off new artifical limbs that the Navy has developed for amputees who swim. Looking on are Capt. Thomas J. Canty, head of the prosthetics research laboratory at Oakland Naval Hospital, where the test took place, and Marine PFC David Hansen. —Associated Press Photo.

Limb for Amputee Swimmers Tested

A new artificial leg especially designed for amputees who like to swim was demonstrated yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The first leg was presented to Romulo O'Farrill, 61 year old Mexico City amputee, newspaper publisher and philanthropist, who promptly showed how well it worked in the hospital's swimming pool.

The new artificial limb was developed by Capt. Thomas J. Canty, director of the Navy's prosthetics research laboratory at the hospital.

WATERPROOF.

Captain Canty explained that the leg is waterproof and rustproof. It is made of plastic with a special titanium knee joint that turns easily on a nylon bearing.

The sole of the artificial foot is rough, something like that of a crepe-sole shoe. The leg is hollow for buoyancy in swimming, but is sturdy enough for general wear.

Captain Canty said that swimming always has been an important part of the Navy's program for rehabilitating amputees, but that until now amputees had no suitable artificial limb for swimming.

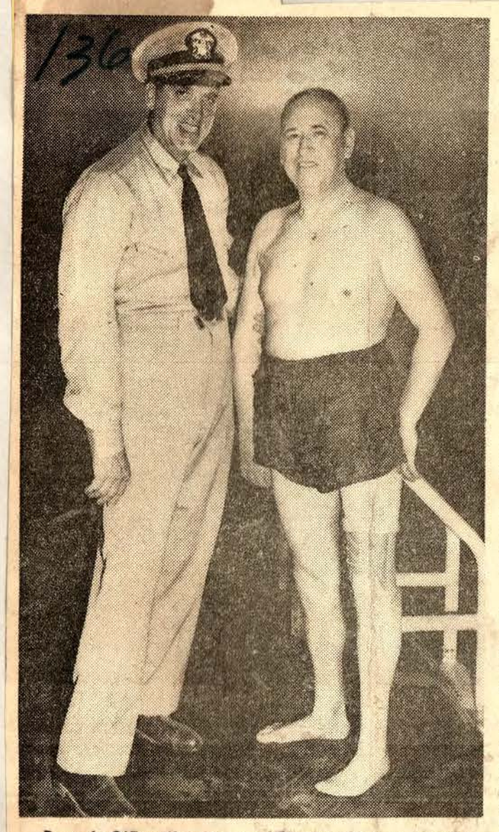
'MAGNIFICENT.'

O'Farrill lost his left leg below the knee a year ago as the result of an auto accident.

He has become so interested in Canty's research that he formed a Mexican national rehabilitation association, which will draw on the results of Canty's work with amputees.

With O'Farrill on his trip here were his wife, Carmen, and a friend, Gonzalo Lavin, a banker and amputee for 16 years, who said **"the new legs invented in the Oakland hospital are magnificent."**

San Francisco, Calif.
Chronicle
(Cir. D. 179,343 - S. 245,276)
SEP 29 1958



Romulo O'Farrill, with special swimming leg, posed with Captain Thomas J. Canty

Artificial Limb for Swimming

An artificial limb developed especially for swimming was announced last week by the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland.

Romulo O'Farrill, Mexico City newspaper publisher, demonstrated the first experimental model in the hospital pool. He is chairman of the Mexican National Rehabilitation Association.

According to O'Farrill, who lost his left leg below the knee a year ago, the new limb is "magnificent."

The 61-year-old publisher was alternately floating, treading water, doing the sidestroke and the crawl in the practice swim.

Captain Thomas J. Canty, director of the Navy Prosthetic Research Laboratory, said the limb is "for general wear with special features for swimming."

He added: "Swimming has always been an important part of the amputee rehabilitation program, but until now, artificial limbs were not worn in the pool . . . A leg amputee had to use a wheelchair, hop, or drag himself into the water. Swimming at beaches was avoided."

The new limb is waterproof, rust-proof and has a special titanium knee that rotates easily and naturally on a nylon bearing.

Syracuse, N. Y.
Herald Journal
OCT 6- 1958

This Crocodile Is Bus Stopper

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Passengers on Key System buses lose almost everything imaginable, but transit company officials said Sailor Gerry Sasser topped the list.

He lost a crocodile.

Sasser, stationed at Oak Knoll Navy hospital, said the foot-long baby reptile eslipped out of his traveling case. The "croc" eluded capture on bus No. 39 for five days, but was finally collared when it emerged from beneath the river's seat.

Artificial Limb for Swimmers



FIRST EXPERIMENTAL artificial limb developed by the Navy especially for swimmers is demonstrated by Romulo O'Farrill Sr., right, philanthropist, industrial leader and newspaper publisher from Mexico City. Capt. Thomas J. Canty, left, director of the Navy Prosthetic Research Laboratory, and Pfc. David M. Hansen, watch exhibition at the pool at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., where the demonstration was staged. The limb made of plastic with a special titanium knee-joint that turns on a nylon bearing, is completely waterproof and rust-proof, Capt. Canty said.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1958 E 17

'FASTEST JET' PILOT'S WIDOW HAS BABY GIRL

Mrs. Iven Kincheloe, who before her husband's recent death had expected him to be the first man to fly into outer space, gave birth early today to a 9½-pound girl at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Her husband, Air Force Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., was killed at Edwards Air Force Base last July 27 in "a routine flight" accident above the Mojava Desert.

He left his wife, Dorothy, 28, and their first child, a son, Robert Carl, 1.

Congress had been asked to approve a bill authorizing the appointment of the boy to the Air Force Academy when he is old enough.

Mrs. Kincheloe, who had come to Oakland to live with her mother, Mrs. Washburn Heinig at 4446 Harbord Drive, named her new baby, Jeannine Francis.

Captain Kincheloe, 30, was widely hailed, before the fatal accident in a F-104 Starfighter jet plane, for taking the Bell X-12 research rocket plane to a world's altitude record of 126,200 feet, nearly 24 miles.

Mrs. Kincheloe graduated from the University of California in 1952.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 12,224)
OCT 7 1958



PILOT'S WIDOW . . . Mrs. Ivan C. Kincheloe Jr. holds her daughter, Jeannine Frances, born Oct. 1, as they prepare to leave Oakland Naval Hospital for home. Mrs. Kincheloe's husband was killed in a routine flight over the Mojave Desert in July. He was to have been the first man scheduled to fly into outer space.
—UPI Telephoto

Berkeley, Calif.
Gazette
(Cir. 15,907)
SEP 29 1958

Gray Lady Service Is A Rewarding Experience

"There's a halo around the words 'Gray Lady Service' beamed from personal satisfaction that comes from working directly with and for patients in military and veterans hospitals," says Mrs. James Todorovic, new Gray Lady chairman at the Berkeley Red Cross.

The group is now recruiting for both Gray Ladies and Gray Men to work in nearby hospitals one day or one evening a week.

Gray Men do the same sort of work that has become the tradition of the Gray Lady Service. They take the same training classes which include a brief interview at the Berkeley Chapter Oct. 2, general orientation at the Chapter Oct. 9 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; three classes at Oakland Naval Hospital Oct. 13, 15 and 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. Transportation will be provided from the Chapter to the hospital by Motor Service, leaving the Chapter at 6:15 p.m. None may serve as a Gray Lady or Gray Man without completing the training outlined above.

VARIETY

The Gray Lady-Gray Man teams provide personal service, recreation escort and craft work to patients under the supervision of Red Cross Field Directors or a volunteer coordinator, and they supervise Junior Red Cross members in pediatrics ward work. In a disaster they work under the Shelter Committee for personal services and recreation work in temporary shelters.

In addition to the above, craft workers have special requirements. They must have an ability to learn, and then to teach, simple craft techniques that will be taught to them at the installation. Craft workers serve their first 24 hours as apprentices under supervision in the hospital. There is no evening or weekend work for Craft workers.

Napa, Calif.
Register
(Cir. 11,540)
OCT 2 1958

Saturday's Pictorial

10-B E Oakland Tribune, Saturday, Oct. 4, 1958



SPACEMAN'S DAUGHTER—Mrs. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., who before her husband's death had expected him to be the first man to fly into outer space, holds her 3-day-old daughter, Jeannine Frances, born in Oakland. Capt. Kincheloe, a test pilot, was killed July 26.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)
OCT 26 1958

HOLIDAY DECOR IS TALK TOPIC

Oak Knoll Garden Club members will hear Mrs. Vi Martinson in a talk on holiday decorations at an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Dieden, 4300 Short Hill Road.

Club members have been working with patients in the neuro-psychiatric ward at the U.S. Naval Hospital in a garden therapy project directed by Mrs. Leonard DuChesne and Mrs. Dieden.

Knowland Raps Hospital Shift

Removal of the Navy hospital at Mare Island to Oak Knoll was steadfastly opposed by U. S. Senator William F. Knowland.

In a letter to Mrs. J. R. Grizzle of Vallejo, representative of the California Federation of Republican Women, Knowland, Republican candidate for governor, said he had been informed that "some of the political opposition is currently spreading malicious rumors again in connection with the Naval hospital at Oak Knoll."

Knowland declared neither he nor any member of his family own property in the Oak Knoll area, and further, he actively supported retention of the Naval hospital at Mare Island.

46 E Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Oct. 16, 1958

Pilot's Widow Asks to Alter Son's Name

The widow of Air Force Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., who was to have been the first man to fly into outer space, today has petitioned the Alameda County Superior Court to change her infant son's name to that of his father.

The 18-month-old boy was christened Robert Karl. But his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Kincheloe, of 4446 Harbord Drive, seeks to have his name changed to Iven Carl Kincheloe III.

Her petition states he was the only son of the flier who met death in the service of the U.S. Air Force and "it would be to the boy's advantage to carry the name of his deceased renowned father."

Capt. Kincheloe was killed July 26 when his jet fighter crashed on a routine flight over the Mojave Desert. A test pilot at Edwards Air Force Base, he held the American altitude record of 126,000 feet in a Bell X-12 research rocket plane.

His widow, the former Dorothy Heinig of Oakland, gave birth to the couple's second child, Jeannine Frances, Oct. 1 at the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

San Francisco, Calif.
Examiner
(Cir. D. 241,108 - S. 510,325)
OCT 1 1958

4 Sec. I—S.F. Examiner Wed., Oct. 1, 1958 ★★CCCC★

Bay Land

by DAN FRISHMAN

WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING? Moffett Field gobs are agog because of reports that 12 Waves, one third of the field's skirt contingent, have been hurried off to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. For searching questions about their personality problems.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Sunday, Oct. 5, 1958 PAGE 17



A. P. Wirephoto

Pilot's Child

Mrs. Dorothy Kincheloe holds her daughter, Jeannine Frances, born last Wednesday in Oakland. The baby's father, Captain Iven C. Kincheloe, killed in a flight over the Mojave Desert last July, was a test pilot at Edwards Air Force Base. He was to have been the first man to fly into outer space, and held a rocket plane altitude record of 126,000 feet.

Yakima Morning Herald
Yakima, Wash.
(Cir. D. 16,264 - S. 32,257)
OCT 2 - 1958

Test Pilot's Child Born

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A daughter was born Wednesday to the widow of Capt. Iven Kincheloe Jr., who was to have been this country's first space pilot.

The 29-year-old Air Force pilot was killed in a crash July 26.

The daughter, born to Mrs. Dorothy Kincheloe, 28, in the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital, was named Jeannine Frances.

Had the child been a boy, he would have been named Iven III because of the mother's desire to keep alive the name of her famous husband. But there will be an Iven III. She told reporters she plans to bestow that name on their first child, Robert Karl, 18 months old.

The test pilot had been assigned to be the first to fly into outer space.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)
OCT 1 1958

Berkeley Men Asked to Aid Red Cross

BERKELEY, Oct. 1 — Now Berkeley's Red Cross is seeking "Gray Men" for the first time to work with "Gray Ladies" at service hospitals.

Since the inception of the chapter this has been exclusively a feminine role, although in other places men have helped women perform services for patients in military and veterans hospitals.

Mrs. James Todorovic, new Gray Lady chairman in Berkeley, said interviews for both men and women volunteers will be held from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the chapter house, 2116 Allston Way.

A general orientation session is set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9, followed by three classes at the Oakland Naval Hospital Oct. 13-17. Volunteers work one day or evening a week under Red Cross field directors.

They provide personal services, recreation escort and craft work for patients and supervise activities of Junior Red Cross members in pediatrics wards.

San Leandro, Calif.
Morning News
(Cir. 9,270)
OCT 6 1958

Oak Knoll Officer Wife Club Program

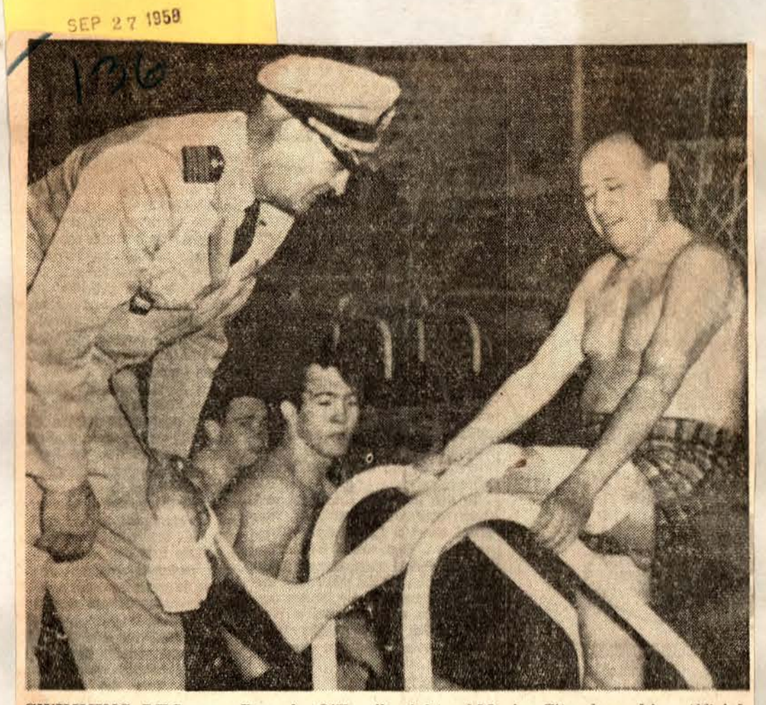
"Wine I.Q. and Wine Cookery" will be the program topic when the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Officers Wives Club meets at 12:15 p.m., October 8, for wine tasting and luncheon at the Officers' Club.

Wives of the dental, metabolic research, and pathology departments, and the EST school have invited two men to lead the discussion on wine.

Mrs. J. M. Coppoletta, chairman, will be assisted in this most interesting program by Mrs. A. S. Turville, Mrs. H. P. Superko, Mrs. F. P. Thompson, Mrs. J. P. Quinn, Mrs. Edmond Gleason, and Mrs. W. H. Wells.

Hayward, Calif.
Daily Review
(Cir. 12,224)

SEP 27 1958



SWIMMING LEG . . . Romulo O'Farrill, right, of Mexico City shows his artificial leg that the navy has developed for amputees who swim. He is seen here at the pool in Oakland's Naval Hospital. At left is Capt. Thomas J. Canty, head of the prosthetics research lab at the hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Oct. 5, 1958



LENI QUANT
Tulip Ambassadress

Dutch Tulip Envoy to Visit Navy Hospital

"The Dutch have long memories."

They are sending a pretty Leni Quant of Holland as Tulip ambassadress to the U.S. Naval Hospital here next Tuesday as a gesture of appreciation for care of men of the Royal Netherlands Navy in World War II.

Miss Quant will bring Dutch coffee and pastries for an 11 a.m. kaffee klatsch in the Red Cross lounge and bulbs for planting on the hospital grounds.

She was sent to this country as a representative of the Dutch bulb industry, bringing bulbs for public planting as her gift to major cities in the United States and Canada. In San Francisco she will plant bulbs in Union Square.

A 23-year-old blonde from Delft, Holland, she is a graduate student at Holland's Leyden University.

During the past summer Leni received intensive training with Dutch bulb experts in preparation for her tour. In the famous "climate" laboratory at Lisse, she studied climate and weather conditions in the cities she is visiting, in order to give authoritative information on time and depth of bulb planting, and types and varieties best suited for local conditions.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS ... WIREPHOTO ... UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ... CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1958



Tribune photo

TULIP TIME AT OAK KNOLL—Leni Quant, Holland's tulip girl, presents a sack of bulbs to Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital. She also gave others to City of Oakland.

1,000 Tulip Bulbs Presented to City

One thousand prize tulip bulbs have been presented to the City of Oakland by Leni Quant, 23, Dutch Tulip Ambassador.

Miss Quant, visiting in the Bay Area for four days as part of a Canadian-American tour, presented the bulbs to the city in ceremonies yesterday in the City Hall Plaza.

The bulbs were accepted by Mayor Clifford Rishell, Municipal Judge Homer Buckley, president of the Oakland Businessmen's Garden Club, and Raymond H. Miller, vice chairman of the Oakland Park Commission.

Miller said some of the bulbs will be planted in the new fountain area being developed by the Park Department at Franklin and 22nd Streets and Broadway. The project is sponsored by the Uptown Association.

Miss Quant, a student at Leyden University in Holland, also visited patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)

OCT 1 2 1958



Tribune photo by H. A. (Buck) Joseph

MISTAKE— Helen Weeden, 2, points to a bottle containing model airplane fuel from which she drank yesterday, thinking it was soda pop. Helen, who is held by her mother, Mrs. Patricia Weeden, 20, of 2216 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, got the bottle off a dresser where it had been left by her father, Herbert, 20, a Navy man stationed at the Alameda Naval Air Station. She was taken to the Oakland Naval Hospital and then released after treatment.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS ... WIREPHOTO ... UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ... CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1958

Girl, Horse Hit by Car; Both Injured

A young girl horseback rider and her valuable horse were both in serious condition today after being hit by an automobile as they crossed Calaveras Ave. at Mountain Blvd. yesterday afternoon.

The rider was Mrs. Ann Theodore, 17, of 3311 Nichol Ave., a Fremont High School student, who was astride her 8-year-old Tennessee walking horse.

Nurse Lt. Comdr. Lucille Milsted, 48, stationed at Oakland Naval Hospital, told police that as she approached Mountain Blvd. on Calaveras Ave. she saw the horse and rider suddenly appear in front of her car.

She swerved to the right, Mrs. Theodore did also. The horse was thrown onto the car, smashing the windshield and rumpling the hood. Mrs. Theodore was thrown to the ground.

The horse then rolled off the car onto the young rider.

Mrs. Theodore was stunned, but managed to crawl from beneath the injured animal.

She was taken to Highland-Alameda County Hospital for emergency treatment, and then transferred to Kaiser Hospital, where her condition is described as fair. She has a fractured pelvis, internal injuries and abrasions.

Foreman William Henry of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals rushed to the scene with a horse trailer and took the horse to a pet clinic for emergency treatment. It has a heavy gash in its right side.

There were no citations, pending investigation.



Tribune photo

EQUESTRIAN ACCIDENT—A Tennessee walking horse and its rider were injured when they were struck by this car on Calaveras Ave. at the intersection of Mountain Blvd.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)

OCT 2 1958

Wine Cookery Topic for Talk

Officers' wives at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital will learn about "Wine IQ and Wine Cookery" at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Officers Club at the base.

Mrs. J. M. Coppoletta is chairman, assisted by the Mesdames A. S. Turville, H. P. Superko, F. P. Thompson, J. P. Quinn, Edmond Gleason and W. H. Wells.

Wives of the dental, metabolic research and pathology departments and the EST School will be hostesses.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)

OCT 26 1958

VFW Hospital Party

BERKELEY, Oct. 23—Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to Berkeley Post No. 703, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be hostesses at a ward party at the Oakland Naval Hospital at 7 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Ruth Messner is chairman of the project.

Richmond, Calif.
Independent
(Cir. 30,117)

OCT 11 1958

Navy Mothers To Hear Talk

Richmond Navy Mothers Club 187 will hear a talk by Dorothy Thorn, CCA Director, at a meeting to be held at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15, at Memorial Hall. Final plans will also be made for the monthly party at Oak Knoll Hospital, Oct. 16. All mothers with sons in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard are invited to attend the meeting.

OAKLAND'S
LOCALLY OWNED AND
LOCALLY CONTROLLED
DAILY NEWSPAPER

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS ... WIREPHOTO ... UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ... CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

VOL. CLXIX — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1958

Vets' Yule Cheer Drive Under Way

The Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee has begun mobilizing to bring the holiday season to more than 2,000 patients in three Alameda County veteran and military hospitals.

The committee last night began its 34th year of organizing to raise money for gifts, decorations and entertainment for the men and women in the hospitals.

The goal this year is $25,500 for the patients in the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals. Last year the committee, with four hospitals, raised $30,616.53. Parks Air Force Base Hospital has since been shut down.

Last night, representatives from labor, industry, government and fraternal and civic organizations started the drive off by contributing $835 and pledging their support for another year. Representatives of the three hospitals passed on the appreciation of the thousands of patients who have benefited from committee efforts since 1924.

William J. Stephens, 1958 president of the committee, pointed out to the 150 persons present yesterday that the group has never paid out any administrative overhead. All workers are volunteers.

The drive officially begins Nov. 11, Veterans Day. Money comes in from all over California in amounts ranging from 10 cents to $1,000.



Tribune photo

ANNUAL DRIVE—Mary Valle (seated left), secretary of the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, and William J. Stephens, (seated right), president, accept contributions as this year's campaign to bring holiday meaning to servicemen was launched.

Bremerton Sun
Bremerton, Wash.
(Cir. 21,330)
OCT 10 1958



COMDR. WHITESIDE
Joins Hospital Staff

Comdr. Whiteside Heads Laboratory At Navy Hospital

Reporting to U. S. Naval hospital this week as relief for Lt. Comdr. R. E. Hastedt, chief of laboratory service, is Comdr. James E. Whiteside.

Commander Hastedt has been stationed here for the past 15 months and will report to the naval hospital at Oakland, Calif., as clinical instructor in pathology.

Dr. and Mrs. Hastedt have been living at 2121 E. 19th st. They have four children.

Commander Whiteside comes to the Bremerton area from Oakland naval hospital where he recently completed a residency in pathology.

He and his wife, who is a former army nurse, have established their home at Manchester, along with their four children—a daughter 6, and sons 9, 8 and 1½ years.

He is a native of Arkansas and received his medical degree at the University of Arkansas. He completed his internship at University Medical Center of Indianapolis.

Fairfield, Calif.
Solano Republican
(Cir. 3,052)
OCT 9 1958

Fairfield Flyers Win League Opener Tilt

The Fairfield Air Force Station Flyers scuttled the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital defense after a scoreless first half to post a 27-7 victory in their 12th Naval District League season opening game, October 2.

Playing a league game for the first time on their home field, completed this summer, the Flyers were completely bottled up in the first half by the strong defense of the Oak Knoll team. Twice during the half the Flyers had the ball only a yard from the Oak Knoll goal, but couldn't crack through for a score, and had to rely on their own rugged defense to hold Oak Knoll in check.

Moving into the third quarter the game remained locked in a scoreless defensive dual with Perkins and Nounce playing outstanding ball for the Oak Knoll team. Breaking up the Oak Knoll passing attack was Andrew Pierce, who joined the Flyers only two days before the game and undoubtedly won himself a permanent spot on the team by smashing through the Oak Knoll line and droping their quarterback, Brown, for loss after loss.

Late in the third quarter, however, the Oak Knoll team suffered a bad break when both Perkins and Mounce were injured and had to leave the game. Their lack of depth soon became apparent as the Flyers finally shook loose their offense with quarterback, Bob Glenn hitting John Becht for a thirty yard pass complete on the Oak Knoll twenty-five yard line.

Frazier Barnett went around end for a first down on the three yard line, and "Fat Daddy" Hewitt grabbed Glenn's jump pass for the touchdown. Darwin Music got the extra point and the Flyers were on their way.

Oak Knoll fought back, lead by J.C. Overton who carried for two first downs and set the touchdown play up for Jordan, who grabbed one of the few passes that Brown had time to throw all afternoon, for Oak Knoll's only TD.

Fairfield charged right back with Glenn passing to Pierce for a touchdown. Three plays later the Flyers took the ball again and went deep into Oak Knoll territory when Pierce, taking a lateral from Glenn on the forty, fought his way down to the Oak Knoll fifteen yard line.

Glenn faked a handoff to Becht, faded back and threw to Pierce in the end-zone for the Flyers' third TD. Moments later Dick Cruze recovered an Oak Knoll fumble on their forty yard line to set up Glenn's forty-five yard pass play to Bill Hinton for the Flyers' final score.

With only seconds remaining in the game the never-say-die Oak Knoll team came charging up the field with little J.C. Overton carrying, and threatened to score again. The clock ran out but a penalty against Fairfield gave Oak Knoll one last chance to score, but Overton couldn't find a hole and was stopped on the Fairfield eight yard line to end the game.

Although the Flyers have lost Frank Vigil, star of last year's squad, Fairfield shows promise of equalling, or even surpassing, their record of last season during which they fought their way to the co-championship of the 12th Naval District. The Fairfield Flyers, coached this year by T/Sgt. "Barney" Baxter, are the only Air Force team playing in a Naval league. Their next home game will be against the Mare Island Shipyard on Oct. 23.

El Cerrito, Calif.
Journal
(Cir. 853)
OCT 16 1958

Adult Drama Class Slated

A new adult dramatics class taught by Mrs. Emily Rayburn Keniss, will begin at the Berkeley Evening school on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Stage techniques, dramatics, voice training, characterization, poetry interpretation, play production, and play readings will be among the topics to be studied and practiced each Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

A Christmas variety show scheduled for December 13 will be repeated in part under American Red Cross auspices at Oak Knoll Hospital.

No previous acting experience is required.

Registrations are being taken afternoons and evenings at 2211 Grove St.

Fremont, Calif.
News Register
OCT 9 1958



"SMOOTH SAILING" — Chief Medical Service Warrant Officer John H. Faunce, retiring from the Navy after 21 years' service, receives a commendation and a warm handshake from Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, Commanding Officer at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, where he has been on duty for the past 7 years.

John Faunce, 21-Yr. Navy Veteran, In New Career

Chief Medical Service Warrant Officer John H. Faunce, U.S. Navy, of 343 Northdale Dr., Fremont, retired from the Navy on October 1 after 21 years' continuous service and has embarked on a new career as sales representative for the Surgical Products Division of American Cyanamid Company.

Enlisting in 1937 at the age of 17, Faunce served as a hospital corpsman. He was on duty aboard the seaplane tender, USS Hamlin, during the battles of Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Guam and Tinian, and it was during that assignment that he was promoted to warrant ranks.

For the past seven years Faunce has held an administrative post in the Prosthetic Research Laboratory at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, "displaying unusually high qualities of initiative, judgment, perseverance, human understanding, and devotion to duty'," according to a commendation presented him by Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer.

Faunce and his wife Nellie will continue to live in Fremont, where he has been active in Boy Scout work and other community activities.

Their two children, John H. Faunce, Jr., 12, and Kathleen, 8, attend local schools.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)
OCT 19 1958

Games and Recreation

Folk Dancers Bring Cheer To Hospital

In catching up with a few highlights on the Berkeley Folk Dancers calendar, the Number One good and gay deed is the trip to Oak Knoll Hospital each month by groups of 12 to 15 club members to entertain with song and dance.

For the September party, Queen Phyllis Adams and twelve dancing princesses did themselves proud on one of our warmest nights of the year, and the damsels who wore holes in their slippers through a long and almost continuous program included Beverly Marx, Ethel Irwin, Eileen Manuel, Josephine Cohen, Kay Lorenz, Margaret Kirby, Norma Jelten, Sylvia Cohen, Vada Goldstein, Yvonne Cunha and Marjorie Bowman.

The boys were particularly responsive; needed no urging, and never seemed to want to stop. Also, they made it very clear that they were looking forward with keen anticipation to the October visit—as always—which will have come and gone before you read this.

Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)
OCT 22 1958

Daily Knave

Walk of the Town

I guess that Dragnet isn't keeping up with police activities. Other night the sweet young thing who handles the sheriff's radio wearily put out a call. "A 940," she purred, "with a couple of blondes." Well, now! Something? No, nothing. In the argot, she was saying: "Meet two cups of coffee with cream and sugar at a restaurant." There's a female angle to coffee no matter how you pour it, she asserts. A blonde is coffee with cream. A sweet blonde is coffee, cream and sugar. A brunette is black coffee. A sweet brunette, black coffee and sugar. Like I said, why haven't we heard this on Dragnet? . . . Here is an item to brood about. During the past 12 months 73,512 soft drink bottles, valued at $1,500, have been lost, strayed or stolen at Oakland Naval Hospital. Where in the world do you suppose 73,512 empty bottles went? How in the world do you suppose they drank that much of the stuff? . . .



Oakland, Calif.
Tribune
(Cir. D. 201,308 - S. 225,010)
OCT 22 1958

VFW Auxiliary To Hold Social

HAYWARD, Oct. 22 — The Sgt. George Logan Chapman Auxiliary, VFW, will hold a social at 8 p.m. Friday at the Veterans Memorial Building here.

Mrs. Anna Vomacka has been named as chaplain to replace Mrs. Bernice Parkhurst, who resigned because of illness.

The auxiliary will make its monthly visit to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland tomorrow. Mrs. Evalon Gould is chairman.

OAKLAND'S
LOCALLY OWNED AND
LOCALLY CONTROLLED
DAILY NEWSPAPER

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874

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VOL. CLXIX

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1958



PLANNERS—Studying a route for the county-wide Veterans' Day parade to be held in downtown Oakland Nov. 11 are (from left) Supervisor Kent D. Pursel, Morris Braaten, Piedmont parade division chairman; John Groom, general chairman; John Preston, Piedmont city administrator, and Lt. John Murphy of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Thousands to March Here in Fifth Veterans Day Parade

Scores of bands, crack drill teams and colorful floats will take part in the fifth annual Alameda Countywide Veterans' Day parade through downtown Oakland Nov. 11.

Plans for the three-hour spectacle are being completed by veterans organization leaders serving on the Alameda County Veterans' Day committee.

The parade will start at noon, following a route from 20th St. south on San Pablo Ave. and Washington St. to 11th St., east to Broadway, north on Broadway and west on 20th St. to San Pablo. The reviewing stand will be on Broadway near 19th St.

CYCLE DRILL TEAM

Leading the parade will be the championship Oakland police motorcycle drill team, which will perform maneuvers along the route. Thousands of costumed marchers will represent military bases, fraternal organizations, schools and colleges and veteran groups from throughout Northern California.

Committee chairmen for the observance have been announced by John Groom, general chairman.

OTHERS IN CHARGE

The parade chairman will be Arthur B. Geen, of Oakland. Heading the distinguished guests committee will be John B. Engberg of San Leandro. The special events chairman will be A. Lee Oder of Berkeley.

Allen F. Strutz of Hayward will be finance chairman, and William J. Meyers, of Alameda, transportation chairman. G. W. Stewart of Oakland will head the reviewing stand committee. Edward B. Currigan of Oakland will be publicity chairman and Mrs. Marie Engberg of Oakland, historian.

The annual countywide observance is held in a different city each year. It was last held in Oakland in 1954. Each city in the county is represented by a division in the parade.

The event is sponsored by the Alameda County Veterans Affairs Commission. Funds are provided by the Board of Supervisors and the various city councils. In prior years the parade has been held in Berkeley, San Leandro and Alameda in addition to Oakland.

San Mateo, Calif.
Times & News Leader
(Cir. 22,844)
NOV 1 1958

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(Times Photo)

Pouring a cup of tea for Mrs. Paul C. Morton, right, honor guest yesterday of the San Francisco-Peninsula alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha, is Mrs. D. J. Cullen, who hostessed the affair at her Hillsborough home. Mothers of Peninsula area pledges, college members of the sorority, and members of the Mid-Peninsula alumnae were guests at the tea. Mrs. Morton, who is national membership director for the sorority, has been a resident of San Francisco for many years. She will soon move into a new home on Stephen road in San Mateo. He husband is Comdr. Paul Morton Sr., chaplain at Oak Knoll naval hospital. Her son, Charles, is a sophomore at Hillsdale High school.

KINCHELOE'S GIVEN NAME AWARDED TO YOUNG SON

The name of a famous flier who died before he could become the first man to fly into outer space today was bestowed upon his only son.

The 19-month-old son of the late Capt. Iven Carl Kincheloe Jr. today officially had his name changed to that of his father from Robert Karl.

Alameda County Superior Judge Thomas J. Ledwich approved the change of name on petition of the baby's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Kincheloe, of 4446 Harbord Drive.

In her petition she said "it would be to the boy's advantage to carry the name of his deceased renowned father."

Captain Kincheloe was killed July 26 when his jet fighter crashed on a routine flight over Mojave desert. He held the American altitude record of 126,000 feet in a Bell X-12 research rocket plane.

His widow, the former Dorothy Heinig, gave birth to the couple's second child, Jeannine Frances, at the U.S. Naval Hospital here Oct. 1.

GIVE---For Those Who Gave

Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th St.
Oakland 1, Calif.

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the wounded and ill men and women in Alameda County's three military and veterans' hospitals.

Here is my gift of $.....to help you reach your goal of $25,500 for gifts, entertainment and Christmas decorations for these men and women.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person with contributions to the committee office.

VA Hospital Yule Gift Drive Opens

By BILL BOYARSKY

The Eastbay's annual drive to bring the brightness of an old-fashioned Christmas into Alameda County's three military hospitals begins today.

For the past 34 years, the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee has brought the gifts, decorations and happy entertainment of Christmas Day to thousands of men who want little more than a chance to laugh.

This year, the committee must raise $25,500, which will be spent on some 2,000 patients in the Oakland Veterans Hospital, the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore.

ANNUAL EVENT

The drive has become one of the Bay Area's most familiar charities. It began in 1924, when gifts were less expensive and the wounded veterans of Pershing's Army were entertained by cheerful flappers who danced the Charleston.

In those days, committee members often dined at the fashionable Hotel Oakland, little realizing that the big hostelry would one day be a haven for veterans of a war that was not supposed to happen.

Today, more than 600 patients occupy beds in the Oakland Veterans Hospital, and the big brick building at 13th and Harrison Streets isn't the bright social center it was in the Twenties.

CHEERLESS SIGHT

The halls, while clean, are painted in grim, antiseptic hospital colors. The thick rugs and plush furniture have been taken from the rooms, replaced by two, three or four hospital beds.

And on Christmas Day, the patients are particularly conscious the building has been transformed into an efficient hospital that gives the best care, but cannot offer any frills.

That's when the committee's work is appreciated. It is also appreciated at the Oakland Naval Hospital, situated on the site of the former Oak Knoll Country Club, and at the VA Hospital in Livermore, within a few miles of cheerful suburban homes.

HELP IS NEEDED

But the gifts, decorations and entertainment aren't cheap. And the Christmas committee cannot do the job itself. Eventually, the responsibility will fall on the entire Bay Area.

Officials at the Oakland Veterans Hospital tell you that it is a happy task, adding zest to the lives of those confined to a hospital bed.



DR. CHAS. HOLLOWAY JR.
Becomes Navy Captain

Navy Surgeon Promoted to Captain Rank

Dr. Charles K. Holloway Jr., assistant chief of surgery at the Oakland Naval Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Holloway, who lives at 4320 St. Andrews Road, was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade shortly after earning his medical degree in 1943 at the University of Texas School of Medicine.

He had residency training in surgery at the Oakland Naval Hospital in 1949, served in both World War II and the Korean conflict, and now is on his third local tour of duty.

VET YULE FUND

Christmas a Sad Day for Patients

By BILL BOYARSKY

There's a growing atmosphere of anxiety at Alameda County's three military hospitals.

A quiet but insistant question is constantly heard in the rooms and wards at the two veterans hospitals and the big Naval hospital in the East Oakland hills.

"Will I be going home for Christmas?"

To some, the doctors have already given an answer.

"Pack up your belongings young fellow; you've got to buy some Christmas presents for the kids."

TRY TO ADJUST

Others have also had the question answered. They know that it will take more than a month or two to cure their illnesses and they're trying to adjust to the idea of spending Christmas in a hospital bed.

Ervan Houston, a 33-year-old veteran from Orland, Glenn County, is one of the anxious ones—the hundreds of patients who are waiting.

He doesn't know where he'll spend the holiday.

"The family and I are hoping I'll be home," he said "It will be pretty hard to take if I'm not."

The family is made up of his wife Betty and four children, 12, 10, 9, and 6 years of age.

They have been worried about the holidays ever since Houston went to the hospital for an operation three weeks ago. He was still troubled by a leg wound he received while serving with the 36th Infantry in Germany during World War II.

LABOR OF LOVE

While Ervan is hoping to get home, the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee is working to make the holiday a joyful event for the patients who must remain in the hospital.

There are 2,000 men and women at Oakland Naval Hospital, and the VA Hospitals in Livermore and Oakland. Most of them will not be home for Christmas.

The committee is raising $25,000 to buy gifts, entertainment and decorations which will bring the joy and happiness of an old-fashioned, family Christmas to the hospitals. It can't be done without your help.

The following have already contributed:

OAKLAND

East Bay Police and Fire Post No. 2727, V. F. W.	$25.00
Construction and General Laborers No. 304	25.00
Mrs. Pearl Miller	10.00
Sallie M. Loveridge	5.00
John A. and Elsie Gustafson	5.00
Mrs. Anna Thorngren	5.00
Russ Hilton	15.00
American Gold Star Mothers, Inc.	25.00

SAILOR IN FREAK ACCIDENT LIVES AS CAR OVERTURNS

An automobile threw its driver into a ditch and then somersaulted over him without causing more than minor injuries this morning.

Commissary Steward 2nd Class Donald Keller, 49, of 1613 Timothy Dr., San Leandro, told police that he was driving east on Doolittle Dr., east of Jones Ave., when his car went out of control.

It spun around and threw him into the ditch. The car turned over and rolled over him without touching him as he lay in the ditch.

Instead of reporting to police immediately, Keller walked a mile and a half to his home and told his wife that he had several bruises.

She took him to Oakland Naval Hospital, where he was treated for minor bruises and held for observation.

Keller is stationed at Oakland Naval Air Station.

THE WEATHER STORY
BAY AREA — U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Chance of rain. High 57-62. Low 40-46. Gentle winds. Map, Page 40. Eastbay's 24-hour reports, Lower Left Corner, Page 1.

Oakland Tribune

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VOL. CLXIX 10¢ DAILY E★ OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1958 20¢ SUNDAY



Tribune photo

PRESIDENT'S "PROTEGE"—Iven C. Kincheloe III, 1½, son of a dead Oakland Air Force pilot, shown with his mother and sister, Jeannine, may go to the Air Force Academy when he grows up. President Eisenhower wrote a letter asking his successor in 1972 to appoint him to school. Father was killed in experimental plane.

Ike Honors Dead Air Hero in Letter to President of Future

President Eisenhower wrote a letter today to the man who will occupy the White House in 1972 and asked him to appoint the son of a dead hero to the Air Force Academy when the boy is old enough.

In so doing, he honors the memory of Air Force Capt. Iven C. Kincheloe Jr., killed last July while testing an experimental F104 near Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Kincheloe was flying that plane during an interval in his preparations to pilot the X15 space-traveling aircraft.

The pilot's widow, who lives with her mother at 4446 Harbord Drive, was in Washington and received a copy of the letter. And Wednesday night she will be honored by the American Rocket Society in New York, again in memory of her husband.

'PROUD AND THRILLED'

Mrs. S. W. Heinig, Mrs. Kincheloe's mother, said her daughter "is proud and thrilled" at the honor bestowed by the President on 19-month-old Iven C. III.

She said her daughter "has been depressed and the trip gave her something to look forward to. It gave her a boost, even though it was an emotional ordeal too.

"She is very proud. So am I."

The unusual request by Eisenhower recalled a similar gesture by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who proposed a West Point appointment for the young son of Capt. Colin P. Kelly, who was killed when his planed dived into a Japanese warship early in World War II.

The appointment is reserved for young Kelly.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Eisenhower presented to Kincheloe's widow a letter addressed to "The President of the United States in 1972-1976" on behalf of Iven III, now 19½ months old.

Eisenhower told his unknown successor in the letter that the death of Kincheloe, a Korean War veteran credited with downing five communist planes, "brought a real sense of loss to our Nation."

"In recognition of his many exemplary deeds as a pioneer in advanced aeronautic research," the President said, "I am making a request which seeks to express, in a small measure the gratitude of the nation.

'RICH INHERITANCE'

"I request that you consider the merits of his young son for appointment as a cadet in the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. His rich inheritance stems from a father whose superb technical skill and selfless dedication to country were demonstrated in outstanding fashion in his perilous duties as an experimental flight test pilot.

"Because of the debt of the nation to a fine American, I ask that you consider giving this opportunity for his son to follow his father's chosen profession through enrollment in the Air Force Academy."

Kincheloe, who was 30 at the time of his death July 26, also is survived by a seven-weeks old daughter, Jeannine.

12 CCC Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Nov. 16, 1958



HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS — President William J. Stephens of Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee (left) inspects decorations for Oakland Naval Hospital with Mrs. T. G. Hays, wife of the hospital's commanding officer, and L. C. Lueddeke, committee vice president.

YOUR GIFTS PLAY SANTA ALL

Volunteers Play Santa All Year to Veterans Hospitals

By BILL BOYARSKY

Bay Area residents can learn a lesson from hundreds of men and women who play Santa Claus 365 days a year.

This holiday season, as in the past, the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee is collecting money to bring Christmas to the Oakland Naval Hospital, the Oakland Veterans' Hospital and the VA Hospital in Livermore.

The donations will buy the gifts, decorations and entertainment that will help some 2,000 disabled veterans forget the anxiety and loneliness that are often part of hospital life.

The committee has been asking the Bay Area to help out since 1924. And once each year, the Bay Area responds by giving time and money to the military hospitals.

But to hundreds of volunteer workers who spend part of each week at the hospitals, Christmas doesn't end on Dec. 26. To them, the holiday lasts all year.

Mrs. Nell Groat, director of volunteers at the Oakland VA Hospital, calls her more than 600 workers "a Godsend."

"They work in about 19 departments and just run their legs off," she said.

The volunteers assist in occupational therapy, work in the library, act as nurses aides, shop for patients and perform scores of other jobs.

But during the holiday season, the volunteers cannot do the job alone. There simply are not enough of them to bring all the trimmings of Christmas to the three big hospitals.

This is when they need help. It's the time of the year when the entire Bay Area can be volunteer workers by giving to the Christmas fund.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1958

Dr. Geiger Gets Citation From Navy

Dr. J. C. Geiger, Oakland's former health officer and authority on public health, has a new citation to add to those attesting to round-the-world recognition for his services.

In a ceremony at the Oakland Naval Hospital, Dr. Geiger was given a Navy letter of appreciation from the Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Adm. Bartholomew W. Hogan, for many services to the Navy.

The letter, read to Dr. Geiger by Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, the hospital's commanding officer, specifically hailed the physician's consultative work in connection with the Navy Environmental Sanitation School at the hospital.

Since the school was initiated in 1950, Dr. Geiger has supplied "expert guidance to the staff" and has acted as a guest lecturer and consultant in epidemiology in a manner that Admiral Hogan said was "far beyond the call of duty."

Present for the ceremony were Mrs. Geiger, Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, 12th Naval District medical officer, and Capt. Joseph M. Coppoletta, director of the school.

Sacramento, Calif.
Union
(Cir. M. 39,705 - S. 48,483)
NOV 9 1958

Amputees Hunt in Yolo As Guests of Clubs

By Valley News Service

WOODLAND—About 25 military service amputees from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland will be guests of Woodland 20-30 Club and Knights Landing Sportsmen's Association at a pheasant hunt November 17-18.

They will be lodged overnight at the Knights Landing VFW Hall and will be honored at a dinner November 17 in the Robbins Community Hall.

Gene Fernandez of 20-30 Club and C. D. (Swede) Archer of Knights Landing are in charge of the event.

San Francisco Sunday Chronicle November 30, 1958

The Navy Thanks Geiger for Help

Dr. Jacob C. Geiger, former director of public health here and in Oakland, has been presented with a letter of appreciation from the Surgeon General of the Navy.

The letter, signed by Rear Admiral Batholomew W. Hogan, commends Dr. Geiger for his work as a consultant to the Environmental Sanitation Technician School at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1958.

Undaunted Samaritans

A Review of Rehabilitation Congress in Sydney Under Trying Conditions

By HOWARD A. RUSK, M. D.
Special to The New York Times.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.

This past week the "hottest" congress on rehabilitation ever held in the Pacific was staged here in Sydney. The temperature was more than 90 degrees each day, the warmest in eight years.

But this did not deter a group of more than 1,000 persons who gathered here from sixteen nations for the Pan-Pacific Congress on Rehabilitation. Some 500 delegates were expected, but more than 1,000 registered. Among them were delegates from Korea, Hong Kong, Vietnam, the Philippines, Malaya, Burma, Ceylon, Pakistan, and Thailand.

The unexpectedly high attendance made the meeting rooms packed and many persons stood for hours. Yet their interest was so great that they paid no attention to the heat and discomfort.

In the opening session on Monday the Governor-General of Australia, Field Marshall Sir William Slim, sounded the keynote of the congress, emphasizing that rehabilitation must be of the body, the mind, and the spirit. This emphasis remained present throughout the week's program which was built on the theme "Conquering Physical Handicaps."

Each day ten to twelve scientific sessions were held covering every specialized aspect of rehabilitation, with more than 100 persons participating in each day's program.

Highlights of Congress

Highlights of the congress were the twenty-one exhibits that were shown in a large department store so that they might be seen by the general public as well as the congress participants. Each day different Australian notables and entertainers were present at the exhibit. Among them was the noted author Alan Marshall, who told his own story of being struck by polio as a child in "I Can Jump Puddles."

The exhibits on prosthetic devices were particularly outstanding. One, presented by the railroads, showed all types of adaptive tools used in railroad work by amputees. Included also were two unique devices operated by the feet and designed to permit armless men to feed themselves, roll cigarettes and care for facial toilet needs.

A splendid example of the progress that has been made at the Korean National Rehabilitation Center was their exhibit of modern prosthetic devices and braces made in Korea. This center which was started in 1953 with substantial aid from the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency and the American-Korean Foundation, now produces sixty modern artifical limbs each month.

The chief prosthetist, the administrative director and the medical director of the center—all had advanced training in the United States under fellowships from the American-Korean Foundation.

There was great interest also in the American prosthetic exhibit presented by Capt. Thomas J. Canty, United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. This exhibit showed a plastic lower extremity prosthesis that can be produced at low cost by modern artificial limbs each the less-developed nations in the Far East.

Another feature was the exhibit for disabled housewives, which included all possible self-help devices for the kitchen, bathroom, and living room. Next week this exhibit will be taken to the Prince of Wales Rehabilitation Unit of Sydney Hospital for its permanent use.

Progress Report

When this writer visited Sydney two years ago, he visited the first workshop of the civilian Maimed and Limbless Association. The workshop established by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bedwin, themselves disabled, was in a dingy old factory building and had eight employees.

The workshop now occupies handsome new quarters and 120 disabled persons are employed assembling fishing rods, bicycles, and sporting goods. The workshop attempts to pattern itself after Abilities Inc., the highly successful factory at Albertson, L. I., which employs more than 300 disabled persons.

This writer also had the privilege of announcing that the World Rehabilitation Fund in cooperation with the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, had created the Frank Rowe Memorial Fellowship for advanced training in rehabilitation in the United States of an Australian physician.

The late Mr. Frank Rowe was Director-General, Commonwealth Department of Social Services, and Chairman, Commonwealth Rehabilitation Advisory Committee and was largely responsible for the initial planning for this Pan-Pacific Congress on Rehabilitation. The Frank Rowe Memorial Fellowship is being established with funds provided by the Smith Kline and French Foundation and the Readers Digest Foundation.

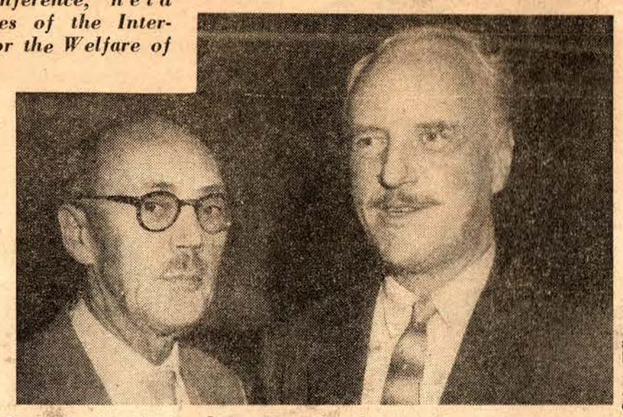
The interest shown by all nations attending this congress in learning new methods and ways of helping their own disabled was encouraging. Even more important were the sincerity, cooperation and the desire to share as well as to learn.

World aid for the disabled

EXPERTS MEET IN SYDNEY

The latest medical and scientific advances in treatment and aid for cripples will be revealed in Sydney this week.

It will be at the Pan-Pacific Rehabilitation Conference, held under the auspices of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples.



Sir Kenneth Coles (left) and Mr Donald Wilson, prominent figures at the international conference.



Capt. Thomas Canty

The conference begins tomorrow and will continue until Friday.

More than 800 delegates, including world authorities on many aspects of the treatment of cripples, will attend.

Delegates from 17 countries will reveal the latest techniques in the making of artificial limbs, discuss education and speech for physically handicapped children, employment for cripples, and other specialised problems associated with the physically handicapped.

World experts

The secretary-general of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, Mr Donald Wilson, said yesterday: "This is the first and most important conference of its kind in the Pacific area.

"Many world authorities on the problems of cripples will take part, and there will be a wide and valuable exchange of ideas.

"In addition, we will be able to pass on to Australian and Asian experts the results of the last international conference which specialists from all over Europe, including Russia, attended."

Sir Kenneth Coles, the president of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples and also of the N.S.W. Society for Crippled Children, said that a feature of the conference would be its emphasis on the problems of old people crippled by rheumatism and arthritis.

Employment

"Some of the world's leading authorities on the problems of the aged are taking part in the conference," he said.

"There will also be valuable discussions on the employment of crippled people.

"These discussions will be particularly useful for Asian delegates.

"In Asian countries, where there is already a surplus of able-bodied workers, the problem of crippled people seeking employment is grave.

"We have arranged for Asian students to attend conference sessions without charge so that they will be able to take information back to their own countries."

The delegates to the conference come from Australia, Britain, U.S.A., New Zealand, South Africa, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Burma, Thailand, Malaya, the Philippines, Korea, Indonesia, Fiji, Greece and Hong Kong.

The theme of the conference is "Conquering Physical Handicaps."

Among the delegates is Captain Thomas Canty, who is head of the amputee service at the U.S.N. Hospital at St. Leandro, California.

Captain Canty has brought with him blueprints, specifications and models of artificial limbs made of plastic and rubber and developed under his direction in his hospital's research laboratory.

The limbs are waterproof, can be worn swimming, and their flexibility enables them to perform many of the functions of normal limbs.

The limbs are cheap, because they can be mass-produced, and do not wear.

"They took four years to develop in the laboratory, and have been in use only for six months," Captain Canty said yesterday.

"I believe they are entirely new here and I'm sure they will be of great interest to everybody concerned with the problem of artificial limbs."

Sessions of the conference will be held at Mark Foy's and Salvation Army headquarters.

Exhibition

As well as discussions, there will also be films, made in rehabilitation centres all over the world, showing the latest techniques in the treatment of cripples.

At Anthony Horderns' Art Gallery, there will be an exhibition of the latest aids for the disabled.

This includes a complete kitchen designed for the disabled housewife.

Its equipment includes an apron hung on a curved piece of bamboo—it can be slipped around the waist with one hand—and a special device for cutting bread with one hand.

Shelves in circular cupboards rotate at the touch of a finger and the layout enables the housewife to reach anything she needs with a minimum of movement.

Also on display is a machine which enables armless people to feed themselves and smoke cigarettes merely by pressing foot-pedals.

It was invented by Mr W. A. Doyle, an engineer and orthopaedic equipment maker from Perth.

The machine, which looks like an intricate sewing machine, allows armless people to work an electric typewriter, shave, and turn the pages of a book.

In addition to discussions, there will be demonstrations at centres for the handicapped like the Mount Wilga Rehabilitation Centre and the Paraplegic Centre at the Royal North Shore Hospital.

The Governor-General, Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, will open the conference at Mark Foy's Empress Ballroom at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

FRIDAY, DAILY TELEGRAPH NOVEMBER 7, 1958

Artificial limb "almost real"

A U.S. Navy surgeon who arrived in Sydney yesterday will introduce to Australia a new life-like type of plastic artificial limb.

He is Captain Thomas J. Canty, M.C., of the Navy Medical Corps.

Captain Canty is in charge of the U.S. Navy's Amputee and Rehabilitation Centre at Oakland (California).

He has come to Sydney to attend the Pan-Pacific Rehabilitation Conference, which will begin next Monday.

Captain Canty said last night that his research laboratory staff at Oakland had pioneered the new plastic artificial limbs.

He said the plastic hands were so life-like that, at a distance, it was difficult to distinguish them from ordinary hands.

The hand colorings were carefully matched to suit the wearer's complexion.

Captain Canty said:

"The fingernails are carefully made and hair is fixed to the hand to give it a natural appearance.

"Both hands and legs are fully functional.

"If necessary, the hand may be screwed off and a hook inserted for manual labor."

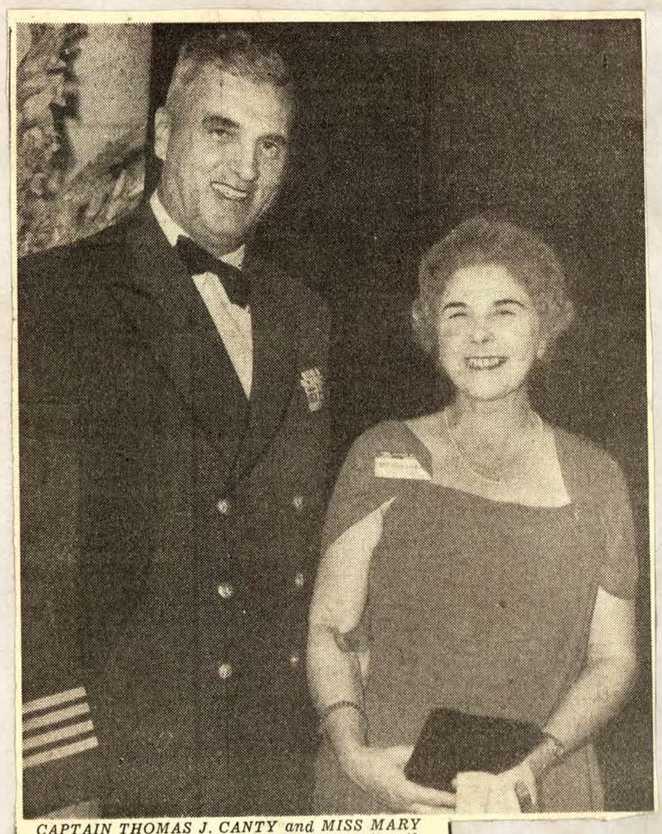
Captain Canty said limbless people sent to his centre for artificial limbs were discharged and placed in jobs after an average period of three months.

He said 94 per cent of those discharged were fully rehabilitated in civilian life.



PAN-PACIFIC CONFERENCE BANQUET. American visitors Mrs. Thomas J. Canty (left) and Captain Canty, who is chief of the Amputee Service of the U.S. Naval Hospital in California, with Lady Coles at the banquet for conference delegates held at the Wentworth Hotel.

SOCIAL JOTTINGS



CAPTAIN THOMAS J. CANTY and MISS MARY LINDSAY at the banquet at the Wentworth Hotel last night for delegates to the Pan-Pacific Rehabilitation Conference. Captain Canty is Chief of the Amputee Service of the U.S. Naval Hospital, St. Leandro, California. Miss Lindsay is a retired inspector of special schools for physically disabled children, Ministry of Education, London.

Big Crowd At Banquet

THE balcony in the ballroom of the Wentworth Hotel seemed too small to hold the 285 guests at the banquet last night for delegates to the Pan-Pacific Rehabilitation Conference.

People overflowed on to the stairs and waiters had difficulty moving through the crowd.

The president of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples (Sir Kenneth Coles) and Lady Coles, welcomed the guests.

The banquet was planned as the gala social occasion associated with the conference and overseas delegates in national costume added to the colour in the flower-decorated ballroom.

Sir John Ilott, vice-president of the New Zealand Crippled Children's Society, gave the welcoming address and this was replied to by Professor Henry Kessler, director of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, New Jersey.

Eye-catching gowns were worn by most women guests and one of the most attractive was chosen by Thailand delegate, Mrs Sumalee Chartikavanij.

It was a sari-like dress of turquoise blue silk, styled to leave one shoulder bare.

Lady Coles wore a swathed dress of patterned mauve-chiffon. The skirt was caught under at one side and back and fell under in a half harem look.

Wife of Famous Orthopaedic

ACCOMPANYING her husband on overseas trips connected with his work as one of the world's leading orthopaedic surgeons has meant visits to most parts of Europe and Asia for Mrs Thomas Canty. With her husband, Captain Canty of the U.S. Navy medical service, she arrived in Melbourne last night.



Mrs. Thomas Canty.

Captain and Mrs. Canty have attended the Pan-Pacific Rehabilitation Conference, which was held in Sydney from November 10 to 14.

As well as most of Europe, Mrs. Canty has visited in recent years, with her husband, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Columbia in South America and Mexico.

Their home is in Oakland, California. Captain and Mrs. Canty have two sons, aged 22 and 18 years — both are still at college.

Although Mrs. Canty does not participate in any way in her husband's work, she plays her own small part in rehabilitation.

She is a qualified teacher — she and her husband both graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. And, although she does no formal teaching now, Mrs. Canty often helps handicapped children with their school studies, to help them reach the required standards in their classes.

Every effort was made in the United States, Mrs. Canty said, to keep handicapped children in normal schools in normal classes as much as possible, and sometimes she was able to help children reach these standards, while recovering from some disability.

In some schools, she said, there were special classes for children with various handicaps, which kept them in a normal school environment, and in the company of normal children.

Conference delegates

Mrs. Thomas Canty, wife of Capt. Dr. Canty, a leading authority on amputation, prefers to be on the sidelines while her husband faces press and TV cameras.

The Cantys arrived in Sydney today by Pan-Am. from San Francisco for the Pan-Pacific Rehabilitation Conference commencing next Monday.

Dr. Canty is chief of the amputee service of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oaklands, California, and is a world authority on orthopedic splint-making and the rehabilitation of cripples.

"I think my husband is doing a great job and I'm quite happy to sit in the background while he is being interviewed," said Mrs. Canty

Before her marriage Mrs. Canty was a school teacher and while in Sydney she will attend the conference's sessions on education. She always accompanies her husband on his trips, which include two yearly visits to Europe, where he has helped to establish rehabilitation centres.

The Cantys have two children, Jack (22) and Jerry 18), who are attending college and do not accompany their parents on their travels.

THE AGE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1958

Rehabilitation New Medical Science

Tall, grey-haired United States surgeon Captain Thomas Canty arrived in Melbourne last night and told of a new medical science—rehabilitation.

Captain Canty, who is chief of the amputee service of the United States Naval Hospital, St. Leandro, California, recently attended the Pan-Pacific Rehabilitation Conference in Sydney.

Last night he described rehabilitation as the "third phase" in medicine, after prevention and treatment.

Captain Canty said the St. Leandro Hospital had treated 7000 sailors who lost limbs since World War II.

Only 6 per cent. of these patients were not rehabilitated and re-employed, because of severity of injuries or failure to adjust themselves.

Rehabilitation required team work from the first doctor to see the patient, to the firm that finally employed him, Dr. Canty said.

A handicapped person was an unwilling burden and an economic drain on society.

"But, rahabilitated, he has his chance to prove he can support himself, and regains his human dignity," Captain Canty said.

"The rehabilitated person often out-produces fellow workers because he is glad of the opportunity to work."

Captain Canty said Australian hospitals he had seen were doing splendid rehabilitation work. — "But they are using the same type of artificial limbs they have been using for a long time."

Plastic limbs developed at St. Leandro had proved more comfortable, natural, and cheaper to make, he said.

BETTER LIMBS SOON

U.S. Navy plastic limbs, recognised as the best in the world, may soon be produced in Australia.

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the Amputee Service at the U.S. Naval Hospital in California, today offered plans of the limbs to the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples in Australia free for manufacture.

His offer, made at the Amputee Session of the Pan-Pacific Rehabilitation Conference, in the Salvation Army Hall, Elizabeth St., was cheered by 300 delegates.

Lifelike

Capt. Canty said the limbs were the result of 15 years' research by U.S. Navy experts.

They were stronger than wooden limbs, more durable were lifelike, easier and cheaper to produce.

The limbs, on exhibition at the Red Cross Society's Exhibition, Anthony Horderns, could be used for swimming, and stood up to all temperatures.

NOV.-DEC. 1958
Vol. 7, No. 11

Price 25c

The California Sportsman and CONSERVATIONIST



OAK KNOLL CONVALESCENTS GET LIMITS AT KNIGHTS LANDING PHEASANT HUNT

Pheasant Season closes Oct. 30

Quail Season closes Jan. 1

Pigeons open Dec. 11-Jan. 10 bag limit six

Waterfowl open to Jan. 13

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CARYLE WILBUR—Assistant Editor

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COVER PICTURE

The cover picture is made up of a group of pictures taken at the annual pheasant hunt for the Oak Knoll Hospital convalescents, conducted jointly by the Woodland 20-30 Club and the Knights Landing Sportsmen's Club.

Twenty-five of the boys came along this year and did a real job of shooting after they got warmed up. The clubs supplied six jeeps for those who could not walk and the Knights Landing members supplied the best dogs in the state to point out the birds.

As usual, Mervin McClure personally donated a number of birds and the two clubs purchased the rest. We saw the local warden take the field to fill out the limits for each of the veterans. The boys went home tired but happy, with four pheasants each. Each bird that fell was claimed by everybody that shot at it, which proves they are all regular fellows and like all other sportsmen.



Knights Landing Club members relax at the end of the Pheasant hunt put on for the Oak Knoll Convalescents near Robbins November 18.

12 NAVY TIMES DEC. 10, 1958

Oakland Naval Hospital Admits 300,000th Patient

OAKLAND. — When Arthur James Beasley, temporarily-retired Navy airman, entered the Naval Hospital here for a check up early this week, his admission was a milestone in hospital history.

He was the 300,000th patient admitted to Oak Knoll since the hospital opened on July 1, 1942.

Commissioned early in World War II to care for casualties from the South Pacific, the hospital at its wartime peak in 1945 had an average daily census of approximately 6000.

Today the census is just under 1000.

Oak Knoll is a Navy center for treatment and rehabilitation of amputees and neuropsychiatric and neurological cases. It provides specialized treatment for those requiring plastic surgery, thoracic and cardiovascular surgery, and those suffering from malignant diseases. It also carries on research in a variety of medical problems and in the making of prosthetic limbs.

In addition to caring for patients, the hospital trains medical and dental interns, provides residency training in a variety of specialties, and offers special training for hospital corpsmen wishing to qualify for technician's rates.

Personal Presentation



MARINE CORPS birthday gifts to the patients in the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., from Columbia Pictures were portable television sets for the wards, plus a showing of "Tarawa Beachhead," the new Columbia release. William H. Riley, hospitalman, (standing) and James Muhs, electricians mate second, were visited by starlet Evy Norlund, Miss Denmark of 1958, and Kerwin Mathews, one of the stars of the Tarawa film. The visit was arranged by Harold Wine of the Marine Corps League.

DEC. 24, 1958 NAVY TIMES 13

Navy Honors Hospital Aide

OAKLAND, Calif.—Dr. Jacob C. Geiger, public health and preventive medicine authority, has received a letter of appreciation from the surgeon general of the Navy for his work as a consultant to the Navy's Environmental Sanitation School at the Naval Hospital here.

Geiger, who served as health officer for the city of San Francisco and more recently as Oakland city health officer, has been on the consulting staff at Oak Knoll since the school was established in 1950.

The letter, signed by Rear Adm. Bartholomew W. Hogan, was delivered to him by Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer at Oak Knoll.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Jan. 11, 1959

Officers' Wives Set Luncheon

Hawaii will provide the inspiration for the decorations and program when Oak Knoll Officers Wives Club meets for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Officers Club.

In charge of the event are wives of medical service corps officers, and Mrs. M. F. Huber is chairman. Supervising decorations is Mrs. F. C. Johnson.

Dan Croker will be guest speaker and a film entitled "Kopa-A" will be shown.

December 28, 1958 PAGE 9S-0
SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY CHRONICLE

Berkeley Club To Visit Navy Hospital

The social service section of the Berkeley Women's City Club will hold its monthly cookie day Tuesday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. Members will take home-made holiday cookies to patients at the hospital.

Mrs. Walter Crutcher is chairman of the section's executive committee.

The section operates the Lobby Shop in the club's headquarters at 2315 Durant avenue, to raise funds for its philanthropic projects.

34 Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Dec. 25, 1958

U.C. to Start Study on Improving Braces for Handicapped

BERKELEY, Dec. 25 — The University of California will start a three-year pilot study on improving braces for handicapped persons, which is to be financed by grants from the Easter Seal Research Foundation.

The foundation has presented an initial $30,000 grant for the project which is to be conducted by the U.C. Biomechanics Laboratory. Dr. Verne T. Inman, chairman of the U.C. Medical School's orthopedic surgery department, is to head the program, assisted by Dr. Howard D. Eberhart, professor of civil engineering, and Charles W. Radcliffe, associate professor of engineering.

The job will be done at the university's medical center at San Francisco, Oakland Naval Hospital and at the engineering school in Berkeley.

Arthur K. Flanagan, executive director of the Alameda County Easter Seals Society, participated in the check presentation ceremony on the campus.



HOLIDAY CHEER—These red boots have been polished for Christmas, when they'll be used at the Veterans' Hospital in Oakland. Preparing them are: Adm. T. C. Hays of the Oakland Naval Hospital; W. J. Stephens, president of the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee, Sam Franks of the VA Hospital here and Dr. Harrison Collisi, retired manager of the Livermore Veterans Hospital.

VET CHRISTMAS FUND

Your Gifts Will Brighten Lives of Naval Patients

It's hard to believe that Sunday golfers once tried to break par where the sprawling Oakland Naval Hospital now stands.

Those pre-World War II days when the pretty Oak Knoll Country Club was a smart Oakland social center, seem far away. The velvety golf course has been covered by barracks-like wards and used for Navy business.

After the country club was turned into a hospital, it became a major center for the treatment of sailors and marines wounded in combat.

FORMIDABLE TASK

It also became a major project for the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, which faced the formidable job of restoring the carefree atmosphere of the country club days to the grim military hospital during the holiday season.

They managed to do it with entertainment, gifts and colorful decorations that would do justice to any private clubhouse.

Most of the wounded have gone now; the hospital is filled with servicemen and their dependents whose aches and pains are like those of their civilian counterparts.

But they're not the ordinary hospital patients, they are from all over the United States and it's hard for their families to come here for a morale-boosting Christmas visit.

DEPEND ON PUBLIC

That's why the men and women at the Naval Hospital and the Veterans' Administration hospitals in Oakland and Livermore need help. They are depending on the Bay Area to provide the warmth and friendliness that are traditionally part of the holiday.

This year the committee must raise $25,500. The airmen whose legs were smashed in an automobile accident; the sailor paralyzed from the neck down because of a fall and the many others who won't be home for Christmas are waiting for a helping hand.



PREPARING THE GIFTS—A flight bag, a necktie and a sport shirt are among the presents being prepared for some Oakland Naval Hospital patient on Christmas Day. Examining them are (from left) Capt. F. J. Weddell, executive officer; Mrs. Edna Rowan, Dr. Al Tudyman and Ens. R. W. McDermott, Special Service officer.

Vets' Yule Fund Far Short of Goal

The Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee is going ahead with its plans, even though contributions are coming in much slower than last year.

"We are going to try to decorate the hospitals, under the assumption that people will help as they have in the past," a committee spokesman said.

The $16,000 mark has not been reached, despite the fact that the $25,500 campaign has been in progress since Veterans' Day. The committee must raise nearly $10,000 in 16 days.

Awaiting the Christmas celebration are some 2,000 patients at the Veterans' Administration hospitals in Oakland and Livermore and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

FUND GIFTS NEEDED

Paralyzed Vets Face a Grim Yule

By BILL BOYARSKY

Billy Floyd Mason, 23, and David Norman, 21, are paralyzed from the neck down.

Each lives in a Stryker frame, a medical invention that permits shattered vertebrae to heal by keeping the spine as tense and taut as a violin string.

The men, both sailors, will spend several months in the frame, their movements painfully limited. If the healing process is successful, they may walk again. Meanwhile, they remain virtually motionless at the Oakland Naval Hospital, fighting the roughest battle of their lives.

PAINFUL ORDEAL

For part of each day, they lie on their stomachs. Every few hours an orderly rolls them over to their backs. This is the most pleasant position—at least they can watch television through special glasses. At meal times, the orderly feeds them.

"Most of the time, we just sleep, or think," Norman said.

Mason has a lot to think about. He was supposed to go home to Arkansas for Christmas until his neck was broken in an automobile accident Oct. 18.

He'll be in the hospital Christmas Day, bound to his Stryker frame, waiting for his broken bones to heal.

Norman also will be thinking, remembering how he used to play in the snow on Christmas when he was growing up on his parents' farm in Floodwood, Minn.

"This will be the fourth straight year I haven't been home for Christmas," he said. "I thought I'd make it this time."

But he had to cancel his leave when he was injured two months ago. He's not even sure about getting to the farm next year.

TRUE INCENTIVE

These boys are two reasons why the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee is working to make the holiday a bright one at Alameda County's two VA hospitals and the Naval Hospital.

The mission is worthwhile; to bring the happiness of the holidays to men and women who need help. All it asks is for you to take time out from your holiday preparations and try to make Christmas a happy day for men like Mason and Norman.

These persons and organizations have already helped!

OAKLAND	
Entre Nous Council No. 57	$10.00
Donald Levy	10.00
Mrs. Levenia M. Stanley	4.00
Grace B. Streib	2.00
Jules A. Picardo	5.00
Laetare Institute No. 137, Y.L.I.	5.00
Nettie Weiss	2.00
French Club Amical	10.00
In Memory of Elmer P. Gascoigne	5.00
L. O. Alward	2.00
Mrs. Josie McKay	5.00
Harry and Vivian	5.00



AP Wirephoto

CHRISTMAS CHEER—These members of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee prepare candy canes and a Santa Claus for the VA Hospital in Oakland. They are (from left) Robert Dunstan, Sam H. Franks of the VA Hospital and Arthur Ames.



Miss Jackie Smith, Berkeley Red Cross "Cookie Lady" delivers a sample of her wares to Miss Dorothy Raub, Red Cross recreation worker at US Naval Hospital, Oakland. Miss Smith has been collecting cookies and cakes for hospital parties for the past eight years.

'Cookie Lady' In 8th Year

Christmas is an every-week affair at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, thanks to Miss Jackie Smith, Berkeley Red Cross Chapter's "Cookie Lady."

Miss Smith's volunteer assignment consists of soliciting, picking up, and delivering approximately 250 dozen homemade cookies to be served at recreation activities in the Red Cross Lounge and on the wards at Oak Knoll.

For the past eight years, Miss Smith has solicited cookies from church groups, women's clubs, fraternal organizations, sororities, school and scout units. Red Cross Motor Service runs a "cookie transport service."

On alternate weeks Miss Smith becomes Oak Knoll's "cake lady," the cakes being supplied by members of the Berkeley Firemen's Auxiliary.

Several local service stations also get into the act by receiving cookies and cakes to be picked up by Red Cross for delivery to the hospital.

Camera Record of Weekend



RECOGNITION—At the presentation of an award to Dr. Scall Wise (right) for 35 years service in the Oakland Red Cross Chapter are (from left) James A. Wainwright, chairman; Mrs. Dulap C. Clark, and Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, who spoke.

Red Cross Picks New Directors

Twenty-eight new directors were elected to the board of the Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, at the chapter's annual report meeting.

Guest speaker was Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital. He praised the work the Red Cross does at his hospital.

Hays was introduced by James A. Wainwright, chapter chairman.

Dr. Herbert Scott Wise, chairman of first aid, received an award for 35 years of service with the chapter.

The new directors are:

Ray S. Adams, John Alexander, Clyde Anderson, Howard Beebe, J. L. Childers, Samuel T. Cohen, Harold G. Crew, Pete De Bernardi, Frank A. DeMartini, Mrs. George C. Ellis, Mrs. George A. Farmer, Rod C. Fischer, Mrs. Horace Furnas, Alex Gaeta, Richard Hamb, Neal Harris, Walter Jackson, Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Rock La Fleche, Charles W. Martin, F. Carl Merner, John L. Reith, Don B. Rice, Dr. Helen J. Snook, Mrs. Paul Spargo, Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, Edward Voorhees and Mrs. Lulu Webster.



LOADS OF GIFTS — William J. Stephens (right) president of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee, shows gifts to (from left) Rear Adm. T. G. Hays of Oakland Naval Hospital; Mary Valle, committee secretary, and Joseph R. Knowland, member of the committee's board of directors. Veterans at Livermore will receive these gifts.

VET CHRISTMAS FUND

Long-Time Patients Need Your Aid to Lift Morale

By BILL BOYARSKY

Patients at the Livermore Veterans' Administration Hospital have developed a keen appreciation of the delights of Christmas Day.

All but 75 of the 430 men there are suffering from tuberculosis and they'll be hospitalized for a longtime

The hospital administration uses all of the conventional cheering-up devices — movies, games, magazines, contests, television and the rest.

But most patients will tell you that the biggest morale-booster is the well-planned Christmas celebration of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee.

The committee begins decorating Sunday, and its preparations are on a grand scale.

By the time the volunteers have finished work, the hospital will glow with all the trimmings of Christmas Day.

Beginning next week, choral groups from throughout the East Bay will march through the halls and grounds, their cheerful voices echoing off the foothills that surround the hospital buildings.

An estimated 200 volunteers will work all day Sunday stringing ribbons and trimming the trees. A life-sized Nativity scene already has been set up on the hospital grounds.

This is possible because of the committee. It will do the same thing for patients at the Oakland VA Hospital and the Oakland Naval Hospital. But it can't do it alone. It needs your help.

These persons have already contributed:

OAKLAND	
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hart	$10.00
M. C. Fredrickson	15.00
Mrs. E. C. Stretz	3.00
H. S. Olsen	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bouche	5.00
Mrs. Helen B. Roberts	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dixon	3.00
Esther G. Maresh	2.00
Harry Kahan	1.00
L. Waterman	1.00
Mrs. Grace Brown	5.00
E. W. Rowen	2.00
L. A. Vierra	2.00
Miriam H. Rutherford, M. D.	3.00
Anon	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bristow	2.00

Long-Time Navy Family Heads 'Can You Top This?' Column

By HUGH LUCAS

WASHINGTON.—A family with a sea-going history of more than 200 years is the class of this week's "Can You Top This?" department, through grace of its latest Navy member and the first female to carry on the tradition. Getting her family on the map was Nan Wright, brand-new lieutenant (jg) of Oakland Naval Hospital, Calif. Her maternal grandfather, appropriately-named Capt. William Seaman of the Navy Medical Corps who died on active duty around 1920, was the first to serve in the U. S. Navy.

Earlier sailing family members served with Great Britain's Royal Navy.

Miss Wright's father is Rear Adm. Richard H. Philips, now on Malta. Her stepfather, Capt. Hal James Wright, was recently surveyed from the inactive reserve. One uncle is retired Capt. Joseph W. Long, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., while her other uncle is Rear Adm. Clifford H. Duerfeldt, chief of staff and Deputy Commander-in-Chief, Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean, in London.

Duerfeldt's son, Peter, has just finished a tour of duty and is now taking graduate work in college, Miss Wright says.

* * *

THIS LONG line, of course, has resulted in naval knick-knacks being handed down. The Oakland occupational therapist wears the original gold buttons of her grandfather on a set of blues and still uses his ivory-handled clothes brush. His sword belt buckle is also being used and is shiny as ever.

Miss Wright also has another—and personal—claim to fame: She was the last person to get into the Navy's occupational therapy internship program, which closed July 1, 1957. She was commissioned June 28, 1957.

* * *

Oakland Tribune, Monday, Dec. 8, 1958 23 E

GIVE---For Those Who Gave

Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th St.
Oakland 1, Calif.

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the wounded and ill men and women in Alameda County's three military and veterans' hospitals.

Here is my gift of $.....to help you reach your goal of $25,000 for gifts, entertainment and Christmas decorations for these men and women.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person with contributions to the committee office.

Victory Dear in War to End Wars

By BILL BOYARSKY

The great bells of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris rang out the song of victory on Christmas Day, 1918.

Pershing's doughboys had helped beat the Huns and were ready to come home. The big ships carried them to New York City, and soon they were civilians telling stories about the biggest war ever fought.

Some of them weren't enthusiastic about the war stories. The man who was nearly killed by poison gas in the Argonne or the soldier whose body was smashed by a shell near the German border are still paying for World War I.

You see them in the Oakland VA Hospital. They are men whose grandchildren have only read of the war to end wars. They have spent many Christmases in the hospital, paying for that trip to France 40 years ago.

The Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee is one of the few groups that remembers them. Committee members are trying to bring entertainment into the hospitals, and decorate them with the shiny trinkets that are part of Christmas.

They are graying men now, those brave boys who went to France years ago. But they need help.

You can be part of the effort by taking a minute to remember the men who have never stopped giving.



CHOOSING DECORATIONS—Choosing decorations for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore are (from left) Mrs. William J. Stephens, Mrs. T. G. Hays, Mrs. Bryant King and Mrs. Hart Eastman.

FUND GIFTS NEEDED

Paralyzed Vets Face a Grim Yule

By BILL BOYARSKY

Billy Floyd Mason, 23, and David Norman, 21, are paralyzed from the neck down.

Each lives in a Stryker frame, a medical invention that permits shattered vertebrae to heal by keeping the spine as tense and taut as a violin string.

The men, both sailors, will spend several months in the frame, their movements painfully limited. If the healing process is successful, they may walk again. Meanwhile, they remain virtually motionless at the Oakland Naval Hospital, fighting the roughest battle of their lives.

PAINFUL ORDEAL

For part of each day, they lie on their stomachs. Every few hours an orderly rolls them over to their backs. This is the most pleasant position—at least they can watch television through special glasses. At meal times, the orderly feeds them.

"Most of the time, we just sleep, or think," Norman said.

Mason has a lot to think about. He was supposed to go home to Arkansas for Christmas until his neck was broken in an automobile accident Oct. 18.

He'll be in the hospital Christmas Day, bound to his Stryker frame, waiting for his broken bones to heal.

Norman also will be thinking, remembering how he used to play in the snow on Christmas when he was growing up on his parents' farm in Floodwood, Minn.

"This will be the fourth straight year I haven't been home for Christmas," he said. "I thought I'd make it this time."

But he had to cancel his leave when he was injured two months ago. He's not even sure about getting to the farm next year.

TRUE INCENTIVE

These boys are two reasons why the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee is working to make the holiday a bright one at Alameda County's two VA hospitals and the Naval Hospital.

The mission is worthwhile; to bring the happiness of the holidays to men and women who need help. All it asks is for you to take time out from your holiday preparations and try to make Christmas a happy day for men like Mason and Norman.

These persons and organizations have already helped!

OAKLAND	
Entre Nous Council No. 57	$10.00
Donald Levy	10.00
Mrs. Levenia M. Stanley	4.00
Grace B. Streib	2.00
Jules A. Piccardo	5.00
Laetare Institute No. 137, Y.L.I.	5.00
Nettie Weiss	2.00
French Club Amical	10.00
In Memory of Elmer P. Gascoigne	5.00
L. O. Alward	2.00
Mrs. Josie McKay	5.00
Harry and Vivian	5.00



AP Wirephoto

CHRISTMAS CHEER—These members of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee prepare candy canes and a Santa Claus for the VA Hospital in Oakland. They are (from left) Robert Dunstan, Sam H. Franks of the VA Hospital and Arthur Ames.

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VOL. CLXIX OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1958



HOLIDAY TRIMMING—Bobbi Gilhurt, 16, is one of 500 volunteers helping with decorations for servicemen at military hospitals. She is at Oakland Naval Hospital.



SPECTATOR—Booksie Nichols, a patient at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, admires Christmas tree set up by Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee.

VA Hospitals In Yule Garb For Party

By BILL BOYARSKY

Disabled veterans and servicemen put aside their cares today and began to celebrate Christmas in hospitals filled with all the brightness and c lor of the holiday season.

Some 500 volunteers took time out from family duties yesterday and worked eight hours decorating. By the time they had finished, patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital and the Veterans' Administration hospitals in Oakland and Livermore knew Christmas-time had come.

Members of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee put up nearly 300 trees, thousands of ornaments and yards of chains and ribbons.

At the end of the day, one of them, Leo Imhof, of 842 Fulton Ave., San Leandro, wiped his brow and said: "I wouldn't miss it for the world."

The 2,900 patients said little. But a nurse at the Naval Hospital, Lieut. Cmdr. Katherine Goggin, spoke of their appreciation.

"You know, it isn't easy to have to stare at four blank walls all day," she said.

Some of her patients helped committee members. They worked with the eagerness of youngsters helping decorate the living room on Christmas Eve.

Many of the volunteers were too young to remember the wars that hospitalized some of the patients. The Youth Fellowship of Oakland's St. Stephen's Methodist Church sent six youngsters. Twelve girls from the Fruitvale Junior Unit of the Native Daughters of the Golden West also lent a hand.

Other volunteers were old-timers. Members of the West of Market Boys decorated the Oakland VA Hospital's front hall, as they have done for the past several years.

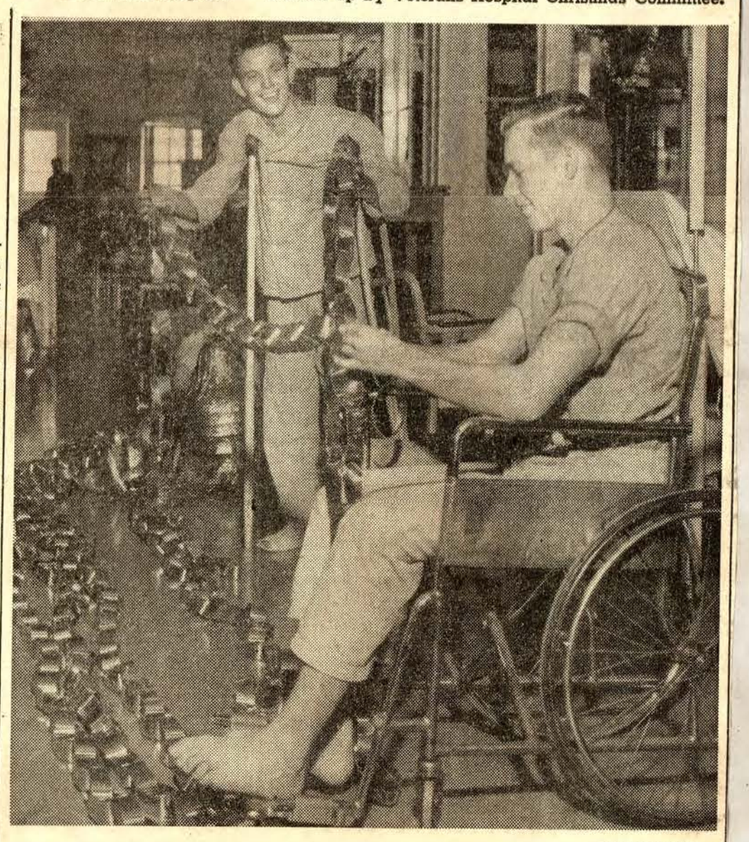
Shortly after 5 p.m., when work was done, patients at all three hospitals knew they had not been forgotten. Someone cared. Someone was going to cheer them up on Christmas Day.

The committee's work has not been completed, however. It still is far short of its' $25,500 goal.

For, while the decorating has been completed, gifts still must be purchased. Each of the 2,000 patients will receive an individual present—a shaving kit, a blanket, or some other useful articles.

That's not all. Choral groups and entertainers will go to each of the hospitals nightly and a huge variety show will be presented Christmas Day.

There's much more to be done. The committee needs your help. All it asks is that you take a minute out from your own holiday preparations and remember the men and women who answered their country's call many years ago.



Tribune photos

WORKERS—Richard Bagley (left) and Harry Dart string colorful chains at the Naval Hospital here which will be hung in the halls during the approaching holidays.



VOLUNTEERS—Among those helping with decorations at the Naval Hospital are (from left) Robert Flynn, Charles Rush, Katheryn Kurelik, Kyra Pisaren, all members of St. Stephen Methodist Church youth organization, and Joseph Tofanelli.

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HOLIDAY CHEER—Santa Claus Angus MacIver gives a present to Henry Garron, patient at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital, as Jack Ramsey looks on in result of Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee Drive.



VISITOR—Wayne Howell (on bed), a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, talks to Santa Robert Smith as Walt Foster (left) and Richard Fletcher wait for their gifts.

Fund Donors Make Holiday Joyful for Vets

By BILL BOYARSKY

An elderly gentleman, whose gray eyes twinkled humorously, cocked his head to one side and looked at the handsome leather wallet.

"You know, for years I've been telling people there's no Santa Claus," he said.

Yesterday, the old fellow was proved wrong. Santa Claus, in the shape of a jolly Scotsman named Angus MacIver, walked into his ward at the Oakland VA Hospital and handed him the brightly-wrapped wallet.

"Merry Christmas," Santa Claus said, his voice rich with the brogue of old Scotland.

"And Merry Christmas to you, sir," was the delighted reply.

SANTAS GALORE

There were lots of Santas at the Oakland VA Hospital and the Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday, each one of them accompanied by musicians and volunteer workers. They had a gift for every patient.

It was the culmination of the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committees drive to raise $25,500 to bring the spirit of the holiday into the military hospitals.

And, although the drive fell short of the mark, the happy yuletide celebrations were as bright as ever.

At the Livermore hospital —where patients are fighting tuberculosis—the dining room took on the appearance of a night club as men watched professional entertainers while eating Christmas dinner.

Those too sick to leave their beds saw the shows in the wards.

It was the same story at the other two hospitals. Some of the top entertainers in the area made the rafters ring with laughter and applause.

THANKS TO DONORS

In a sense, the day belonged to the entire Bay Area; the thousands of persons who contributed to the Christmas fund made the celebration possible.

The patients all expressed their appreciation. Few of them said much. But there were many grateful glances and smiles.

The smiles, actually, were the best way of saying "thank you." The main object of the drive was to bring happiness to the hospitals; happiness was written on the faces of each of the 2,000 patients.



Tribune photos

ENTERTAINMENT—Magician Senor Ermando (right), who took part in the Christmas program at Livermore Veterans Hospital, is shown with Manuel Borges, Fred Perry.

THE WEATHER STORY

BAY AREA — U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Fair today, tomorrow. Highs 64-68. Lows 40-46. Variable winds 5-10 m.p.h. Map Page 49 Eastbay's 24-hour reports, Lower Left Corner, Page 1.

Oakland Tribune

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VOL. CLXX 10¢ DAILY E★ OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1959



Saturday's Pictorial



THERAPY—Members of California Garden Clubs District 4-A carrying on a therapy project at Oakland Naval Hospital include (from left) Mrs. J. E. Harton; Mrs. Harold Lorenzen; Mrs. H. R. Hall; Mrs. O. A. Richards. Patient is Mrs. Shirley Cooly.

Oakland Cheers as Young Year Starts

Thousands of Oaklanders swamped the downtown area last night to whistle, whoop and sing in the New Year of 1959, despite a chilly 54 degree temperature.

And even before the traditional horns and sirens had finished the midnight cacophony, Mrs. Patsy Dille, 21, of 143 Carey St., gave birth to the first baby of the New Year at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The Dille baby girl was born exactly 30 seconds after midnight while her father Donald, 20, a sailor, was on duty at the Alameda Naval Air Station. The healthy infant weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.



Tribune photo

THE WINNER—Mrs. Patsy Dille holds her six pound, nine ounce baby daughter at the Oakland Naval Hospital where she was born—the first New Year's child in Eastbay.

The Daily Review Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1959 14

Women's World

ERNESTINE L. WISEMAN, Women's Editor

Five 'Notables'

First U. S. Listing

Three Hayward women and two from San Leandro are included in the 1958-59 "Who's Who of American Women," a biographical dictionary of notable living American personalities.

Listed according to their professional classifications from the Hayward area are: Mrs. March K. Fong, municipal and county executive; Dr. Elizabeth L. Rees, physician, and Mrs. Oliver Stivers, business executive.

The two San Leandro women named in the compilation are Dr. Carrie E. Chapman, physician, and Miss Arta M. Lewis, nurse.

It is the first publication of a Who's Who which lists only women.



DR. CARRIE E. CHAPMAN

of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation for the U. S. Veterans' Administration Hospital in Oakland.

A native of New Hampshire, Dr. Chapman received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Florida State University, and her M.D. from Tufts College.

From 1946-49, Dr. Chapman was a Fellow in the Department of Anesthesiology and Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Mayo Clinic.

NAVAL COMMANDER

She serves as a commander in the U. S. Navy Reserve Medical Corps and is a diplomate of the American Board of Physical Medicine.

Dr. Chapman also is a member of the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation; the American Medical Women's Assn.; the American Congress of Physical Medicine; the Phi Beta Kappa, Order of Eastern Star, and serves as secretary of the Physical Medicine Section of the California Medical Assn.

Daily Knave

o o o o

Scuttlebutt, of Oakland Naval Hospital's Oak Leaf, hopes emphatically The Tribune wasn't talking about one of Their Girls when we headlined a story: "VICTIM OF GIANT WAVE HOSPITALIZED." . . .

o o o o

Oakland Tribune

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THIS SECTION
THEATERS, WORLD OF WOMEN, CLASSIFIED ADS AND VITALS



OOPS! — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph Fielding tells nurse Estella Mascarenas how he accidentally pulled ejection lever as his jet trainer was about to land. He suffered a broken leg and cuts and bruises.

Ejected Pilot Tells of Plunge

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ralph H. Fielding, who made his first parachute jump the hard way, described his five second plunge to earth yesterday.

"I just didn't have time to get panicky," said the 38 year old flyer. He lives at 3140 Mark Ave., Santa Clara.

Fielding pulled the wrong lever accidentally Wednesday as the Cougar jet trainer in which he was a passenger was coming in for a landing at Moffett Field.

He was exploded through the jet's canopy by an ejection device a scant 150 feet from the ground. A few seconds before he had been in the trainer's rear seat and just had handed over the jet's controls to Lt. John McDonald in the forward seat.

"I think I must have made the lowest successful bailout in history," Fielding said. "Everything happened so fast.

"I was shot up for maybe a few seconds and came down in about five seconds. It was my first bailout and I was reaching for a ripcord, but the parachute opened automatically.

"First I figured I had crashed, but there I could see the plane going out from under me."

Fielding suffered a broken left leg when he hit the ground and bruises and cuts when he was blasted through the canopy. Navy authorities said the new type ejection seat which also opened his parachute probably saved Fielding's life.



CAPT. G. M. DAVIS JR.
In Oakland Post

Naval Hospital Position Filled

Capt. George M. Davis Jr., 42, is the new chief of medical service at the Oakland Naval Hospital, succeeding Capt. Robert O. Canada.

Dr. Canada was transferred to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md.

Born in Bixby, Okla., Dr. Davis served with the Marines during World War II. In the Korean War he was aboard the hospital ship Haven.

Mexicans Trained At Amputee Center

The amputee center at Oakland Naval Hospital has graduated eight citizens of Mexico to serve as an artificial limb manufacture and mechanic team at Mexico City's new Institute Mexicanna de Rehabilitacion.

The foreign group, which took its diplomas along with four U.S. Navy specialists at commencement this week, was characterized "as versatile" as any trained at Oak Knoll. Five of the Mexicans are qualified to make artificial limbs.

Mexico thus becomes the 18th foreign nation to send candidates here for the special course provided with the approval of Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, Rear Adm. Bartholomew Hogan, Navy surgeon general, and Dr. Frank B. Berry, assistant secretary of Defense for health and medical affairs.

The Mexican trainees were selected by their institute and their study here was financed by the International Cooperation Administration, through arrangements by U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill of Mexico City.

The instruction was under the direction of Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the Oak Knoll's amputee service and director of the prosthetic research laboratory.

Besides this class Oak Knoll has had trainees from Australia, Austria, Denmark, England, France, Finland, Formosa, Germany, Italy, India, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, The Philippines, Sweden, Thailand and Uruguay.

Six representatives of the amputee center are in Chicago this week to demonstrate the latest Navy-made plastic legs at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Captain Cantry, of 560 Dowling Blvd., San Leandro, heads the group. With him are his assistant, Capt. Robert C. Doolittle, 17547 Garland Court, Castro Valley; and Dr. E. E. Bleck, of San Mateo.

Three amputees, all civilian workers at the hospital, will demonstrate the limbs. They are Vernon Plummer, 729 Seminary Ave., and William Weisgerber, 195 Casper St., Milpitas, both leg amputees; and Albert Wenger, 10211 Byron Ave., a quadruple amputee.

Also attending the meeting are three members of the hospital's orthopedic staff, Capt. H. A. Streit, 3445 Margarita Ave.; Lt. Cmdr. H. W. Lagerquist, 3417 Mirasol Ave., and Lt. E. L. Bingham, 2545 Truman Ave.



REFINED SKILL—Cesar Garza, Mexico City mechanic born with one hand, demonstrates his violin technique for countrymen-graduates of the orthopedic appliance mechanics course at Oakland Naval Hospital. Auditors (from left) are Raul Velasquez, medical student; Humberto Salis, power technician; and Luis Solares, race driver.



READY TO SAVE A LIFE—Readying an anesthesia unit for a ship of Navy installation are Hospitalmen J. L. Jones (left) and G. K. Renshaw. They are members of a seven-man X-ray and equipment repair unit at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Naval Hospital Gets Repair Crew for Medical Apparatus

A new role has been given the Oakland Naval Hospital beyond its "repair" treatment for men in the service.

Now the hospital has a repair unit for X-ray apparatus and dental equipment for all shore installations and ships in the area of the 12th Naval District.

The seven-man unit of specialists formerly came under control of the Oakland Naval Supply Center, but was moved to the hospital because of the medical nature of the equipment.

The men headed by Lt. Comdr. Leonard W. Burr are responsible for the upkeep of all medical X-ray and dental apparatus in dispensaries from Monterey to Fallon, Nev., and on Navy ships in the bay. Additionally, they service the Coast Guard Base on Government Island and vessels of the Military Sea Transportation service.

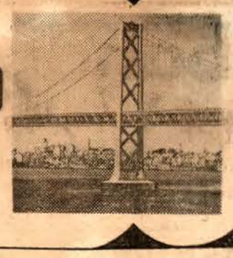
All former Navy X-ray technicians, the men of the unit are Chief Hospitalmen F. W. Smith of 1010 Hook Ave., Pleasant Hill; W. J. Laden of 761 Hickory Way, San Jose, and E. J. McClure of 244-C Moseley Ave., Alameda. Also Hospitalmen 1st class G. K. Renshaw of 4183 St. Andrews Road, Oakland; J. L. Jones of 1959 Derby St., Berkeley; F. H. Kelley of 300 Ravenswood Way, S. San Francisco, and Patrick J. Scanlan of 391 San Pedro Drive, Fremont.



WELCOME TO

SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND and the BAY AREA



Medical Repair Team Keeps Oakland Hospital 'Operating'

OAKLAND, Calif. — When the technician at a Navy hospital records your heartbeat; the Navy dentist drills your tooth, or an incubator keeps a premature baby breathing, there's a good possibility that an electro-medical and dental repair unit has played a part in the operation.

That's the way it is at Oakland Naval Hospital where a seven-man team of hospital corpsmen keep equipment operating.

The repair unit was absorbed by the Oakland hospital last September when the 12th Naval District closed its medical repair facility at Oakland Naval Supply Center.

In addition to taking over personnel, the hospital also took responsibility for keeping medical and dental equipment running at activities ranging from Fallon, Nev., to Monterey, Calif., and aboard all Navy ships that dock inside the Golden Gate.

Largest unit of its type on the West Coast, the repair team is headed by Lt. Comdr. Leonard W. Burr, chief of the hospital finance division.

About half the repair work is done "on location"; the rest in a large shop adjoining the Finance Office. Walls of the shop are lined with drawers of spare parts.

Chief F. W. Smith, spokesman for the group, says, "We were all X-ray technicians at one time. Then, to qualify for our present jobs, we attended an 11-month medical equipment maintenance course at the Army Medical Supply Depot in St. Louis, Mo."

Comdr. Burr reports, "There is also a little native ability involved in much of the work." He explained that Patrick J. Scanlan, hospital corpsman first, installed a new deep-therapy machine in the X-ray department last June, saving the Navy an estimated $1300.

* * *

AMONG ITS OTHER duties, the unit installs equipment in Military Sea Transportation Service ships and at the Government Island Coast Guard Station.

The hospital team also must evaluate medical equipment aboard ships to be mothballed and at shore activities slated for deactivation.

No job is too large or too small for the "do-it-yourselfers," who must be ready to answer emergency calls at any time.

Between medical jobs, they are called on to repair ailing time clocks and install new locks on safes. The men claim "We could even 'fix' parking meters, but that is out of our line."





THESE MEN keep the electro-medical and dental equipment operating at the Oakland Naval Hospital. From left, front, F. W. Smith and W. J. Laden, chief hospital corpsmen, and J. L. Jones, hospital corpsman first. Rear, Patrick J. Scanlan, G. K. Renshaw and F. H. Kelley, hospital corpsmen first. Absent was E. J. McClure, chief hospital corpsman. AT BOTTOM, Chiefs Laden (left) and Smith check the timer on an X-ray unit, one of many pieces of equipment they must keep in repair.

NAVAL HOSPITAL DOCTOR WINS AWARD FOR THESIS

Capt. Maurice Schiff, chief of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Service at the Oakland Naval Hospital, has been named the 1959 winner of the Harris P. Mosher Memorial Award of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society.

The organization confers the honor each year on the candidate for election to active fellowship in the society whose membership thesis is the best among candidates.

Dr. Schiff will present his winning paper—"Juvenile Nasopharyngeal Angiofibroma"—at the society's annual program in Hot Springs, Va., on March 12.

The surgeon, a 17-year Navy veteran, lives with his wife, Gladys, and son, Lawrence, 15, at 722 Woodland Ave., San Leandro.

Dr. Schiff has been at the Oakland Naval Hospital since 1955. He is also on the teaching staff of the University of California Medical School.



CAPT. MAURICE SCHIFF
Surgeon Honored

World of Women

Engagement Announced at Open House

By SUZETTE

Guests arriving at the open house given Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McGuire at their Lewiston Ave. home in Berkeley, received news of a coming wedding.

They were greeted at the door by the affianced pair, the hosts' daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, and a young Navy physician, Dr. Paul Herman Nieberding of Cincinnati, Ohio. The couple stood in the entrance hall, where two large hearts and red and white flower arrangements themed the decor, disclosing the engagement. Their two names were inscribed across the hearts, and throughout the home more red and white flowers were arranged in heirloom crystal containers.

Peggy, a Holy Names High School graduate, will receive her degree from Dominican College in May. She has a sister, Mary Lu, and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. Gillick and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McGuire of Berkeley.

The bridegroom-elect is now serving as a lieutenant in the medical corps of the Navy, stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Nieberding of Cincinnati. A 1953 graduate of University of Cincinnati, he received his medical degree at the university's College of Medicine in 1957.



Hal Matson photo

PEGGY McGUIRE AND DR. PAUL H. NIEBERDING
. . . Berkeley girl to marry Navy medical corps officer

EUROPEAN CHAMP

Greek High Jumping Star Under Care at Oak Knoll

It's bad enough to have a sprained back when walking is your primary means of locomotion, but when you're the champion high jumper of Greece and a former member of the University of Southern California track team, it's even less fun.

That's the way it is with Jacovus "Jim" Biskinis, QMSN, USN, who is now under treatment at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

To make things worse, Biskinis, has received an invitation to participate in next year's Olympic Games, but as a result of a 15-foot fall aboard the USS Charra, he is "grounded."

His doctors have told him the answer will probably have to be "no." Besides the fact that it may be some time before he has fully recovered from his injury, there's the problem of working out. Aboard an ammunition ship there's not much room for that sort of thing.

The young champ as a small boy was "very weak."

"My mother arranged to have me excused from physical education because she felt it would be too hard for me. This gave me a complex, and I decided to overcome it," the soft-spoken athlete said.

"I went to a gymnasium and worked out alone every day. I got pretty good; so I begged the coach to let me try out with the other boys for the Athens High School championships. He was surprised. I won."

At 17 (in 1952) Biskinis was registered in the National Athletic Association of Greece as an athlete. In 1953 he was named champion of the Balkans. (Competition included Turkey, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Italy and Greece).

He took first place in the NATO games in Belgium in 1954. His 6 foot 7-inch record jump has been unbeaten in Greece for four years.

Biskinis had a year of political science and two years of pre-med at Athens Academy and then, with the aid of the American Consul and by qualifying through a competitive examination, he came as an exchange student to USC.

He became a member of the university's 1957 track squad. All went well until he learned that he was to be drafted for the Greek Navy.

"That's when I decided to enlist in the United States Navy so that I could stay here and complete my education," Biskinis said.

During boot camp in San Diego, Biskinis entered two amateur track and field events—one in San Diego, sponsored by the San Diego Athletic Club in February, 1958, when he placed first, and the other the track and field amateurs' meet in Pasadena last May when he cleared the bar at 6 foot 7½ inches to place second. He ran the 220 in 21.3 seconds. Both are new national Greek records.

Since Biskinis boarded the Japan-bound ammunition ship at Port Chicago last April, his activities have been somewhat restricted, as they are at Oak Knoll, where he is receiving daily physical therapy and acting as a ward messenger.



JIM BISKINIS
High Jump Star

Greek Athlete in U.S. Navy Gets Olympics Bid; Injured

OAKLAND, Calif. — It's bad enough to have a sprained back when walking is your primary means of locomotion, but when you're the champion high jumper of Greece and a former member of the University of Southern California track team, it's even less fun. That's the way it is with Jacovus "Jim" Biskinis, Quartermaster seaman, who is now under treatment at the naval hospital here.

To make things worse, Biskinis, 24 and standing six-foot-one, has been invited to next year's Olympic Games. As a result of a 15-foot fall aboard the ammunition ship, Charra, he is "grounded," and his doctors have told him he probably can't go. It may be some time before he fully recovers, and then there's the problem of working out. Aboard an ammunition ship there's not much room for that sort of thing.

As a small boy, Jim was thought to be frail. His mother got him excused from physical ed at school because it might be too hard on him.

"This gave me a complex, and I decided to overcome it," he said. "I went to a gymnasium and worked out alone every day. I got pretty good; so I begged the coach to let me try out with the other boys for the Athens High School championships. He was surprised. I won."

In 1953 he was named high-jump champion of the Balkans. He took first place in the NATO games in Belgium in 1954. His record jump of six feet, seven inches has been unbeaten in Greece for four years.

Biskinis had a year of political science and two years of pre-med at Athens Academy and then, with the aid of the American Consul and by competitive examination, he came as an exchange student to USC. He promptly became a member of the University's 1957 track squad. All went well until he learned that he was to be drafted for the Greek Navy.

"That's when I decided to enlist in the United States Navy so that I could stay here and complete my education," Biskinis said.

Entering two track meets while at boot camp, he posted a jump of 6'7½" and ran the 220 in 21.3—both new national Greek records.

Sea duty and injury have kept him out of competition since.

Ο ΤΡΑΥΜΑΤΙΣΜΕΝΟΣ ΠΡΩΤΑΘΛΗΤΗΣ ΜΑΣ
ΒΡΑΔΥΝΗ 23-2-59
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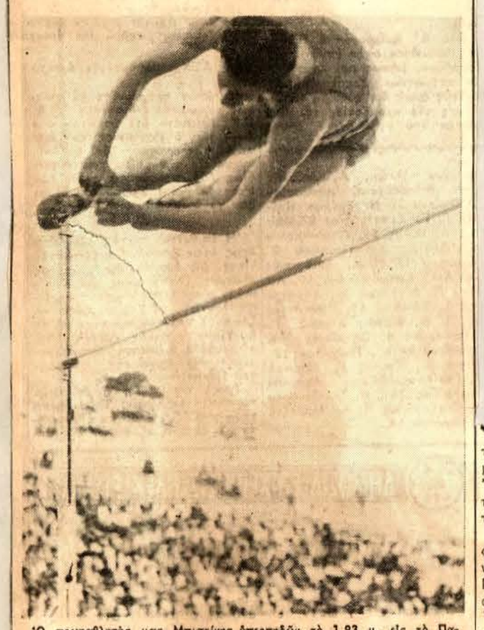
ΑΜΦΙΒΟΛΟΣ Η ΣΥΜΜΕΤΟΧΗ ΤΟΥ ΕΙΣ ΤΟΥΣ ΟΛΥΜΠΙΑΚΟΥΣ

ΕΠΗΔΗΣΕ ΤΕΛΕΥΤΑΙΩΣ ΥΨΟΣ 2.02 Μ. ΚΑΙ ΕΤΡΕΞΕ ΤΑΣ 220 ΥΑΡΔΑΣ ΕΙΣ 21.3

ΑΓΙΟΣ ΦΡΑΓΚΙΣΚΟΣ, Φεβρουάριος. — Τὸ νὰ ὑποφέρη κανεὶς στὴ ράχι δὲν εἶναι ποτὲ εὐχάριστο, ὅταν ὅμως ὁ πάσχων εἶναι πρωταθλητὴς ἄλματος εἰς ὕψος τῆς Ἑλλάδος καὶ βραμεὺς ἐμποδίων τοῦ Πανεπιστημίου Καλλιφορνίας, τὸ πρᾶγμα εἶναι ἀκόμη πιὸ δυστάρεστο. Αὐτὴ εἶναι ἡ περίπτωσις τοῦ Ἰακώβου Μπισκίνη, κελευστοῦ τοῦ ἀμερικανικοῦ ναυτικοῦ, ὁ ὁποῖος ἤδη νοσηλεύεται στὸ Ναυτικὸν Νοσοκομεῖον τοῦ Ὠκλαντ.

Τὸ χειρότερον εἶναι ὅτι ὁ Μπισκίνης, ποὺ εἶναι ἡλικίας 24 ἐτῶν, μελαχροινὸς καὶ εὔρωστος, ἔλαβε πρόσκλησι νὰ μετάσχη στοὺς Ὀλυμπιακοὺς τοῦ 1960 ἀλλὰ κατόπιν πτώσεώς του ἀπὸ ὕψος 4.50μ. ἐπὶ τοῦ πολεμικοῦ «Τσάρα» εἶναι κρεβατωμένος καὶ οἱ ἰατροὶ τοῦ εἶπαν ὅτι μάλλον θὰ πρέπει νὰ ἀριηθῆ. Ἐπὶ πλέον θὰ περάση καιρὸς πρὶν συνέλθη τελείως ἀπὸ τὸ τραῦμα του.

Ὁ νεαρὸς πρωταθλητὴς ὡς νήπιον ἦταν πολὺ φιλάσθενος. Ἡ μητέρα του φρόντισε νὰ τὸν



Ὁ πρωταθλητὴς μας Μπισκίνης ὑπερπηδᾶν τὸ 1,93 μ. εἰς τὸ Παναθηναϊκὸν Στάδιον, ὅταν ἐβρίσκετο εἰς τὴν Ἑλλάδα

ἀπαλλάξη στὸ σχολεῖο του ἀπὸ τὴ γυμναστική, πρᾶγμα ποὺ τὸν ἔκανε νὰ νοιώθη πλέγμα κατωτερότητος. Ὁ νεαρὸς Ἰάκωβος ἐσπούδασε ἕνα χρόνο πολιτικὲς ἐπιστῆμες καὶ ἄλλα δύο χρόνια στὴν Ἰταλικὴ Σχολὴ τοῦ Πανεπιστημίου Ἀθηνῶν καὶ ἔπειτα ἦρθε στὴν Ἀμερική. Τὸ 1957 ἔγινε μέλος τῆς ὁμάδος ἐμποδίων τοῦ Πανεπιστημίου Νοτίου Καλιφορνίας. Ἀλλὰ σὲ λίγο ἔμαθε ὅτι θὰ ἐκαλεῖτο ὑπὸ τὰ ὅπλα στὸ Ἑλληνικὸ Ναυτικό.

Τότε ἀπεφάσισε νὰ καταταγῆ στὸ ἀμερικανικὸ ναυτικὸ ὥστε νὰ μπορέση νὰ παραμείνη στὴν Ἀμερική. Ἔλαβε μέρος μ' ἐπιτυχία σὲ ἀγῶνες. Τὸ Φεβρουάριο 1958 ἦρθε πρῶτος καὶ τὸ Μάϊο ἦρθε δεύτερος στὴν Πασαντένα μὲ 2.02μ. Ἔτρεξε ἐπίσης τὶς 220 ὑάρδες σὲ 21'3''. Καὶ οἱ δύο ἐπιδόσεις του ἀποτελοῦν ἑλληνικὰ ἐθνικὰ ρεκόρ.

Παρὰ τὸν τραυματισμό του ὁ νεαρὸς Ἕλλην ἐπιθυμεῖ νὰ ἐπανέλθη συντόμως στὴν ὑπηρεσία του καὶ νὰ συμπληρώση τὴν θητεία του ὥστε νὰ ἐπαναλάβη τὶς σπουδές του στὴν Ἰατρικὴ Σχολή.

San Francisco Chronicle
THE VOICE OF THE WEST
FINAL HOME EDITION ★ WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1959 10 CENTS

Lightning Hits Plane



Aviation mechanics at Alameda examined the Neptune's tail fin sheared by lightning. Dotted line shows two-by-five foot area ripped off

Pilot Brings Bomber In; One Hurt

A bolt of lightning caught the nose of a Navy patrol bomber over the Pacific off Point Reyes yesterday, sizzled along its length and ripped off a section of the tail assembly.

The pilot brought the plane through 100 miles of stormy skies into Alameda Naval Air Station unaware of the damage to the tail.

The lightning passed completely through a crewman sitting in the plastic nose bubble, stunning him momentarily but inflicting only minor burns and a mild case of shock.

The crewman, Billy L. Cheatwood, 23, of Anniston, Ala., an aviation mechanic third class, didn't know what had hit him.

"I didn't see a flash or anything," the burly machinist said later. "All I knew, my feet hurt all of a sudden and I looked down and saw my right shoe smoking.

"I pulled the shoe off and grabbed the intercom and yelled for help."

Above and slightly to the rear of Cheatwood, the plane's pilot, Lieutenant (jg) George V. Parker, 23, of

See Page 10, Col. 1

Lightning: Bolt Singes Navy Flyer

Continued from Page 1

Keota, Okla., saw "a big flash" and noticed the stunned crewman sprawled stiffly in his padded bucket seat.

Parker said he experienced no difficulty in the handling of the ship, and was unaware of the tail damage.

ANTENNA OUT

The bomber's navigational antenna was knocked out by the lightning, but Parker was able to bring the big plane in by radio with no trouble.

The plane was a twin-engined P2V Neptune patrol bomber with 10 men aboard, returning from a routine, 10-hour anti-submarine exercise, part of the Navy's "Operation Sky Net." It hit the electrical storm about 10:25 a. m.

The lightning hit the port side of the plane's nose and sputtered along the fuselage, leaving a scorch mark and several small, round pits, eighth-inch-deep holes like those made with a quarter-inch drill.

It then curved up the big tail, following metal, and ripped off the Fiberglas fin cap on top of the tail, a piece about two by five feet.

Cheatwood's sock on his right foot was burned and the hair of both legs singed off, leaving a pink, sunburn-like glow.

A bright red scar, like a many-fingered tree root, was etched on his back, running up the backbone and then branching off to a point just under the right shoulder blade.

Cheatwood, a four-year Navy veteran, said he felt fine, and hoped to be able to leave Friday when his squadron returns to Whidby Island, Wash. He has a wife and 18-month-old son there.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS ... WIREPHOTO ... UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ... CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
E★ OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1959

Lightning Strikes Bomber; One Hurt

Crewman Burned, Plane Damaged By Giant Bolt

Lightning struck an Alameda Naval Air Station patrol bomber as it flew blind over Pt. Reyes in a thunderstorm today and seriously burned a crew member seated in the bow of the big plane.

The victim, Aviation Mechanic B. R. Cheatwood, 24, was seated in the bombardiers space directly below the pilot.

The pilot, Lt. (jg) George V. Parker, 23, said he saw Cheatwood "writhe in agony" as the bolt struck him.

Parker said he was flying at about 7,000 feet altitude when he suddenly saw a great jagged flash and then heard Cheatwood scream.

PLANE DAMAGED

The lightning also knocked off a section of the stabilizer, above the rudder, and ruined the plane's navigational antenna equipment.

Parker said he was unaware the stabilizer was sheared off. He said he thought he was flying in extremely turbulent air.

With the navigational equipment out of order, Parker had to radio for directions and ask for emergency landing conditions as he neared the Alameda Air Station.

The landing was without incident, however.

A waiting ambulance took Cheatwood to the dispensary where he was found to be in profound shock with burns on the feet and shoulders.

Doctors determined that the lightning entered Cheatwood's left foot and emerged through his right shoulder.

Cheatwood was removed to the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The plane touched down at the air station about 20 minutes after being struck by the lightning bolt.

FIRST AID

During the flight back to the station, the other nine crew members aboard rendered first



Tribune photos

LIMPED BACK—The arrow (right) points to where a crewman of an Alameda Naval Air Station patrol bomber was struck by lightning over Pt. Reyes today. The bolt also knocked off a stabilizer on the rudder (arrow left).



LT. (jg) GEORGE PARKER
Pilot of Craft

Lightning Hits Bay Bomber; One Injured

Continued from Page 1

aid to Cheatwood and covered him with flight jackets.

Parker said the accident occurred as the plane was returning from an anti-submarine exercise 200 miles out in the Pacific. The pilot said the bolt struck during the height of a thunderstorm with visibility at zero.

He said the plane seemed to lurch slightly and that was when he observed Cheatwood stiffen in pain.

No one else aboard the plane was injured, but all were visibly shaken when the plane landed.

An inspection of the big craft revealed that the lightning struck just above and to the left of where Cheatwood sat. A large charred patch shows prominently on the plane's skin at that point.

Officials said the lightning struck with such force that it sheared off inch size bolt heads on the radar dome.

CHICAGO, ILL.
TRIBUNE
D. 951,297 S. 1,276,215
FEB 10 1959

AN ARTIFICIAL PLASTIC LEG FOR SWIMMING

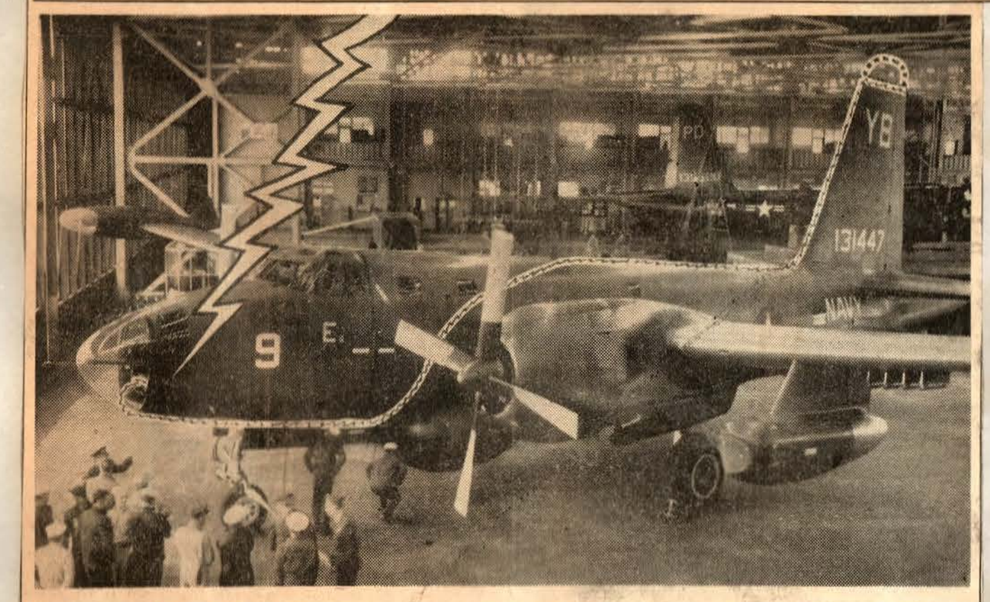
Oakland, Cal., Feb. 9 [UPI] —The navy has developed an artificial plastic leg that can be worn while swimming.

The device, so far adaptable to below the knee amputations only, is waterproof, rustproof, and made of plastic with a special titanium knee joint that turns easily on a nylon bearing. A hollow space in the calf section makes the leg lighter and more buoyant.

The leg was developed at the navy prosthetic research laboratory at the Oakland Naval hospital.

Oakland Tribune
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VOL. CLXX | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1959 | E 25 | NO. 49

THIS SECTION
WORLD OF WOMEN, THEATERS, FINANCIAL, CLASSIFIED ADS



BULLSEYE FOR BOLT—Photo-diagram shows where a lightning bolt struck an Alameda Naval Air Station anti-submarine plane in flight, burned AM B. R. Cheatwood seated in the plastic turret, traveled along the fuselage and sheared off the top of the vertical stabilizer fin, which is normally rounded as shown by the dotted line.

Flier Burned by Lightning Over Bay Describes Shock

Aviation Mechanic Billy Cheatwood, 23, experienced the once-in-a-lifetime sensation of being struck by lightning in a plane yesterday, but despite painful burns and shock he said he worried most about how his wife, Betty, would react to the news.

In good condition today at the Oakland Naval Hospital, Cheatwood was as fascinated as his doctors by the fact that the powerful lightning bolt had fused part of his sock to his right foot, burning it with a multi-million volt intensity.

Cheatwood's nine fellow crew members visited him at the hospital after he came out of shock last night. All were still a little shaken about the rare experience that befell them at 10:25 a.m. yesterday at 7,000 feet above Pt. Reyes as their P2V Neptune patrol craft was heading back to the Alameda Naval Air Station.

CREW PUZZLED

So swift had the flash been and so close had death loomed for all the men in the $1,000,000 anti-submarine surveillance plane that all still are puzzled how the searing bolt entered the plexiglas bubble at the bow, burning Cheatwood as he sat almost in the nose of the ship.

Certainly it is rare in the annals of aviation, but no one could doubt Cheatwood's burns, the rivet stubs from which the heads were cut like cheese in the bottom of the fuselage, or the top of the tall stabilizer fin where a two-foot section had been neatly sheared off.

Cheatwood's first thoughts were for his wife and 18-month-old son, David, who live at the Whidby Island Naval Air Station near Seattle, from which his plane squadron came to Alameda.

He was assured that his family had been told that his injuries were comparatively minor and his burns apparently not as bad as first believed.

SHOE BURNED

His left shoe was burned to a cinder and the sock had almost entirely vaporized, except for the portion that had become a part of the burn.

"I never saw the flash or anything," said Cheatwood. "I was leaning back in the seat, unable to see anything in the thunderstorm.

I'd been there for six hours or so and suddenly I found myself on the deck, up in the nose. I was lying down and my legs hurt. I felt numb below the hips."

He called for help through the intercom and was heard screaming by the pilot, Lt. (jg) George V. Parker, 23, who was coping with the "odd" behavior of the plane after he saw the bolt flash through the area where Cheatwood had been sitting beneath his feet.

Other crewmen crawled through the tiny tunnel leading to the forward observation area and aided Cheatwood by covering him with flight jackets.

FOOT SMOKING

"My right foot was smoking (actually, doctors said, it was his shoe) and I was numb and paralyzed and I was sure worried," said Cheatwood, whose home state is Alabama. "I began to feel some awful pain."

But Parker, who had lost the use of some of his radio beam navigational aids when the stabilizer was damaged, streaked for the air station and landed under emergency procedures in 20 minutes.

Cheatwood was removed in a waiting ambulance to the station dispensary and transferred to the hospital.

Doctors said they may not know the extent of his burns for several days, but they pronounced the young sailor's condition good.

Parker stood on the ground to survey the damage to the radar-laden plane and was speechless when he saw that rivet heads had been clipped away along the fuselage skin as if by a giant razor blade.

Cheatwood said he was pulled from the bubble by crew chief, Billy Pike, and the navigator, Ens. Keith Frederick.



BILLY R. CHEATWOOD
Burned by Lightning

Navy Relief Aide Feted At Oakland



NAVY RELIEF volunteer Mrs. Roy W. Tandy Jr. receives her 600-hour pin from Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hayes (MC), commanding officer of the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital.

OAKLAND, Calif. — The presentation of a 600-hour Navy relief pin to volunteer worker Mrs. Roy W. Tandy Jr., highlighted the recent meeting of the Officers Wives Club of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Tandy's husband is chief of the hospital's dependents service.

Mrs. Tandy is chairman of the Oak Knoll volunteer sewing committee which makes layettes for babies born to needy Navy families. In addition, she serves as a regular volunteer interviewer at the Navy Relief office at the hospital, where emergency financial aid is given to Naval personnel.

Adm. Hays presented a 100-hour pin to Mrs. Albert C. Harris and diplomas to 12 wives who recently completed a Navy Relief volunteer course. They are Mesdames: L. H. Barber, H. L. Baxter, R. H. Easterday, E. G. Goodman, R. E. Hillenbrand, H. L. Holderman, H. G. Hopwood, E. E. Parker, A. L. Shultz, H. R. Superko, W. F. West and R. A Wetzel.

Two Oak Knoll chaplains, Lt. C. E. Ruud and Lt. (jg) G. W. Cox, also completed the course.

Berkeley Red Cross Honors 24 Women

BERKELEY, Feb. 24 — Twenty-four women who gave 3,753 hours of their time last year to make 50,000 surgical dressings for the Oakland Naval Hospital were honored today by Berkeley Red Cross.

Members of the volunteer unit, which meets weekly on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., were lauded by Miss Irene Borwell, chapter recognition chairman.

Mrs. William A. Ristenpart, chairman of the unit, was recognized for 11 years of service, together with Mrs. E. W. Barrows, Mrs. C. H. Butner, Mrs. H. I. Chang, Mrs. J. H. Cummings and Mrs. M. E. Peterson.

Others who received awards are:

Mrs. Ethel Macquart, 10 years; Mrs. E. G. Bender, Mrs. Nina Ceeder, Mrs. Dora Custer, Mrs. Clara McKnight, nine years; Miss Grace Hinds, eight years; Mrs. Gertrude Danton, seven years; Mrs. Elsa Morby, Mrs. Theo Thacher, five years; Mrs. S. B. Snodgrass, Mrs. Elsie Norton, Mrs. J. E. Toussaint, four years; Mrs. Herman Bolljohn, three years; Mrs. A. H. Duesbury, Mrs. M. L. Hickey, two years; Mrs. Elena Reis, Mrs. Letitia Fyfe, one year.



MRS. ROY W. TANDY JR.
Receives Service Pin

Navy Relief Worker Gets 600-Hour Pin

The Navy Relief Society's 600-hour service pin has been awarded to Mrs. Roy W. Tandy Jr., chairman of the Oak Knoll Volunteers Sewing Committee.

In addition to heading the committee that makes layettes for babies born to needy Navy families, Mrs. Tandy also serves regularly as a volunteer interviewer at the Navy Relief office at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Mrs. Tandy and her husband, chief of the Dependent's Service at the hospital, live in quarters on the hospital grounds.

Other presentations made by Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, the hospital's commanding officer, at the February meeting of the hospital Officers' Wives' Club included a 100-hour pin to Mrs. Albert C. Harris and diplomas to 12 officers' wives who recently completed a course preparatory to serving as Navy Relief volunteers.

Receiving diplomas were Mrs. L. H. Barber, Mrs. H. L. Baxter, Mrs. R. H. Easterday, Mrs. E. G. Goodman, Mrs. R. E. Hillenbrand, Mrs. H. L. Holderman, Mrs. H. G. Hopwood, Mrs. E. E. Parker, Mrs. A. L. Schultz, Mrs. H. R. Superko, Mrs. W. F. West and Mrs. R. A. Wetzel.

ACTIVITIES

TABLE OF CONTENTS

ACTIVITIES MARCH 1959 VOL. 2, NO. 3

Once each month on the second Monday a group of girls from the Garfield Folk Dancers goes to Oak Knoll Navy Hospital under the sponsorship of the Red Cross. There they assist in a group therapy program by teaching the patients in the neuropsychiatric ward to do easy folk dances. Other clubs please copy.

Oakland Navy Doctor Cited

OAKLAND, Calif. — Capt. Maurice Schiff will receive the Harris P. Mosher Memorial Award for writing the best medical thesis submitted to the American Laryngological, Rhinological, and Otological Society.

Schiff is head of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Service at the Naval Hospital here. His thesis was on "Juvenile Nasopharyngeal Angiofibroma."

The examining committee rated his thesis "A-Plus," and invited him to present his paper at the annual program of the society at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., on Mar. 12. Schiff also was elected to active fellowship in the Society.

Schiff has been on his present assignment since 1955. Before that, he served with NATO in Naples.

OAK KNOLL GARDEN CLUB PLANS NOVEL PARTY

Collectors of china tea cups and saucers will have a special interest in the party to be given Tuesday by Oak Knoll Garden Club.

Entertaining at Arroyo Viejo clubhouse, 7701 Krause Ave., the club will serve dessert and coffee at 1 p.m. and present each guest with a cup and saucer in floral design.

The program will feature a flower arrangement demonstration by Richard McDonnell.

Assisting Mrs. Robert Beeson and Mrs. R. H. Barker, co-chairmen, are the Mesdames D. M. King, I. A. Stevens, L. R. Pember Jr., Joseph Cordoza, L. J. Dieden, Leonard DuChesne, J. E. Dix, B. I. Clark and M. E. Brorstrom.

Mrs. Beeson and Mrs. Barker are taking reservations.

Proceeds will be used for the club's garden therapy program at Oak Knoll Hospital.

AMERICA FIRST

San Francisco Examiner

MONARCH OF THE DAILIES

2-7343, East Bay — CCCC* ★ FINAL — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959 — 48 PAGES—2 SECTIONS — DAILY 10¢, Sunday 20¢

Weather

San Francisco, East Bay, Peninsula and Marin: Occasional rain today; cloudy tomorrow; little temperature change.

TEMPERATURES

	Hi.	Lo.		Hi.	Lo.
San Fran.	60	50	New York	25	17
Oakland	62	52	Chicago	13	4
Sac'to	60	44	Kan. City	23	11
Fresno	60	48	Los Ang.	65	48

(Complete data on Page 12, Sec. 2)

Emotional Drama in Oakland

Baby Born to Widow of Flyer Shot Down by Reds



MRS. JERUSS HOLDS SON OF SLAIN AMERICAN FLYER
. . . young Stephen will never see his father, shot down by the Russians

Mother 'Jittery and Bitter' Over Tape-Recorded Death

A tiny boy named Stephen Edward Jeruss spent his first full day of life yesterday in the baby nursery at Oakland Naval Hospital.

He is as healthy and noisy as any of the infants in the hospital's maternity ward.

But he is different.

His father, Captain Edward J. Jeruss of the United States Air Force, was one of the men killed last Sept. 2 in the famous "tape recording" case of the unarmed American transport that went down in Soviet Armenia.

Body Delivered

Captain Jeruss's body, one of the four that could be identified, was delivered to United States authorities on the Soviet-Turkish border on September 24.

With his family and high ranking Air Force officers in attendance, Captain Jeruss was buried at Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery in November.

His widow, Frances Irene, gave birth to his baby at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday at the naval hospital. Stephen Edward—who has a sister, Carol Ann, 10, and a brother, Paul, 6—weighed in at six pounds, three ounces.

DIFFICULT DELIVERY

The delivery was difficult, a hospital spokesman said, and required intravenous injections.

Mrs. eruss was recovering satisfactorily yesterday, the h ospital reported.

In recent weeks she and the two children have been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert George, in Hayward.

Mrs. George described her as "jittery and bitter" because of the celebrated airplane incident.

EMOTIONAL TURMOIL

Much of the emotional turmoil, she added, was caused by the State Department's release earlier this month of the tape recording of Soviet fighter pilot talk, indicating the transport was shot down.

According to Mrs. George, Mrs. Jeruss and the two children were at home the night the tape recording story broke.

When the news was broadcast — with excerpts of excited voices the State Department has identified as those of Soviet pilots — young Paul ran up to his grandmother in great agitation.

"Granny, Granny," he said. "They're killing my daddy again!"

The Daily Review

★ ★ ★ SERVING SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY ★ ★ ★

HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959



HERO FATHER . . . Mrs. Edward Jeruss of Hayward poses with her new-born baby son, Stephen, son of an American flier shot down by Russians in Armenia.

Son Born To Local Widow Of Airman

A son has been born to Capt. Edward J. Jeruss, member of the crew of an unarmed Air Force transport plane shot down by the Reds.

Baby Stephen Edward Jeruss is the new son of Mrs. Edward J. Jeruss, of Hayward, widow of the airman shot down in Soviet Armenia last Sept. 2.

The shooting incident has since gained new prominence because of the State Department's release of a tape recording of radio conversation of Soviet fighter pilots who shot the plane down. The tape indicates the attack was deliberate.

Stephen Edward Jeruss was born Wednesday afternoon and is doing well in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He weighed six pounds, three ounces at birth.

Mrs. Jeruss and her daughter, Carol Ann, 10, and son Paul, 6, live at 1096 Cotter Way, Hayward, with Mrs. Jeruss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert George.

Capt. Jeruss' body, one of the four that could be identified of the plane crew, was delivered to U. S. authorities Sept. 24 on the Soviet-Turkish border.

He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery in November.



WEDDING DAY . . , The late Capt. Edward Jeruss and his bride are shown here in their wedding day picture.

CCCCAA **PAGE 3**
Saturday, Feb. 21, 1959
San Francisco Chronicle



Dead Flyer's Son

This is Stephen Edward Jeruss, infant son of a U. S. Air Force flyer killed when his plane went down in Soviet Armenia last September 2.

Stephen was born in Oakland Naval Hospital at 5:45 a. m. Wednesday, and weighed in at 6 pounds, 3½ ounces.

His mother is Frances Irene Jeruss, widow of Captain Joseph Jeruss. Stephen has a sister, Carol Ann, 11, and a brother, Paul Lloyd, 6, who are living temporarily with Mrs. Jeruss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert George of Hayward.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Feb. 20, 1959 D★ 5



BABY—Mrs. Frances Irene Jeruss, widow of one of 11 American airmen shot down in Soviet Armenia, is shown with their son, Stephen Edward, born at Naval Hospital.

Son Born to Flier Slain By Soviets

Last Sept. 2 Capt. Edward J. Jeruss of the U.S. Air Force was one of 11 American airmen in the plane shot down by Soviet Russian fliers in the now famous "tape recording" case over Soviet Armenia.

Today his new born son, Stephen Edward, thrives at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The infant was born Wednesday to Mrs. Frances Irene Jeruss, widow of the second navigator on the unarmed American transport. Hospital authorities reported the birth was difficult but that both mother and son are doing well today. He weighed six pounds three ounces.

LIVE IN HAYWARD

The infant has a sister, Carol Ann, 10, and a brother, Paul 6, who with their mother have been living with Mrs. Jeruss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert George of 1096 Cotter Way, Hayward.

They returned to her parents home from Frankfurt, Germany, following the tragic death of the husband and father.

The body of Capt. Jeruss was delivered to U.S. authorities on the Soviet-Turkish border on September 24. It was returned and given last rites at Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery in November.

TAPE RELEASED

The U.S. State Department earlier this month released the tape recording allegedly made of conversation by Soviet pilots as they shot down the American transport.

When little Paul Jeruss heard it he ran up to his grandmother and said:

"Granny, granny, they're killing my daddy again."

Mrs. Jeruss, well known in Hayward, formerly was a television announcer of commercials. The couple was married in Hayward.

CCCCAA PAGE 5
Saturday, Feb. 28, 1959
San Francisco Chronicle

6-Floor Leap At Oakland Hotel Fatal

A retired Navy captain who plunged six floors to his death from an Oakland hotel was listed as a suicide yesterday.

The body of Captain MacGillivry Milne, 76, was found beneath the window of his sixth-floor room at the Lakehurst Hotel, 1569 Jackson street, late Thursday night. Authorities said Captain Milne had been released Thursday afternoon from the Oakland Naval Hospital, where he had been undergoing treatment for the last three weeks for a nerve disease.

He checked into the hotel, wrote instructions as to the disposition of his body and then leaped out the window, they said.

Captain Milne retired from the Navy in 1939 while serving as Naval Port Director in Boston.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Philip M. Muller of 4048 Lakeshore avenue, Oakland.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Feb. 27, 1959

Retired Navy Officer Falls 6 Floors, Dies

A retired Navy captain, despondent over failing eyesight and continued ill health, died after falling last night from a sixth-floor window of a hotel at 1569 Jackson St.

Police said Capt. MacGillivrey Milne, 77, left a note in his room at the hotel indicating he believed he was losing his sight.

He had checked into the hotel the day before after prolonged treatment at Oakland Naval Hospital.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. P. M. Mueller, of 4048 Lakehurst Ave.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, March 17, 1959 E

Navy Doctor to Address RAFT

Capt. M. E. Roudebush, chief of the neuro-psychiatric center at Oakland Naval Hospital, will address a meeting of RAFT, composed of relatives and friends of the mentally ill, tomorrow night.

Captain Roudebush will speak on "The Therapeutic Community—A New Concept in the Treatment of the Mentally and Emotionally Ill."

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, which starts at 8 p.m. at the west auditorium of the Oakland Public Library.

RAFT was organized in 1955.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS ... WIREPHOTO ... UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ... CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

E★ OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1959



Tribune photo

HOOKED—Gary Lee, 2, put the stick, held by his mother, Mrs. Louise Lee, in his mouth today and a fishhook-shaped piece of wire on the end of it hooked his tongue.

HOOKED

Fast Action Saves Life Of 2-Yr.-Old

A 2-year-old boy hooked an old piece of wire, attached to the end of a stick, into his tongue today, but was saved from serious injury by quick action on the part of a neighbor.

Mrs. Louise Lee, 27, of 507 46th Ave., reported that she looked into her backyard and saw the boy, Gary, apparently gagging on a stick.

She rushed him to the home of a neighbor, a Navy sailor, Thomas Rakestraw, 30, at 527 46th Ave., who managed to extract the wire, shaped like a fishhook, from the boy's tongue.

Rakestraw and the mother took Gary to Oakland Naval Hospital, where he was given a tetanus inoculation and released.

14 D Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, March 18, 1959

Navy Hospital Blood Bank Accredited

The blood bank at the Oakland Naval Hospital here has been granted a certificate of accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks, the Navy announced today.

The bank, which supplies an average of 250 blood transfusions a month to Oak Knoll patients, was inspected last November by Dr. Owen Thomas, official examiner for the association.

Dr. Thomas said he found that the Oak Knoll blood bank was "complying with the most stringent administrative and technical standards for blood bank operation that have been compiled."

The blood bank is believed to be the first in the Navy to receive accreditation.

Hayward
The Daily Review 34
Wednesday, March 18, 1959

Accreditation Won By Naval Blood Bank

The blood bank at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, has been granted a certificate of accreditation by the American Association of Blood Banks.

Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer, received this word in a letter from Ralph M. Hartwell, president of the association, whose central offices are in Chicago.

Te blood bank was inspected last November by Dr. Owen Thomas, official examiner for the association, who found Oak Knoll to be "complying with the most stringent administrative and technical standards for blood bank o-eration that have been compiled to the present time."

Capt. Hugh V. O'Connell, chief of the hospital's Pathology Service, has the overall responsibility for operation of the blood bank. Commander Lila E. Suiter, Medical Service Corps bacteriologist, is the officer immediately in charge, and LCDR Dorothy R. Boatright is the Navy nurse in charge of the donor center. Also playing a large part in the successful operation of the bank is Thomas Faulkner, Hospitalman First Class, in charge of cross-matching procedures.

Dr. O'Connell believes the Oak Knoll Blood Bank is the first in the Navy to receive accreditation.

An average of 250 transfusions a month are used in treating service personnel and their dependents. Blood is obtained from service personnel on duty at Treasure Island Naval Station, San Francisco Naval Shipyard, Naval Air Station, Alameda, and ships in port.

Collections are made twice each week by the hospital's mobile blood bank, staffed by a doctor, nurse, and eight hospital corpsmen.

Saturday's Pictorial

10-B E Oakland Tribune, Saturday, March 21, 1959



GRADUATES—This class of Red Cross Gray Ladies and one "Gray Man" received certificates at the Oakland Naval Hospital after training service. Officers in uniforms (front, center) took part in welcome program.

PRICES
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Daily: 1 Peso
Sunday: $1.50
IN THE REPUBLIC
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The News

Registrado como Correspondencia de Segunda Clase ante la Dirección General de Correos

MEXICO'S ENGLISH LANGUAGE NEWSPAPER

Vol. IX No. 232 (EDITADO POR EL DIARIO NOVEDADES)

President Rómulo O'Fárrill, Sr. ★ MEXICO, D. F., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959 ★ General Director Lic. Ramón Beteta

Advertising Agencies Offer Backing To Mexican Rehabilitation Institute

The most important advertising agencies in the country yesterday offered their wholehearted cooperation to Rómulo O'Farrill, Sr., in making the Mexican Rehabilitation Institute a tangible reality.

Through Mexican Advertising Men's Association President Everardo Camacho, the publicity men promised to carry out an intensive national campaign to acquaint the public with the significance and importance of the rehabilitation center and ask the people to cooperate in its creation and upkeep.

O'Farrill, president of the Mexican Rehabilitation Association and president of The News and Novedades, accompanied by Dr. Thomas Kanthy and several Publicaciones Herrerías directors, acted as host to the advertising men during a tour of the institute site at San Fernando 15 in Tlalpan.

O'Farrill described in detail the changes being made to the locale and plans for the immediate future.

After a tour of the place, he offered a buffet luncheon in one of the gardens.

O'Farrill said he wants the Mexican Rehabilitation Institute to be "popular" in nature. That is, that every single citizen in the country feel that he has a part in it and that he make a contribution to its upkeep, even though it only be a peso. He said he is confident the project will receive the support of everyone, especially considering that there are over 600,000 disabled persons in the country.

O'Farrill said also the most modern orthopedic apparatuses will be employed at the institute. The U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, California, has generously agreed to lend its casts and dies so the same modern type orthopedic limbs can be manufactured in Mexico.

He added that the artificial limbs made in the United States are sold at an average price of 700 dollars. Those made in Mexico will have an approximate cost of 700 to 800

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15—A)

XEQ Ownership Transfer Denied

Emilio Azcárraga and Rómulo Farrill yesterday categorically denied a story published in a local daily that Azcárraga had sold his interests in radio station XEQ to O'Farrill.

In a joint statement, both businessmen said ownership of stock in the radio station in question remains in exactly the same proportion as in previous years.

THE NEWS Mexico, D. F., Saturday, February 28, 1959



RENOWNED REHABILITATION AUTHORITY, Captain Thomas Canty, MC USN, (right) arrived yesterday from the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, California to provide special consultation for setting up the artificial limb and brace shop at the National Institute of Rehabilitation which will open in June. The famed doctor will spend two weeks here consulting with the International Corporation of Administration of the U. S. Embassy and with directors of the National Association of Rehabilitation. Interviewing Captain Canty on his arrival at the Municipal Airport is Dale Young, reporter for THE NEWS.

US Navy Rehabilitation Authority Arrives Here

Captain Thomas Canty, MC USN, Director of the United States Navy Amputee Rehabilitation Center, arrived here yesterday to provide special consultation for setting up the prosthetic department of the new National Institute of Rehabilitation.

Captain Canty, internationaly known for his work in rehabilitation, stated he is here to hold consultations with the International Cooperation of the U. S. Embassy and the Mexican Rehabilitation Association for establishing an artificial limb and brace shop at the Center which opens soon in Tlalpam.

"This is my second trip here since the plans for the Center were first made," said the Captain, "and I am here now to offer my assistance in helping direct the initial steps of this worthy institute."

He informed that jigs and molds of specific pattern for making limbs and appliances have been financed by ICA and were manufactured at the Prosthetic Research Laboratory in Oakland, California. The pieces are being shipped to Mexico and will be assembled here for utilization at the rehabilitation center, according to Captain Canty.

The famed authority also commented, with obvious satisfaction, that eight Mexican students just recently graduated from the Prosthetic Research Laboratory where they underwent six months of expert training in rehabilitation processes.

Five of the students entered the mechanical phase of rehabilitation studying limb and brace construction. Two of them graduated as therapeutics specialists and one as a doctor.

"These students are now ready to take on leading roles in the Center as efficient, highly trained experts," said Canty.

Capt. Canty arrived in Mexico, accompanied by his wife, from the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakl nd, California. He will remain here two weeks while carrying out the program of guidance and assistance to the National Rehabilitation Association and its new institute.

He will work in close collaboration with Romulo O'Farrill Sr., President of the National Rehabilitation Center; and David Amato, head of the Rehabilitation Department of the U. S Embassy.

Capt. Canty has had years of experience in rehabilitation work with orthopedic cases and holds an amazing record in surgery. He has conducted over 6,000 cases of amputation.

In addition to his numerous worthy tasks and achievements, he rendered distinguished service in the U. S. Navy in the field of orthopedics and rehabilitation and was given the Distinguished Service award.

Meeting the Captain and his wife at the Municipal Airport were Romulo O'Farrill Sr., Director of NOVEDADES, THE NEWS, and DIARIO DE LA TARDE; Mrs. O'Farrill; David Amato; and Mrs. Amato.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, March 30, 1959 E 13

Doctors Fight for Airman

Rare artificial kidney equipment at Oakland Naval Hospital was readied today to help save the life of an airman who was critically wounded in an accident shooting at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

Airman 2/c Francis Saulpaugh, 22, of Massachusetts, was brought to this hospital because it is the nearest service institution with the equipment. His kidneys were not functioning properly.

However, officials at the hospital said he was too ill to be put on the equipment immediately. Emergency surgery was performed at the Mountain Home AFB after the shooting Saturday night.

The shooting occurred, the hospital said, when he and another airman were "fooling around" with a gun.

The airman arrived at Alameda Naval Air Station at 3 a.m. today for transfer to the hospital. His father, Arthur Saulpaugh, was reported on the way here from Massachusetts.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, April 1, 1959 E

FLOWN HERE

Battle Fails To Save Life Of Airman

Combined efforts of the Air Force and medical science to save the life of a critically wounded airman have failed.

Airman 2/c Francis Saulpaugh, 22, of Great Barrington, Mass., died last night at Oakland Naval Hospital.

He was flown here last Thursday from Mountain Home Air Force Base, Ida. Rare artificial kidney equipment at the hospital was readied to aid in sustaining the young airman's life.

However, officials at the hospital said he was too ill to use the equipment and efforts were made to improve his condition so that the artificial kidney could be put into operation. These efforts failed, and last night Saulpaugh expired.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saulpaugh had flown here from Great Barrington to be with their son.

Young Saulpaugh was accidentally wounded when he and another airman were "fooling around" with a gun at their Idaho base.

He was flown here as it was the nearest service institution with the artificial kidney.

NOVEDADES JUEVES 5 DE MARZO DE 1959

Los Publicistas Ayudarán al Instituto de Rehabilitación

El Apoyo Será en Forma Ilimitada, Aseguraron Ayer, Durante su Visita a las Instalaciones

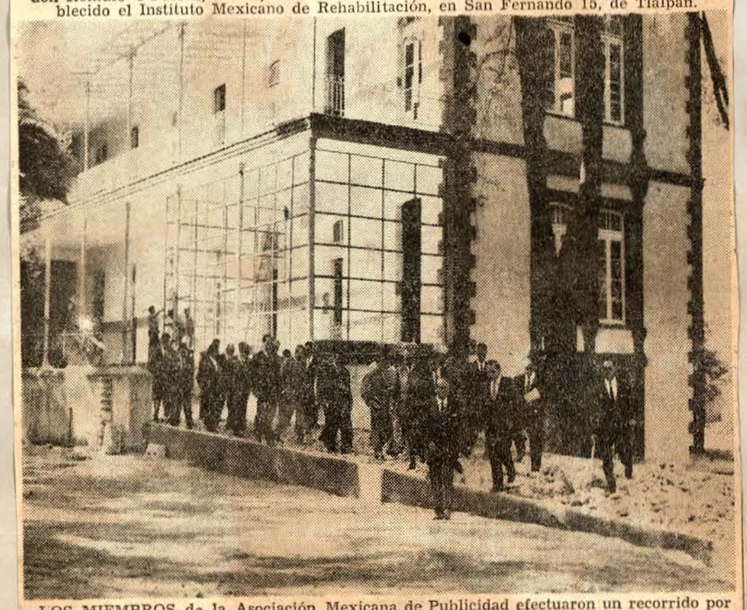
Las agencias de publicidad más importantes de México, por voz de su presidente señor Everardo Camacho, ofrecieron ayer a don Rómulo O'Fárrill sénior, toda su ayuda, en forma ilimitada, para colaborar en la cristalización del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, al través de una campaña de publicidad nacional que se emprenderá para convencer al pueblo mexicano de la nobleza de esa institución e invitarlo a cooperar a su erección y sostenimiento.

Don Rómulo O'Fárrill sénior presidente de la Asociación Mexicana de Rehabilitación bajo cuyos auspicios se erigirá el instituto, y presidente y gerente general de la editora de NOVEDADES, acompañado por algunos funcionarios de esta casa, y por el doctor Thomas Danthy, stuvo ayer en el local de San Fernando número 15, en Tlalpan, para enseñar detenidamente a sus invitados, los Miembros de la Asociación Mexicana de Publicidad, las adaptaciones, que se están haciendo al edificio. Después de un recorrido general, los publicistas fueron obsequiados con un ambigú en uno de los jardines del edificio.

Entre lo que informó el señor O'Fárrill sénior, figura su deseo de que el Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación sea de carácter popular esto es que todo ciudadano sienta simpatía por el mismo y colabore aunque sea con un peso, pero que lo haga, cosa que indudablemente hará con simpatía cuando sepa que existen en el país más de 600,000 lisiados.



EL DOCTOR THOMAS KANTHY, dirigiendo una plática a los publicistas invitados por don Rómulo O'Fárrill, sénior, a la visita que efectuaron ayer al local donde será establecido el Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, en San Fernando 15, de Tlalpan.



LOS MIEMBROS de la Asociación Mexicana de Publicidad efectuaron un recorrido por los distintos salones y jardines del local donde será establecido el Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, guiados por el señor O'Fárrill, quien aparece en primer término.

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MEXICO'S ENGLISH LANGUAGE NEWSPAPER
(EDITADO POR EL DIARIO NOVEDADES)

Vol. IX No 239
President Rómulo O'Fárrill, Sr. ★ MEXICO, D. F., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1959 ★ General Director Lic. Ramón Beteta ★ Editor Bill Shanahan

For the best in TELEVISION
Televisión Internacional S.A.
Av. Insurgentes 152

Ground War Over Berlin Out: Ike

US Naval Rehabilitation Chief Canty Honored Here

Dr. and Capt. Thomas Canty, director of rehabilitation at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., was honored with a cocktail last night by the Mexican Rehabilitation Association.

The reception was held at the fourth floor of THE NEWS-Novedades building on Morelos and Balderas.

Rómulo O'Farrill, Sr., president of the MRA, praised the whole-hearted cooperation received from Dr. Canty in the Mexican rehabilitation and from other persons and institutions. Among the latter he cited the Mary Street Jenkins Foundation which has offered to contribute to the MRA an amount equal to that received by the public for its work.

O'Farrill said the rehabilitation institute building will be ready to operate within three months. He said the Department of Public Health and the U. S. Office of International Cooperation also have been most helpful in the program.

Present last night were: Dr. José Alvarez Amézquita secretary of public health, Dr. José Castro Villagrana, undersecretary; Jorge Rojas, José Rivera, Fernando Canales, Luis G. Dillon, Fernando González de la Vega, Daniel Morales Franco, Guillermo Jiménez O'Farrill, David Amato, Dr. Juan Farill, Ramón Beteta, Dr. Carlos Aguerrebere, Luis González, Eduardo Orvañanos, Julio Orvañanos, Tanis Blanco, Guillermo Morales, Edmundo

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16—A)

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1—A)

Stierle, Armando Hernández, Gonzalo Savira, Juan Betancourt, Aaron Sáenz, Jr., Dr. Victor M. Espinosa, Dr. Jaime Orozco, Dr. Carlos Orellana, Melbourne L. Spector, Ing. Noriega, Dr. Luis F. Vales Ancona, Licio Lagos, William Jenkins, Jr., Santiago Galás, Daniel Morales, and Ing. Garduño.

CCCCAA PAGE 7
Saturday, April 4, 1959
San Francisco Chronicle

Head-on Bayshore Crash Kills Drivers; One Hurt

Special to The Chronicle

SUNNYVALE, April 3 The drivers of two cars that hit head-on were killed and a passenger in one car badly injured early today on the Bayshore highway near here.

The dead were Vincent J. Kelly, 32, of Sunnyvale, an Ampex Corporation engineer, and Larry R. Wildermuth, 19, of Pomeroy, Ohio, a Moffett Field sailor.

James Wallace, 20, of Camden, Ohio, also from Moffett Field, a passenger in Wildermuth's car, was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland with fractures of both legs and the right arm, and deep facial cuts.

A pickup and trailer following Kelly's car overturned trying to avoid the pileup, but driver Joseph Catanzaro, 34, of Saratoga, escaped injury.

CCCCAA SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Saturday, April 4, 1959

Looting of Phone Coins Admitted

A twice-decorated Navy enlisted man pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court yesterday to looting pay telephone coin boxes to "pay medical bills of my sick wife and two children."

But the Navy said he could have got all the medical help he needed for his family at Oakland Naval Hospital for $1.75 a day.

Furthermore, the Navy noted, 35-year-old William S. Miller should certainly have known this. Miller is a Navy Hospitalman Third Class.

Miller, stationed at the Radiological Laboratory at Hunters Point, robbed 130 phone boxes in five months and collected $3000 to $4000 in coins, according to FBI investigation.

However, Miller was charged with only five counts of misdemeanor larceny. Each carries a possible maximun penalty of a year in jail and a $5000 fine.

Federal Judge George B. Harris set May 5 for sentencing.

Miller, who lives with his family at 419 Nadina street, Millbrae, was arrested March 7 while using home-made tools to open a coin box of a public telephone at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Miller was wounded, and won the Silver Star and Bronze Star combat decorations, while serving as a corpsman with the First Marine Division during the Korean War.

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(EDITADO POR EL DIARIO NOVEDADES)

Vol. IX No. 245
President Rómulo O'Fárrill, Sr. ★ MEXICO, D. F., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1959 ★ General Director Lic. Ramón Beteta ★ Editor Bill Shanahan

For the best in TELEVISION
Televisión Internacional S.A.
Av. Insurgentes 152

For Aid To MRA

Health Dep't Honors Eminent US Surgeon

Official recognition of his great contributions to Mexico's rehabilitation program for the physically disabled was given yesterday by the Department of Public Health to Dr. Thomas A. Canty, director of the U. S. Army and Navy Rehabilitation Services.

A scroll bearing witness of the efficient assistance given in resolving the rehabilitation problems of the physically disabled was given to Dr. Canty yesterday by Public Health Secretary Dr. José Alvarez Amézquita.

In making the presentation, Dr. Alvarez praised both Dr. Canty's work and the initiative of Rómulo O'Farrill, Sr., in directing and organizing the vast program in favor of the handicapped.

"Mr. O'Farrill," he said, "suffered a leg amputation after an unfortunate automobile accident. Instead of bemoaning his luck, he began one of the most praiseworthy and intense campaigns to restore to active life other Mexican citizens who, as he, suffered the loss of a leg or arm."

The Public Health Secretary also had warm praise for Mexican doctors and representatives of private enterprise who are cooperating actively in the project.

Dr. Canty, visibly touched by the demonstration in his honor, said he would always treasure the diploma as another expression of friendship between the peoples of Mexico and the United States.

He said the initial problems in obtaining the orthopedic apparatuses required by the **Mexican Rehabilitation Center were overcome thanks to Mr. O'Farrill and his collaborators and that soon these apparatuses would be put to practical use.**

Dr. Alvarez said the first plastic artificial leg made in Mexico is now at the Rehabilitation Institute and will be used to train invalids who have lost a leg.

Present during the act were Dr. José Castro Villagrana, undersecretary of Public Health; Dr. Javier de la Riva, executive officer; Lic Ramón Beteta, Licio Lagos, Santiago Ontañón, Armando Hernández, Raúl Noriega, William Jenkins, Jr., Gonzalo Lavín, Edmundo Stierle and other members of the Rehabilitation Committee.



DR. CANTY RECEIVES DIPLOMA FOR ASSISTANCE IN REHABILITATION WORK. — Public Health Secretary Dr. José Alvarez Amézquita and Rómulo O'Farrill, president of the Private Initiative Committee for the Rehabilitation of Invalids, present a scroll to Dr. Thomas A. Canty in recognition of his assistance in furthering the rehabilitation program in Mexico. Dr. Canty is director of rehabilitation services for the U. S. Army and Navy and has played a key role in the Mexican philanthropic project.



DR. CANTY VISITS REHABILITATION CENTER — Capt. Thomas Canty, U.S.N., world-famed rehabilitation specialist, is shown flanked by Romulo O'Farrill Sr., president of the Mexican Rehabilitation Association, (right), and David Amato of the U.S. International Cooperation Administration (left) during a tour of the rehabilitation center at Tlalpan by members of the Mexican Advertisers Association.



La Cámara Reflex de 35 mm. de mayor venta.

NOVEDADES
EL MEJOR DIARIO DE MEXICO

FERRETERIA LOS DOS LEONES
JUEGOS COMPLETOS PARA BAÑO
TELEFONOS: 35-95-10 con 10 LINEAS 35-80-15 con 10 LINEAS

RIBERA DE SAN COSME 116-118

Nº 6,529 - Año XXIV ★ PRESIDENTE Y GERENTE GENERAL: Rómulo O'Fárrill, Sr. ★ MEXICO, D. F., MIERCOLES 18 DE MARZO DE 1959 ★ DIRECTOR GENERAL Lic. Ramón Beteta. ★ Registrado como artículo de segunda clase el 21 de noviembre de 1939 en la Administración de Correos de México, D. F.

México y los EE.UU. Realizan Juntos una Humana Labor

El Dr. Alvarez A. da Calificación Justa a la Obra del Instituto de Rehabilitación

La amistad que distingue a México y Estados Unidos, nacida de la proximidad geográfica y de la conjunción de los ideales comunes a ambos pueblos, ratificada una vez más durante la entrevista de los Presidentes López Mateos y Eisenhower, cuenta ahora con un motivo más de estrechamiento: La labor humanística desarrollada por el doctor Thomas A. Canty y el señor don Rómulo O'Fárrill, sénior, en beneficio directo de los inválidos de nuestro país.

En los anteriores términos se dirigió ayer el secretario de Salubridad y Asistencia, doctor José Alvarez Amézquita, a las altas autoridades de la dependencia, la Asociación Mexicana de Rehabilitación y al Comité de Iniciativa Privada para Rehabilitación de Inválidos, al entregar al destacado médico norteamericano Thomas A. Canty, un diploma oficial de reconocimiento a la eficaz ayuda que ha prestado a la resolución de los problemas de rehabilitación de los lisiados de nuestro país.

Al hacer la entrega del ergamino, en el que se otorgó el doctor Canty, director de los Servicios de Rehabilitación de la Marina de los Estados Unidos, y coordinador y consejero del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, el nombramiento de Miembro de Honor del Comité de Iniciativa Privada para Rehabilitación de Inválidos, el secretario de Salubridad y Asistencia, señaló que esa distinción era lo menos que se podía hacer al que con su humanitario esfuerzo y trabajo ha cooperado incansablemente en pro del lisiado mexicano.

Con breves palabras, el doctor José Alvarez Amézquita se refirió también a la labor de rehabilitación iniciada por don Rómulo O'Fárrill, sénior, quien, señaló, después de sentir en carne propia las consecuencias de un desgraciado accidente, lejos de resignarse inició una de las más grandes y loables campañas para rescatar de la invalidez a los mexicanos que, como él, sufrieron la pérdida de un brazo o una pierna.

Alabó asimismo la atención que representantes de la iniciativa privada y médicos mexicanos han prestado a esa labor de rehabilitación, que permitirá reincorporar a la sociedad y al trabajo a los mutilados del país.

Por su parte, el doctor Thomas A. Canty, visiblemente emocionado, señaló que ese diploma que se le otorgaba, constituía un motivo más de agradecimiento, de todo corazón, para México, y que le guardaría con todo el cariño que nuestro país le ha inspirado.

Se refirió a los problemas que en su país tuvieron que ser superados para lograr que los aparatos ortopédicos fueran adecuados y prácticos para el servicio que de ellos se requería. Esos adelantos, indicó, gracias al señor O'Fárrill y a quienes colaboran con él, se aplican ya en México y empezarán a rendir sus frutos próximamente.

En el curso de la ceremonia, el secretario de Salubridad y Asistencia informó a los presentes que la primera pierna artificial de plástico, armada en México, se encuentra en el Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, y que pronto se iniciará el entrenamiento de los inválidos que perdieron este miembro.

Al acto, que fue presidido por el doctor Alvarez Amézquita, titular de Salubridad y Asistencia; doctor José Castro Villagrana, subsecretario de la dependencia; doctor Javier de la Riva, oficial mayor; el doctor Canty y don Rómulo O'Fárril, sénior, estuvieron presentes los señores: licenciado Ramón Beteta, Licio Lagos, Santiago Ontañón, Armando Hernández, licenciado Raúl Noriega, William Jenkins, hijo, don Gonzalo Labín, Edmundo Estierle, y otros más, miembros todos ellos del Comité de Iniciativa Privada para Rehabilitación de Inválidos, y representantes de la embajada de los Estados Unidos.



MOMENTOS EN QUE EL SECRETARIO DE SALUBRIDAD Y ASISTENSIA, doctor José Alvarez Amézquita, daba a conocer la labor desarrollada por el doctor Thomas A. Canty, en beneficio de los inválidos mexicanos. Durante la ceremonia que en su honor se efectuó en la dependencia citada. Lo acompañan en el presidium, los señores doctor Javier de la Riva, oficial mayor de la dependencia; el agasajado; don Rómulo O'Fárril sénior, presidente de la Asociación Mexicana de Rehabilitación y del Comité de Iniciativa Privada para Rehabilitación de Inválidos; y el doctor José Castro Villagrana, subsecretario de Salubridad y Asistencia.



EL EMINENTE MEDICO NORTEAMERICANO, director de los Servicios de Rehabilitación del Ejército y la Armada de los Estados Unidos, y coordinador y consejero de la Asociación Mexicana de Rehabilitación, en los momentos de recibir de manos del secretario de Salubridad y Asistencia, doctor José Alvarez Amézquita, y del señor don Rómulo O'Fárrill, sénior, presidente del Comité de Iniciativa Privada para Rehabilitación de Inválidos, el diploma que se le otorgó como miembro de honor de ese organismo.

Saturday's Pictorial

10-B E ★ Oakland Tribune, Saturday, April 4, 1959



VISITORS—Rear Adm. T. G. Hays (right), of the Oakland Naval Hospital, greets foreign navy doctors (from left) Lt. Comdr. Nung Kyu Yi and Lt. (jg) Hyong Kyu Yu, of Korea; Lt. Comdr. Juan Losno, Peru; Lt. Comdr. Chunglo Chi, Nationalist China, and Lt. (jg) Sadatomo Shimojyo, Japan, at a reception in their honor here.

THE OLDSMOBILE ROCKET

PUBLISHED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE OLDSMOBILE RETAIL SALES ORGANIZATION

VOL. 9, NO. 2 MARCH, 1959 LANSING, MICHIGAN

Appreciation Expressed For "Valiant" Controls



ANCHORS AWEIGH—About to take off in this Super 88, the young Naval Hospital patient above is an amputee but is not handicapped in his driving, thanks to Oldsmobile "Valiant" controls!

Here is a letter received from the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, California:

"This is to let you know how grateful we are to you for providing another specially-equipped car for use in our rehabilitation program. Driving is one of the skills that amputees and others who have lost the use of one or more limbs are most eager to relearn, and needless to say, the new Oldsmobile is our most popular 'classroom.'

Morale Builder

"Doctor Canty tells me this is the twelfth car your company has provided for our hospital for this purpose. The monetary value of such a contribution is well known, but from a morale standpoint, its value cannot be measured.

"The enclosed photograph shows some of our amputees trying out the new car.

"Kindest regards, and thank you for your outstanding contribution to our hospital.

"Sincerely,
/s/ T. G. Hays
Rear Admiral, MC, USN
Commanding Officer"

We have also been sent copies of SERVICE STRIPE, internal publication of Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C., with several articles praising the morale-boosting benefits of "Valiant" controls. Here are some quotes:

"Sam Goodhart (driving instructor at Walter Reed) has a brand new Super 88 1959 Oldsmobile Valiant-equipped with which to instruct his students. A new model is presented annually . . . "

"How do these patients react? 'They are indeed happy to be able to drive again', Sam says. 'Some want a driver's license for business reasons . . . others just want the confidence of being able to get behind the wheel and drive as they did before their mishap'."

Nobody Flunks!

"Has Goodhart had one patient who hasn't passed the driving test? 'No,' says Sam, 'not one. The fellows build up enough ability and confidence—regardless of their handicaps—to pass any driving test anywhere!' "

12-S Oakland Tribune, Sunday, April 5, 1959

Officers Wives Date Lunch

Creative work by members will highlight the luncheon meeting of Oak Knoll Officers' Wives at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Art and craft works done by members will be exhibited and fashions sewn by those talented with a needle will be modeled.

Wives of doctors in surgery are sponsoring the meeting, for which Mrs. E. E. Parker is chairman.

16-B E Oakland Tribune, Saturday, April 11, 1959



TINY BABY—Lt. Dorothy M. Cucka of Navy Nurse Corps holds baby Gwendolyn Brinkley, who weighed a scant two pounds when she was born Jan. 15. Now she weighs more than five pounds. She was three months premature.

STEADY GROWTH

2-lb. Baby Thrives After 3 Months

When Gwendolyn Brinkley was born Jan. 15 doctors at the U.S. Naval Hospital here shook their heads. The mortality rate for babies as small as Gwendolyn is 85 to 95 per cent.

Gwendolyn weighed only 2 pounds, 2 ounces.

But today "Gwen" is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkley, of 1021 Myrtle St. a healthy five pounds and seven ounces. She left the hospital yesterday.

She was more than three months premature. In the first days her weight dropped to one pound, 11 ounces. She was fed by eye dropper with one-half teaspoon of glucose water every two hours.

When she was born she measured 14 inches. She has added four inches. Her head measurement has increased from 10 to 13½ inches, her chest from 8 ½ to 12¼ and her abdomen from 8 to 12 inches.

Gwendolyn's father was discharged as a Navy seaman at Treasure Island Jan. 31. He and his wife, Sylvia, have two other daughters, Debra, who will be 1-year-old in May, and Acqualau, 2.

Bay Area
SECTION
NAVY TIMES

APRIL 29, 1959 W7

Star Boarder At Oakland Goes Home

OAKLAND Calif. — Gwendolyn Brinkley, former "star boarder" in the premature nursery at the Naval Hospital here, can't say a word, but she's an emphatic testimonial to the nursing care she received during the past 12 weeks.

Born Jan. 15, Gwendolyn weighed two pounds, two ounces and measured 14 inches. Pediatricians shook their heads. The mortality rate for babies that small is 85 to 95 percent.

The tiny infant, more than three months premature, received oxygen for the first four hours. In the first days, her weight dropped to one pound, 11 ounces; she was fed by eye dropper—½ teaspoon of glucose-water—every two hours for the first day. But "there've been no complications, and she has been scarcely any trouble at all," according to the Navy doctors.

Today Gwendolyn weighs five pounds, seven ounces, measures 18 inches, is taking 2½ ounces of full-strength formula every four hours. Her head measurement has increased from 10 to 13½ inches, her chest from 8½ to 12¼ inches, and her abdomen from 8 to 12 inches.

Gwendolyn's father, formerly a seaman at Treasure Island, was discharged from the service on Jan. 31. But his small dependent has been kept on in a civilian status. She went home April 10 to join her dad, her mother Sylvia, and sisters, Debra, who'll be one in May, and Acqualan, two.

Even after her prolonged stay here, she was home two weeks before she was expected to arrive.

Bay Area
SECTION
NAVY TIMES

W12 APRIL 15, 1959

Quick Work



GUEST OF HONOR at a tea given by the enlisted Waves at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital, was Capt. Winifred R. Quick, Assistant Chief of Naval Personnel for Women. Capt. Quick was given the cake-cutting assignment, and was also honored at a luncheon at the Hospital Officers Club. There are 78 enlisted Waves and 12 Wave officers on the hospital staff.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Tuesday, April 28, 1959 PAGE 39

Navy Rejects Letterman Hospital Deal

Special to The Chronicle

WASHINGTON, April 27—The Navy has rejected a congressional suggestion that its Oak Knoll Hospital in East Oakland be consolidated with Letterman Army Hospital, it was disclosed today.

The result would be a hospital too large for efficient operation, Rear Admiral F. P. Gilmore told the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee.

Testimony released today disclosed the suggestion was made by Representative Harry R. Sheppard (Dem-San Bernardino county) to Gilmore, assistant chief of the Navy Bureau of Medicine.

Sheppard said both hospitals, each with long-range plans for replacement or extensive rehabilitation, should be combined.

(In Oakland, the Navy Hospital's chief of staff, Captain F. J. Weddell, said no large sums for rehabilitation are in the 1960 fiscal budget now being considered by Congress.)

PAGE 20 Thursday, April 30, 1959 CCCCAA
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Wilmac H. Pond

Wilmac Harrison Pond, widow of Commander John E. Pond, former executive officer of the old naval training station at Yerba Buena island, died Monday at Oakland Naval Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Milan, Tenn., Mrs. Pond came to Berkeley in 1928. The family home was at 2627 Ridge road.

Her husband, who died in 1941, served throughout the world in his 21 years with the fleet. He and his crew were hailed as "saviors of the water front" for their fight against fire along the Embarcadero during the 1906 earthquake and fire.

His last duty before retirement in 1922 was as executive officer at Yerba Buena island.

Mrs. Pond leaves a brother, James Harrison, of Berkeley.

Services will be held at 10 a. m. today (Thursday) at the Niehaus Mortuary, 2640 Grove street, Berkeley.

16 E Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, April 28, 1959



Tribune photo

HEAD YULE GROUP—New officers of the Veterans' Hospital Christmas Committee are (seated) Mary Valle (left), secretary; Mrs. Lee Oder, gift chairman; (rear, from left) William J. Stephens, president; Arthur Daniels, vice president, and Hart Eastman, junior past president. They were reelected at group's annual meeting.

Vets Christmas Leader Reelected

William Stephens has been reelected president of the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee for the 1959 campaign.

Stephens, an official of the East Bay Municipal Utility District, was placed in the top office for his second consecutive year at the annual meeting of the committee last night.

He reported at the session that 3,354 individuals and organizations contributed $22,860.91 to the drive last year. Of that, $19,504.05 was spent for gifts, entertainment and decorations, leaving $2,808.57 for this year's effort.

The committee will again bring Christmas this year to the more than 2,000 patients in the Oakland and Livermore VA Hospitals and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Arthur Daniels and L. C. Lueddeke were reelected vice presidents of the committee last night, and Miss Mary Valle was returned to the office of secretary-treasurer.

Directors reelected were Felix Chialvo, John Groom, Joseph R. Knowland Jr., Joseph Tofanelli and Mrs. John Young.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874

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RED STREAK

B★ OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1959 20¢ SUNDAY NO. 120



Tribune photo

VERY 'LONG DISTANCE'—Mrs. Bonnie McNally cuddles her daughter, Christine Ellen, in the U.S. Naval Hospital here as she tells her husband, Lt. Joseph McNally, half a world away in the Antarctic, of the baby's arrival.

Wife Here Phones New Papa at Pole

Mrs. Bonnie McNally, 29, last night told her husband, that their first baby is "just a little doll with her big blue eyes."

Her husband, Navy Lt. Joseph McNally, is 8,800 miles away in the frozen Antarctic.

But just the same they talked of all the joy and excitement of the arrival of the baby girl over a telephone-ham radio hookup all the way from her bed in the Oakland Naval Hospital to his base at Operation Deep Freeze Four at McMurdo Sound near the South Pole.

That they were able to do so is due to the stork's best friend in the Bay Area, W. L. Townsley, of 1877 Melvin Road, an amateur ham radio operator of W6DG.

His patience, cooperation and radio skill have enabled Mrs. McNally to talk to her husband each Sunday since last December. Her home phone is hooked up through his W6DG ham station and short wave KC4USV at McMurdo Sound.

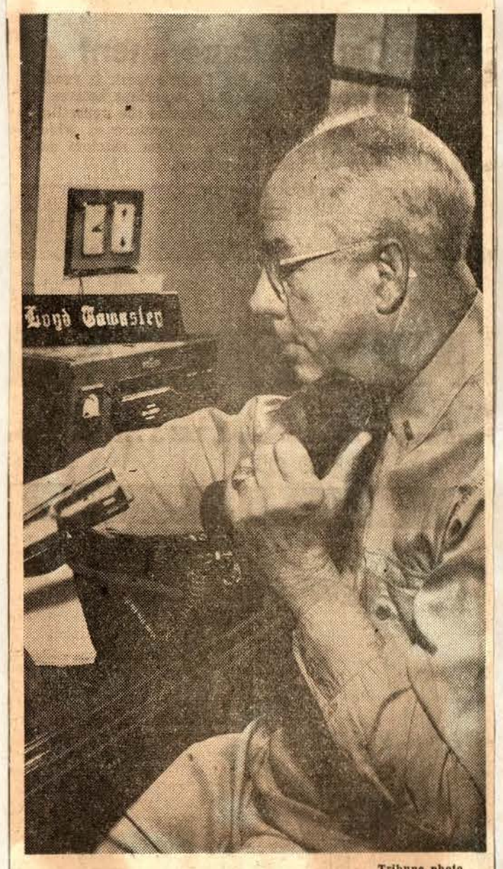
But last night's call was the all important one to the new parents. It introduced tiny Christine Ellen, born Tuesday, weight 8 pounds, 11 ounces.



LT. JOSEPH McNALLY
"Introduced" to Daughter

An orderly wheeled a portable telephone down the hushed corridors of the hos-

Continued Page 6, Col. 3



Tribune photo

STORK'S FRIEND—W. L. Townsley, amateur ham radio operator, aided Mrs. Bonnie McNally in her call to her husband in the Antarctic to tell of birth of their baby.

South Pole Papa Hears All About Baby

Continued from Page 1

pital into Mrs. McNally's room. It rang instantly, signalling that the amateur radio operator had made the contact.

'A DARLING GIRL'

"Hi, darling, I'm fine," Mrs. McNally said to her far-away Joe. "I guess you know we have a darling baby girl now. And believe you me, she was worth waiting for . . . over."

The mother's voice was tense and excited as she broadcast her news to her husband's isolated post.

"Joe, you know — when I first saw Christy she looked like a little red wrinkled bundle. But she's just a little doll, with her big blue eyes. And I think her hair, its light brown, is going to be curly."

"She's the best baby I've ever seen. She's only cried once—in the delivery room.

'ALREADY A CELEBRITY'

"She's quite a little ham, Joe. Already she's a real celebrity.

"You know when they first wrapped up Christy in the delivery room she actually smiled. The nurse said it was the first time she had seen a baby smile that early. I'm really impressed. I've never seen such a happy baby . . . over.

"I feel wonderful. I came through everything with just flying colors."

And in the frozen south where he is supply officer, "Joe" McNally told his wife he had broken out champagne and cigars with 20 of his bearded buddies in the frigid Antarctic land of the long midnight.

A COLD TOAST

"Last night we had a couple of bottles of champagne out on the ice," he told her. "It was so cold that one of them froze and leaked when it popped the cork. But we couldn't let a bit of it go to waste.

"How do I feel? I feel great but about 10 years older with the additional responsibility."

The news of the baby's arrival actually had been told the Navy lieutenant by Mrs. McNally's mother, Mrs. Roy Wickland who came from her Chicago home to be with her daughter.

The McNallys came here last October just before he left in November for the South Pole base. He expects to return later this fall.

Mrs. McNally will take the baby home to 2900 Morgan Ave. to await his return.

But he and his infant daughter won't be strangers.

They have already met — over the telephone.

2 BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE...Thursday, April 30, 1959

Oakland-Antarctic Call Brings News Of Baby's Arrival

Naval Lt. Joseph McNally, 8800 miles away in the frozen Antarctic, got the word last night that his first baby is "just a little doll with big blue eyes."

From her bed in the Oakland Naval Hospital, Mrs. Bonnie McNally, 29, talked with her husband, supply officer for Operation Deep Freeze IV, McMurdo Sound.

An orderly wheeled a portable phone to her room. It was connected with W. L. Townsley's amateur radio station WADG. He had station KC4USV at McMurdo on standby.

Christine Ellen, 8 pounds 11 ounces, was born Tuesday.

Lieutenant McNally said he was breaking out champagne and cigars for 20 of his bearded fellow-residents of McMurdo Sound.

AUBURN JOURNAL THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1959

Navy Doctor To Address BPWC

Capt, R. C. Doolittle MC, USN, U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Assistant to Chief of Amputee Service, will appear on the Auburn B.P.W.C. dinner program, May 12 at the Hotel Auburn 7 p.m.

Capt. Doolittle will bring with him one Amputee demonstrator with all four artificial extremities. The amputee is a demonstrator for the U.S. Naval Hospital. Capt. Doolittle also will talk on the new Plastic limbs made at the Naval Hospital and on the 7 point program of rehabilitation of the amputee. There will be a question and answer period at the end of the program.

Dinner is open to the public. Reservations must be made by Saturday. Phone Hotel Auburn TU 5-2481 or Mrs. Hattie Johnson TU 5-3001. The price of the dinner will be $1.75.

Mrs. Dorothy Perry and Mrs. Hattie Johnson will be co-chairmen of the evening.

San Francisco Examiner

AMERICA FIRST

MONARCH OF THE DAILIES

FINAL

bar 2-7343 CCCC* ★ ★ FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1959 56 PAGES—2



'DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE SUN . . . YOU HAVE A NEW DAUGHTER'
. . . in Oakland, Mrs. McNally calls her husband at the South Pole

It's a Girl! Wife Calls Mate at Pole

Even for a Navy wife, its a rare privilege to be able to pass the word direct to her husband by short-wave radio that he has become a father—especially when he's at the South Pole.

Mrs. Bonnie McNally, 29, of 2900 Morgan Ave., Oakland, had the privilege Wednesday a few hours after giving birth to a daughter at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

All she did was put a dime in a portable telephone and dial her number. A radio relay system, all set up in advance, went into action and presently Mrs. McNally was talking to Lt. Joseph McNally, supply officer with the Navy's scientific expedition at the South Pole.

"Everything's fine, dear," said Lieutenant McNally, "except that the sun has gone down and it won't be back until October."

"Don't worry about the sun, darling," said Mrs. McNally, "because you have a beautiful new daughter. And I've already named her Christine Ellen."

Christine Ellen is the couple's first child.



LT. JOSEPH McNALLY
". . . everything's fine"

Independent-Journal, Friday, May 1, 1959 5



STURDY SEA LEGS — Chief George R. Baumgardner (right) one of six men in the Navy with an artificial limb, is sworn in for another six-year hitch by Capt. Fitz-John Weddell, executive officer at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. Baumgardner lost his right leg in a construction accident in 1955 in the Philippines. (Navy Photo)

Artificial Leg Fails To Hamper Navy Man

George Raymond Baumgardner of San Anselmo, who reenlisted for a six-year hitch in the Navy Seabees this month, has a distinction claimed by few other servicemen—one of his sea legs is artificial.

Baumgardner, a chief builder, lost the lower part of his right leg as a result of a construction accident in 1955. It happened while he was stationed with the Navy at Cubi Point, Subic Bay, Philippine Islands.

Navy doctors amputated the limb below the knee two years later when they decided that a normal life would only be possible for the husky sailor with an artificial limb.

Since that time, Baumgardner, who resides with his wife, Alice, and their two children, Bruce, 16, and Linda, 12, at 147 Scenic avenue, has found it possible to play tennis, swim, water ski and enjoy the rigorous pursuits of hunting and fishing—all on the mechanical leg he has learned to use.

Now 43, Baumgardner has taken the orthopedic appliance course offered at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, where he learned the art of making artificial limbs.

"I've always been a cabinet maker, and making feet, shins and knees for amputees came easy for me," he explains.

Until his orders come through for assignment to a construction post, Chief Baumgardner continues to commute to the hospital in Oakland.

He is one of a half-dozen in the Navy with an artificial limb.

Big Armed Forces Day Show Slated

America's fighting men will flex their newly developed muscles for the public next Saturday on the tenth annual Armed Forces Day.

And the components of military might ringing San Francisco harbor will make an extra effort to show off their A-war "hardware" and defensive tactical skills.

"Open House" signs go up at all military installations in the area. Proud sailors on carriers, destroyers and submarines will welcome aboard the citizen - taxpayers; ramrod erect Marines, sailors and soldiers will execute smart marching drills for base visitors, and crack jet pilots will whip their sleek new ships off runways and run through maneuvers for the crowds at the air fields.

ATOMIC EXHIBIT

The Army even will trundle into the Bay Area some of its equipment from Fort Ord's Combat Development Experimentation Center. The visiting motorcade will include displays of paper and aluminum uniforms, radiation face masks and ion and Geiger counters.

The motorcade made up of 35 wheeled and tracked vehicles centers its attention on San Francisco, ending in a public-welcome show at the Presidio.

The whole show of force is keyed on the theme of "Power for Peace."

The Eastbay gets into the swing of this bring-the-family holiday with these events:

Oakland Army Terminal—a display of the latest rail and highway rolling stock, heavy Army vehicles and mobile guns, harbor craft, radar and radio demonstrations, Army band music. The hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AIR STATION SHOW

Alameda Naval Air Station — A formal "guard mount" drill by sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen; "crash" fire fighting and helicopter air rescue, jet seat ejection and low-pressure chamber shows; all-day movies; carriers Midway and Hancock come-aboard party. Hours—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Oakland Naval Air Station—aircraft, ordnance and pilot survival displays; annual reserve inspections at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Weekend Warriors on training duty. Hours: 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Oakland Naval Hospital — Public tours and displays of the latest in medical equipment. Hours: 1 to 4 p.m.

Concord Naval Ammunition Depot — A Marine combat show; Navy frogmen demonstration; public train rides through storage area; open house on Destroyer Trathen and ammunition ships Rainier and Mt. Baker. A fireworks display Friday night. Saturday hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Eastbay NIKE bases — Anti-aircraft artillery battalion displays of Ajax-Hercules missiles at Rocky Ridge, Chabot, Tilden Park and Fremont (Newark).

At Richmond a civic banquet will be held in Memorial Auditorium. Vice Adm. Robert B. Pirie, deputy chief of naval air operations, will be the keynote speaker. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Maj. Gen. William Dean will be honored guests. The 12th Naval District Band will entertain.

At Mare Island Navy Yard, two reserve submarines, the Bowfin and Pompanito, will be on display. A diving demonstration will be given at Rodman Recreation Center at 1 p.m. and there will be a submarine attack-teacher show.

At San Francisco Naval Shipyard, the carrier Oriskany, submarine Dentuda and a sub rescue barge will have open house. Visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JETS TO STUNT

At Hamilton Air Force Base, the world renowned Nationalist Chinese acrobatic drill team, the "Thunder Tigers" of Formosa, will execute aerial maneuvers in nine F-86F Sabrejets at 11 a.m. The base will be thrown open to the public at 9 a.m. for a full program of flying, parade and static displays of 20 aircraft and equipment. The Lockheed F-104A Starfighter will be featured in scrambles, intercepts and flyovers. The Coast Guard's 12th District drill team will perform at 11:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

At Moffett Field, the Navy will put on flight demonstrations and stage aviation exhibits in the hangar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Naval Air Aide Will Fly From Capital to Richmond Dinner

RICHMOND, May 13—Vice Admiral Robert B. Pirie, deputy chief of Naval operations for air, addresses Richmond's annual Armed Forces Day dinner celebration tomorrow at Memorial Auditorium.

The admiral, who has had a distinguished naval career, will fly here from Washington, D.C., especially to attend the local celebration.

Other military dignitaries who will participate include Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Rear Admiral M. E. Arnold, commander of the Alameda Naval Air Station; Rear Admiral R. J. Arnold, commander of the Oakland Naval Supply Center; Rear Admiral T. G. Hay, commander of the Oakland Naval Hospital; Rear Admiral Clyde W. King, retired; Gen. Claude Burbach, retired, and Admiral T. L. Sprague, retired.

James L. Landon, general chairman, said more than 400 persons will attend the dinner program, which begins with a reception at 6:30 p.m.

World of Women

Navy Nurses, WACs to Have Anniversaries

By BUFFER YATES

This is a big week for women in uniform, with the Navy Nurses celebrating their 51st anniversary tomorrow and the Women's Army Corps observing its 17th birthday on Thursday.

With four of the original "Sacred Twenty" as honorees, the nurses will entertain at a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the courtyard at the Officers Club at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll. Two members of the first corps, established by Act of Congress on May 13, 1908, live in Berkeley, Miss Mary H. Dubose and Miss Sara B. Myer. The other two invited to tomorrow's affair are Miss Della V. Knight of Sonoma and Miss Adah Pendleton of Auburn.

State and county nursing officials, directors of nursing schools, chief nurses of the Army and Air Force hospitals and nurses from other Navy medical activities in the Bay Area have been invited. Lt. Comdr. Mary Martin is general chairman.

WAC's will celebrate their birthday at a series of events starting on Thursday.

The Fort Mason detachment will be honored at a non-commissioned officer "Battle Group" parade at 10 a.m. that day, with a picnic following. At Letterman Hospital, the WAC company will hold open house in the barracks from 3 to 5 p.m., and will have a dinner that evening.

Another dinner party is planned for Thursday evening for the detachment at Oakland Army Terminal.

Celebrations will close Sunday, when Bay Area WAC officers will hold a reception from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Presidio Officers Mess, entertaining Sixth U.S. Army staff officers, commanders of all installations in the area, present and former members of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, and representatives of other women's services, as well as present and former WAC officers.

Bases All Set for Armed Forces Day

Soldiers, sailors and marines are hard at work today polishing everything from bayonets to guided missiles in anticipation of Saturday's 10th annual Armed Forces Day.

Nearly every military installation in the Eastbay and the San Francisco Bay Area will hold open house programs, featuring displays and demonstrations of the latest military equipment and in many cases performances by bands and drill units.

Vice Admiral R. P. Pirie, deputy chief of Naval operations for air, will be the speaker at an Armed Forces Day dinner beginning at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Richmond's Civic Center auditorium.

EASTBAY EVENTS

Among the events scheduled Saturday in the Eastbay are:

Oakland Army Terminal, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with exhibits of weapons and transportation equipment.

Alameda Naval Air Station, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, with aircraft carriers Hancock and Midway available for inspection; demonstrations of fire fighting and rescue operations.

Oakland Naval Air Station, open 1 to 9 p.m., with displays of aircraft, ordnance and survival equipment. At 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. there will be inspections and review of Naval Air Reservists.

NAVY HOSPITAL

Oakland Naval Hospital, open house from 1 to 4 p.m.

Concord Naval Ammunition Depot, open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with Marine Corps combat show, Navy frogman demonstration, inspections of a destroyer and two ammunition ships. On Friday night here will be a fireworks display.

All Nike sites will be open to the public.

Scheduled events in San Francisco Saturday are:

The Presidio, displays and demonstrations of Army equipment.

Letterman Army Hospital, open house with equipment displays and guided tours.

Fort Mason, open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

San Francisco Naval Shipyard, open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with aircraft carrier Oriskany and submarine Dentuda, available for inspection.

Lt. G. Charles D. Palmer, commander of the Sixth U.S. Army, will speak at the Armed Forces Day Luncheon at the San Francisco Commercial Club.

MORE SHOWS

On schedule elsewhere in the Bay Area are:

Naval Air Station at Moffett Field, open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with demonstrations of supersonic jet aircraft.

Naval Shipyard at Mare Island, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hamilton Air Force Base, open all day Saturday, with Chinese Nationalist jet fighter team and Air Force F-104 fighters in demonstrations and practice "scrambles."

S. F. CALL-BULLETIN ☆☆ Tues., May 12, 1959 3

NAVY NURSE NATAL DAY

Four of the twenty women who made up the Navy Nurse Corps when Congress instituted the organization May 13, 1908, will help celebrate the corps fifty-first birthday here tomorrow.

Mary H. Dubose and Sara B. Myer, both of Berkeley; Della V. Knight of Sonoma and Adah Pendleton of Auburn are on the top of the guest list of the corps anniversary tea at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The event will be held in the courtyard of the Officers' Club from 2 to 4 p. m.

Hayward Review
May 12, 1959

US Navy Nurses Plan Tea

Navy nurses at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will celebrate the 51st anniversary of their corps with a tea in the courtyard at the Officers' Club from 2 to 4 o'clock Wednesday.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the cake cutting, where honors will be shared by the senior navy nurse present and the junior member of the corps on duty at Oak Knoll.

Among those invited are four of the original "Sacred Twenty" who made up the corps when it was established by act of Congress on May 13, 1908. Two of them, Miss Mary H. Dubose and Miss Sara B. Myer, live in Berkeley. Miss Della V. Knight lives in Sonoma, and Miss Adah Pendleton in Auburn.

State and county nursing officials, directors of nursing schools, chief nurses of Army and Air Force hospitals, and nurses from other Navy medical activities in the Bay Area are also invited, as are members of the Oak Knoll staff.

Hero Wins Mercy In Phone Looting

S.F. Examiner—Sec. I 3
Wed., May 6, 1959 CCCC*

Hospitalman First Class William S. Miller is a Korean war hero, the father of two small girls and an outstanding research worker at the Radiological Defense Laboratory at Hunters Point.

And these were the factors that kept him out of jail yesterday when he appeared before Judge George B. Harris on charges of looting pay telephone boxes on a grand scale.

Miller was arrested in March as he was picking a phone box at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

He readily admitted picking 111 other pay phones on military bases around the Bay area since last November, collecting some $2,500.

NEEDED MONEY

He needed the money, he explained, to pay for private medical care for his younger daughter, Vicky Lee, 4, who suffered from a congenital hip malformation.

Yesterday he pleaded guilty to five counts of misdemeanor larceny. Each count carried a possible maximum penalty of a year in jail and a $5,000 fine.

But Burlingame attorney William Scammon asked to explain a few things before sentence was pronounced.

He cited Miller's unblemished record in World War II and the Purple Heart, Silver Star and Bronze Star he received during the Korean War.

He mentioned Vickie Lee.

And he quoted Navy officials who said Miller is now working on a color X-ray procedure which will help in the earlier detection of cancer and other diseases.

Miller was praised in a letter from Dr. A. K, Davis, head of the laboratory's bio-physics department, who said "Miller has shown imagination and creativeness in this project and its success depends on his work and persistence. It is unlikely that the project will be pursued further if Mr. Miller should leave this activity."

After listening to all this, Judge Harris handed down his sentence: a one year suspended jail sentence and five years probation.

He added three special stipulations.

First, that Miller repay all he stole from the phone company.

Second, that he continue in his present research position with the Navy.

And finally, that he co-operate with phone company officials in any future investigation of phone coin box pilfering.



WILLIAM S. MILLER
Military Record Pays Off

Bay Events For Armed Forces Day

America's military — on land, sea, and in the air — will put its best foot forward for the public on Armed Forces Day this Saturday.

From the heights of Mount Umunhum in Santa Clara county to the bottom of a swimming pool near Concord the military will be showing off the bewildering number of skills called upon to defend the free world.

For Armed Forces Day is the one time during each year when the military invite the taxpayer to visit and see what is being done.

Several events have been planned for the days previous to Armed Forces Day.

These include a Retired Activities Day at the Presidio of San Francisco on Friday for retired personnel. The day will climax with a 4 p. m. retreat parade.

On Friday evening the Concord Navy Ammunition Depot will set off a fireworks display.

Activities on Armed Forces Day itself include:

Concord Naval Ammunition Depot: Open house 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Marine Corps Assault assisted by troop carrying helicopters at 1 p. m. Marine judo demonstration at 10 a. m. and archery demonstration at noon. Frogmen underwater demolition demonstrations, firefighting, display of electronic equipment, tours of USS Trathen and USS Vesuvius.

Presidio of San Francisco: Open house from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Display of Army weapons. New multi-purpose M-60 machine gun. Missiles and armored personnel and mortar carriers. Experimental items such as paper and aluminum uniforms. Lunch served at enlisted men's messes between 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.

Moffett Field Naval Air Station: Open house from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Aviation displays and demonstrations of the Navy's latest supersonic jet aircraft.

Mare Island Naval Shipyard: Open house from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Continuous bus tours of shipyard. Submarines Bowfin and Pompanito open to the public. Afternoon diving demonstrations. Cameras not permitted.

Nike sites: Nearly all Bay Area Nike batteries will be open to the public.

Hamilton Air Force Base: Open house from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Nationalist Chinese acrobatic drill team will perform at 11 a. m. Two jets will race each other off runway to intercept a plane at 1:30 p. m. Flying Boxcar flyover at 3:15 p. m. Little League baseball game, 4 p. m. Displays of aircraft and equipment.

San Francisco Naval Shipyard: Open house from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Aircraft carrier Oriskany, submarine Dentuda, sub rescue barge and shipyard machine shop open. No cameras permitted.

Treasure Island: Open house from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Oakland Army Terminal: Open house from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Band concert from 10 to 11 a. m. Exhibits of Army weapons and equipment, including display of latest types of railroad cars and highway buses and trucks.

Naval Air Station Alameda: Open house from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Aircraft carriers Hancock and Midway open to the public. Continuous demonstrations of helicopter air rescue operations and of crash fire fighting.

Oakland Naval Air Station: Open house from 1 to 9 p. m. Displays of aircraft, ordnance and survival equipment. Naval reserve company inspections at 1 and 8 p. m.

Oakland Naval Hospital: Open house from 1 to 4 p. m.

Almaden Aircraft Control and Warning Center: Open house from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. atop Mt. Umunhum west of New Almaden in Santa Clara county. Guided tours of the warning center.

World of Women

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, May 14, 1959 33

First Navy Nurse

No Rank, No Uniform but They Loved Her!

By KAY WAHL

It wasn't the same, being a Navy nurse back in 1908. You didn't have a uniform, you didn't have rank, your pay was only $40 a month — but the boys loved you.

Right from the start they loved the Navy nurse, but this popularity stopped right there. "The corpsmen and the doctors opposed us," recalled Sara B. Myer, sitting in her quiet Berkeley livingroom, "but they grew accustomed to us. The boys were glad to see us—very glad! The old time corpsman, you see, operated on the theory 'treat them too well, they stay too long.' And before, when the officers were in a naval hospital they often hired civilian nurses and paid them themselves."

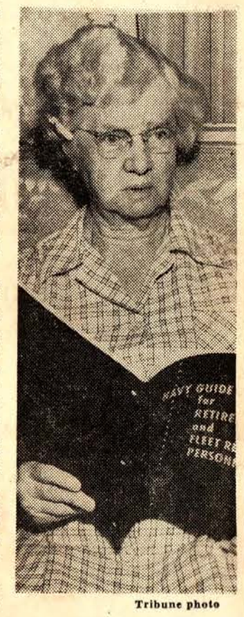
Miss Myer is one of the original "Sacred Twenty" members of the Navy Nurse Corps, established 51 years ago this month. The corps grew to an 11,000-member peak in World War II, and its members progressed to the rank and pay of other Navy officers.

The original group, however, still suffers from some of the inequities of those early days —because they had no rank. Miss Myer, for instance, served 25 years, was a "principal chief nurse," but is only a lieutenant, junior grade, retired.

This doesn't seem to bother the veteran nurse; she only remembers the interesting duty she had pioneering and the "good, good friends" she had (and still has) in the Nurse Corps.

She had been an Army nurse for three years, her stations including the Presidio in San Francisco, and had resigned and gone home to New Jersey to resume private nursing, when the Navy Nurse Corps was formed. Back into the service she went.

"We started out in Washington," she said, "the first 20 of us were all on duty in the naval hospital there. I was at Brooklyn from 1913 to 1917, and then at Charlestown, S.C. We had a few war wounds in from the transports, but mostly the accidents and hernias and appendicitis of the Navy Yard. And we had lots of malaria."



Tribune photo

SARA MYER
. . . one of "Sacred Twenty"

From 1916 to 1930 she was a chief nurse, in charge of the hospital wherever she went. "We all had to teach the new ones," she said. "And being the senior, if I went to a hospital where there were other chief nurses, I was the 'principal' nurse. I remember one hospital I went to, and the commanding officer said, 'but we have a chief nurse'! So I showed him my orders, which said I was a 'principal chief nurse'."

In 1924 the nurses got "relative rank," in which they had no gold stripes, but had stripes on the black band on their caps.

One of Miss Myer's interesting assignments was at Port au Prince in Haiti, where the Marines were present to uphold the Monroe Doctrine.

She retired in 1930, and after living in Florida for some years caring for her father, came to Berkeley to live with her sister, Mrs. O. P. Ebeling.

Today the Navy has a Nurse Corps candidate program which includes study in civilian hospitals at Navy expense in the senior year, and advanced study in such institutions while receiving full pay as well as expenses. The Navy's Nuclear Nursing School at Bethesda, Md., not only trains naval personnel in nuclear medicine but is open to qualified nurses from other services.

30 Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, May 13, 1959

Elks Give $1 Million In Leather to Vets

The California Elks Association, representing the lodges of the fraternal organization, has presented the Oakland Naval Hospital a consignment of leather that represents the $1,000,000 mark in the group's "leather for hospitalized veterans program."

The hides are used in the physical therapy program for the veterans.

The gift was one of hundreds this and other service and veterans hospitals have been receiving since the project started in 1944. The presentation was made by Robert N. Traver, chairman of the Elks Association Veterans Service Committee.

Traver told Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hayes, commanding officer of the naval hospital that "the interesting part about it is that all the hides are donated by BPOE members."

California hunters and ranchers, who are Elks, club members, donated 5,304 hides during the past year. The western regional division in all contributed 26,996 hides, valued at $69,491 before tanning. Elks club members pay the tanning bill. Last year the finished leather donated was valued at $243,129.



HIGH MARK—Robert N. Traver (right), of the California Elks Association, delivered another shipment of hides to Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commander, Oakland Naval Hospital, and Comdr. Phyllis Hanwell, therapy officer. It represents $1,000,000 mark since program started.

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . Monday, May 18, 1959 7



"You should have seen what we wore in the old days!" Miss Margaret M. Welch, 236 Willamette Ave., (center) and Miss Sara B. Myer, 1729 Beverly Place (right) told Lt. (jg) Elizabeth Ann Barker, who represented the younger generation when Navy nurses, past and present, celebrated the fifty-first birthday of their corps at Oakland Naval Hospital this week. Miss Myer was one of the original 20 nurses when the corps was established. Miss Welch joined 10 years later. Miss Barker, whose home is in Lake City, Fla., reported for duty at Oak Knoll a year ago.

38 BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . Wednesday, May 13, 1959



Millionth dollar's worth of leather—That was the milestone reached when Robert N. Traver, right, chairman of the veterans' service committee of the California Elks Assn., delivered a new consignment of hides to Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer at US Naval Hospital, Oakland, and Cmdr. Phyllis Hanwell, Medical Service Corps officer in charge of the hospital's occupational therapy department, this week. Hides are donated by hunters and ranchers. The Elks pay for tanning, ship hides to 187 Army, Navy and veteran hospitals throughout the United States.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, May 15, 1959 17

Armed Forces Day Shows Tomorrow

Bay Area residents get a peek at Space Age fliers, soldiers, sailors and marines tomorrow as the Nation's military and naval arms stage demonstrations for the 10th annual Armed Forces Day.

The gangplanks go down on the berthed navy vessels in the harbor, the security check points at military installations throw open their main gates and the general public will be welcome at the usually restricted airfields and hangars.

The mass air, sea and ground show is keyed on the theme "Power for Peace." Some of the largest demonstrations will be run off at Eastbay bases and stations. In fact to the Concord Naval Ammunition Depot falls the honor of touching off the public-military celebration tonight with a giant fireworks display.

MISSILE DISPLAY

On the visiting day Ajax and Hercules missiles will be pointed skyward at the bristling NIKE bases in Alameda County and will be put on display at main centers.

Besides the display of these close-in defenders of America's major cities, the Sixth Army plans to show a full-size Explorer satellite at the San Francisco Presidio. This will be part of a nuclear warfare production featuring advance equipment from the Combat Development Experimentation Center at Fort Ord.

The Oakland Army Terminal is calling its invitation "Visit your fair," with a six-hour celebration starting at 10 a.m. featuring continuous exhibitions, music entertainment and refreshments.

TRANSPORT EXHIBIT

In conjunction with it the Oakland Traffic Club will sponsor a $2,000,000 assemblage of 12 rail and 20 highway commercial carriers engaged in lifting Army personnel and cargo. The Santa Fe Railway will display four types of new freight and passenger rolling stock, highlighted by shock-control and mechanical temperature control freight cars and new Hi-Level passenger units.

The base also will line up an array of weapons, Army field equipment, radio and radar facilities in its "main fairgrounds." Marine operations will be at Army Pier 4, where massive loading gear, harbor and patrol car will be shown.

The gates open at 10 a.m. at the Eastbay's other big installation, Alameda Naval Air Station. The carriers Midway and Hancock will hold open house. Guard mount parades will be held. Helicopter and crash fire fighting maneuvers and demonstration of jet seat ejection and low-pressure chamber will be given. The show closes at 4 p.m. Cameras are barred.

Similar exhibits in the aerial and marching line will be run off at Oakland Naval Air Station by reserve units between 1 and 9 p.m.

Oakland Naval Hospital, Treasure Island, Mare Island and S.F. Naval Ship Yards will be open for inspection. Hamilton Air Force Base will feature aerial and ground drills, with cameras welcome; Moffett Field will put on ground and air shows, with cameras permitted.

The Hiller Aircraft Corp. will give a daylong Moffet Field demonstration of its one-man foldable helicopter, the world's smallest. The 290-pound machine will be flown by test pilot Dick Peck starting at 9 a.m.

Concord Depot's show is from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with Marine judo and archery in the forenoon, a helicopter assault at 1 p.m.; Navy frogmen demolition and firefighting demonstrations throughout the day.

Open house will be held aboard the training submarine USS Parche moored at the

They Rate 4.0—

Navy Nurses Into a Second Half Century

US Naval Hospital, Oakland, this week saluted its "women in white" and wished them a happy birthday and smooth sailing. It was the fifty-first anniversary of the founding of the Navy Nurse Corps.

On May 13, 1908, President Taft signed the bill establishing the Nurse Corps as an integral part of the Navy.

Originally there were 20 members, who came to be known as "The Sacred Twenty." However, those who are still here to recall the old days say that this was not a term of approbation, but one of gentle sarcasm — used by some of the young doctors who resented women in a "man's Navy."

Four members of "The Sacred Twenty" are living in California, two of them — Miss Mary H. DuBose, 2441 Haste St., and Miss Sara B. Myer, 1729 Beverly Place, in Berkeley. The other are Miss Della Knight, who recently moved from San Francisco to Sonoma, and Miss Adah Pendleton of Auburn. Also numbered among the "old timers" is Miss Margaret M. Welch, 236 Willamette Ave.

Miss Myer and Miss Welch were among those attending a Navy Nurse Corps' anniversary party at Oakland Naval Hospital. Miss DuBose was unable to attend because of illness.

"The Sacred Twenty" were quartered in an old frame house in Washington and were paid $40 a month. (A newly commissioned ensign in the corps today receives $222.30 a month plus $47.50 subsistence pay.)

CORPS GROWS

As the small corps expanded numerically, it extended itself geographically. Soon, Navy nurses were serving at Annapolis, Md.; Brooklyn, NY, and Mare Island, Calif. In 1910, the Navy sent its first nurses to the Philippines. Soon after, they went to Guam, Honolulu, Yokohama, the Virgin Islands, Haiti, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

From the score of nurses serving in May 1908, the Nurse Corps grew to a World War II peak of more than 11,000. In the Pacific 16 were captured — 11 of whom were held prisoner for 37 months in the Philippines.

Fifty-one years have brought many changes in the Navy Nurse Corps. Gone are the high-necked, tight-waisted, uniforms that "dusted the decks." Gone the broad-brimmed hats, the Navy blue capes, belted in front and lined with scarlet flannel. Working conditions, uniforms, and pay have changed, as have opportunities for education and travel.

The Nuclear Nursing Division at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., testifies to the fact Navy nursing keeps up with the times. This school, first of its kind in this field, is open to qualified nurses of all the military services.

LOCALITES SERVE

Berkeley's three "old-timers" of the Navy Nurse Corps served a combined total of 61 years in the organization, Miss Myer putting in 21 years and Miss DuBose and Miss Welch 20 years each.

Before joining the Navy, Miss Myer had already done a three-year tour of duty with the Army—part of it at the Presidio of San Francisco.

"I got there just in time for the earthquake and fire, and we had half the civilian population on our hands," the sprightly nurse recalled.

Because of her mother's illness and subsequent death Miss Myer was called home to Newark, NJ. Six months later she was one of the small group that became the Navy Nurse Corps by act of Congress 51 years ago. Following her duty in Washington, she served at Naval Hospitals in Norfolk, Va.; Brooklyn, NY; Charleston, SC; Port Au Prince, Haiti, and Pensacola, Fla., where she was retired in 1930.

Miss DuBose's Navy duty involved assignments in the United States at Brooklyn, Portsmouth, Chelsea, Great Lakes and Mare Island, and overseas as a nurse inspector for hospitals in France during World War I and as chief nurse at a Navy hospital at Canacoa, Cavite in the Philippines.

Miss Welch joined the corps in 1918 and served at Mare Island, Port Au Prince, Brooklyn, Bremerton, Wash.; Honolulu, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

"And I loved every minute of it," Miss Welch told "youngsters" at the anniversary party.

MAY 20, 1959 NAVY TIMES 15

When Sun Goes Down at Pole Radio Hams Take on Busy Role

WASHINGTON. — It's winter at the South Pole, and Navy men stationed there have seen the sun for the last time until October.

There'll be no more mail calls, no more incoming or outgoing ships or planes for the next six months. The men will be truly snow-bound.

But, thanks to ham radio operators across the United States, they will enjoy one link with the outside world. They'll be able to talk with their loved ones back home, and in some instances receive pictures of their children on a facsimile machine.

For instance, Mrs. Bonnie McNally, Oakland, Calif., lost no time in contacting her husband, Lt. Joseph McNally, shortly after their baby was born. Within several hours of delivery at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, she dialed a ham operator, who already had set up a radio relay system to the Antarctic. She was able to tell her husband "in person" of the birth of their daughter.

* * *

MRS. JULIE DOUMANI is another Oakland wife who keeps in constant touch with her husband, George, a member of a scientific expedition at the South Pole.

But she got a surprise the last time she called him. He wasn't in.

"Your husband is out looking for a mysterious mountain range," she was informed.

That's the first word Mrs. Doumani had that her husband was a member of the party which found and measured the "Executive Range," 60 miles from Mary Byrd Land. Full details of the discovery were released later by the National Science Foundation.

Mrs. Doumani makes her calls through two ham radio operators in the San Francisco area.

"I couldn't afford to make the calls if I had to pay," she explained. "They let me talk to my husband 30 and 40 minutes at a time. Isn't that wonderful?"

* * *

SOMETIMES the Navy will allow the use of its own radio equipment for sending messages to the Antarctic, but only on amateur wavelengths to avoid interfering with official business.

Navy Chief George McDowell works at this off-duty job seven evenings a week, handling hundreds of messages each week.

"The biggest thrill I have," he says, "is when I can get hold of a picture of an infant and send it direct to the father on the facsimile machine."

Elks' Leather Gifts to Navy, Vet Hospitals Total $1 Million

Bay Area
SECTION
NAVY TIMES
MAY 27, 1959 W9

OAKLAND, Calif. — Robert N. Traver, chairman of the Veterans Service Committee of the California Elks Association has presented the Naval Hospital here a consignment of leather representing the $1 million mark in the organization's "leather for hospitalized veterans program."

The gift was one of hundreds Oak Knoll and other service and veterans' hospitals have been receiving at regular intervals since the project was started in 1944.

"The interesting part about it is that all the hides are donated by Elks members," Traver told Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer, and Comdr. Phyllis Hanwell, occupational therapy supervisor, who received the gift for the hospital.

* * *

DURING the past year alone hunters and ranchers from Montana have donated 8675 hides — most of them deer, calf, steer, goat, and rabbit. Oregon Elks donated 7576 hides; California, 5304; New Mexico, 3555; Nevada, 1076; Arizona, 460, and Wyoming, 350.

The total number of hides — 26,996 — were valued at $69,491 before tanning. The hides are shipped to a Los Angeles tannery, and the Elks pick up the bill. Last year the finished tanned leather was valued at $243,129.

Service and veteran hospitals receiving the leather totaled 187, including one base hospital in Germany.

Traver, wounded in World War I, knows what it's like to be hospitalized. During World War II, he made a survey of service hospitals and learned that leather tooling was the most popular and one of the most expensive crafts included in the occupational therapy program.

That was all the Elks needed to know.

"Today, 15 years later," he said, "we're still going strong and we think it's one of the best things we do," Traver said.

The Elks also furnish metal patterns for wallets, purses, and moccasins of all sizes. They collect books, musical instruments, cameras, projectors, stamps and many other gifts for hospitalized servicemen.



MILLIONTH DOLLAR'S worth of leather was the milestone reached when Robert N. Traver (right), chairman of the Veterans Service Committee of the California Elks Association, delivered a new consignment of hides to Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Oakland. With them is Comdr. Phyllis Hanwell, officer-in-charge of the hospital's occupational therapy department.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, June 10, 1959 S-15

25 Complete Navy Course On Sanitation

Capt. David J. Zaugg, medical officer in charge of the U.S. Public Health Service hospital in San Francisco, will speak tomorrow when 25 students complete a five-month course at the Navy's Environmental Sanitation Technician School at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

A graduate of Heidelberg College, Heidelberg, Zaugg earned his M.D. from Western Reserve University in Cleveland in 1935.

During World War II, he served on the USS Bath and the USS Bayfield and was medical officer of the commanding officer of Transport Squadron 15.

Among the sanitarians graduating tomorrow will be Technical Sgt. Luan Chen Hsia, of the Chinese Marine Corps, who was sent here from Formosa to take the course.

Oakland Tribune, 35
Tuesday, June 30, 1959

Berkeleyan Adds California Patio to Hospital in Korea

BERKELEY, June 30—California "outdoor living" has been transplanted to Korea by a Berkley Red Cross worker as therapy for patients in the U.S. Army's 121st Evacuation Hospital at Seoul.

Miss Maryles Nahl, 600 Cragmont Ave., supervisor of the hospital's Red Cross recreation staff, is responsible for "the bright, new changes" that have been hailed with joy by recuperating service men.

For one thing, Miss Nahl has installed a California-type patio outside the hospital lounge, where patients may relax and visit.

17-YEAR VETERAN

Known as "Rusty" to patients and staff alike, Miss Nahl, a veteran of 17 years in Red Cross hospital service, supervises recreational activities at the largest U.S. medical facility in Korea. With two aides she directs ward parties for patients and a wide variety of activities for the bedridden and convalescent service men.

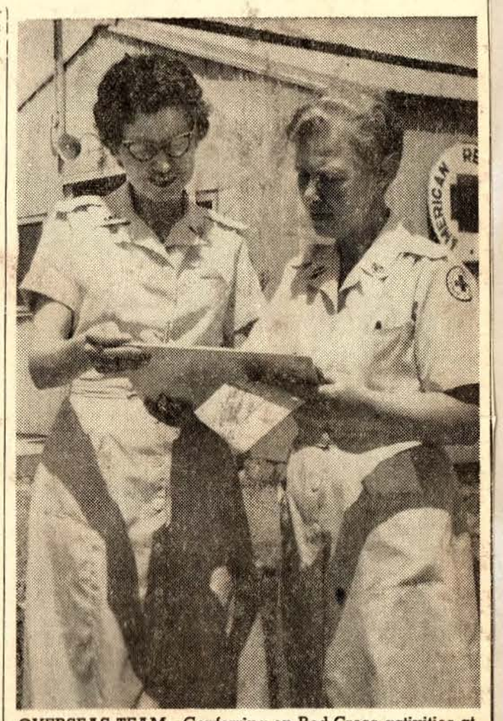
Writing to chapter officials of Berkeley Red Cross Miss Nahl says:

"While there are no hostilities in Korea, a state of combat readiness exists among all U.S. forces. There is a feeling of urgency. The fact that this is a potential 'hot spot' affects the attitude of the military and the Red Cross girls. Everyone is working toward a common goal of being prepared for any eventuality."

WARTIME SERVICE

Miss Nahl served in England during World War II and through the invasions of North Africa and Italy. As a result of her experience, she urges young women interested in hospital recreation to make contacts with Red Cross chapters for information about current openings.

Such applicants, Berkeley chapter officials explain, must be college graduates with majors in recreation, physical education, music or art or those willing to take on-the-job training. After being assigned to a military hospital in the United States for a year, workers will receive overseas assignments ranging from the Far East to Europe.



OVERSEAS TEAM—Conferring on Red Cross activities at the Army's Seoul, Korea, evacuation hospital are ARC recreation staffers Maryles Nahl, supervisor of Berkeley, (right), and Sylvia Guyton of New Albany, Miss.

4-B E Oakland Tribune, Saturday, May 23, 1959

Man's Body Found Floating in Bay

The body of a young man was found floating in San Francisco Bay today off the S.F. Naval Shipyard. Deputy Coroner James Prideaux said he found identification papers for Navy Dental Technician William J. Olmstad, 18, a patient at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

A spokesman for the hospital said a man of that name was due back Thursday morning from a one-day leave. He was being treated for a severe hand injury. Prideaux said the man in the bay had an injured right hand. Positive identification will be made later today.

W8 BAY AREA SECTION JUNE 10, 1959

Famous Old Theater Gone From Setting at Oak Knoll

OAKLAND, Calif.— The amphitheater at the Naval Hospital here is no more.

But if bricks and boards could talk, what stories "the remains" could tell of lively days they once knew!

They could tell how Russ Morgan and his band came from the Claremont to open the amphitheater July 27, 1944, with such songs as "Does Your Heart Beat For Me?" and "Good Night, Wherever You Are." His 3500 listeners were the wounded from the South Pacific, the corpsmen, Waves, nurses, doctors and civilians who cared for them.

The very next day Orson Wells acted on the floor boards that were to support so many other famous entertainers. Within a week Bing Crosby crooned to the crowd. In rapid succession came Bud Abbott and his partner, the late Lou Costello, Bob Hope and Frances Langford, Lionel Hampton, Freddy Martin and his "purveyors of suave jive."

Sophie Tucker sang "You Can't Ration Passion," and "A Gentleman Named GI Joe." Martha Raye mouthed tunes that carried up and down the hillsides.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy put on a skit called "The Operation" three times in as many visits.

2 Sec. I—S.F. Examiner Monday, June 1, 1959 ★CCCC★

BAY LAND



By Dan Frishman

STAGE STUFF: The nostalgics who rush to weep at the demise of anything dealing with show biz had better hurry to Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, because they're tearing down the amphitheater. It was dedicated in 1944 by Russ Morgan and also saw the likes of Orson Welles, Freddie Martin, Sophie Tucker, Martha Raye, Edgar Bergen, John Charles Thomas and Kay Kyser. Isn't it funny to think there's a whole generation now that never heard of Kay Kyser? Those who have heard of him may advance to the next question. Why does Lt. Tragg on the Perry Mason TV show look so familiar? That's Ray Collins, who played villain roles at SF's Wigwam Theater during the war—the First World War. Now, back to the modern stuff. The con playing Ensign Pulver in the SQuentin Little Theater production of "Mr. Roberts" did well by the show-must-go-on bit. In his scene with the surgeon, all the lights went out at the point where the fulminate of mercury is supposed to explode and blast hell out of the ship. "Gee, Doc," he ad-libbed, "what are we going to do? No lights!" By the way, producer Sherman Wayne needs a stage-struck cat to be Rosemary in "Visit to a Small Planet" opening June 12 at Sausalito's Gate Playhouse. He specifies sternly that "the cat must be a mixture of mischievousness and docility." On theatricals, Wayne is a whiz. About cats, he obviously knows from nothing. There ain't no other kind, Sherm.

24 NAVY TIMES JUNE 17, 1959

Navy Nurses, Past and Present



IN CELEBRATING the 51st anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps at Oakland Naval Hospital, Calif., Lt. (jg) Elizabeth Ann Barker serves Miss Margaret M. Welch (center) and Miss Sara B. Myer. Miss Myer was one of the original "Sacred Twenty" who made up the corps when it was set up May 13, 1908. Miss Welch joined 10 years later. The two retired nurses live in Berkeley, Calif.

New Director Assigned to Jr. Red Cross

BERKELEY, June 30 — Berkeley Junior Red Cross has a new director—Miss Jacqueline Dorrance, graduate of Connecticut College For Women and a "seasoned" Red Cross worker.

Miss Dorrance takes up duties at the chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, to direct activities of pupils in Berkeley and Albany schools after a year's service in Korea, two years in Europe and the last nine months at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

She succeeds Mrs. Mary Du Ford, who resigned to work for a doctorate in education at the University of California under terms of a $1,500 scholarship awarded by the Soroptimist Club, women's service organization.

Currently Miss Dorrance is directing a Junior Red Cross summer program of service by young volunteers at the Cerebral Palsy Center.



JACQUELINE DORRANCE
New Red Cross Director

Our Towers of Faith

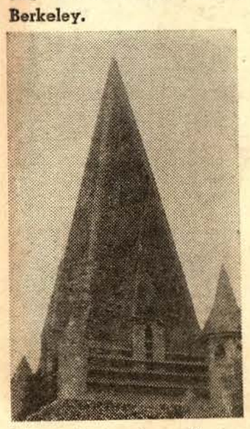
Tribune cameraman Tommy McDonough made the rounds of Eastbay churches and temples and came up with this provocative assortment of steeples and domes. No two are quite alike. Some are tall and some have a fore-shortened look, some are old-fashioned and some modern, some reflect the traditions of New England and some the spirit of the early West, some are pointed and some square, some shingled and some rise from stone walls. But one thing all of our steeples and domes have in common—they represent the longing of people for something bigger than themselves. They stand as lofty reminders of our faith. And they call the devout, the troubled and the grateful to havens of rest and worship.



Elegant and graceful. Trinity Lutheran, Morton and Central, Alameda.



Simplicity of true faith. Baptist, McGee and Stuart, Berkeley.



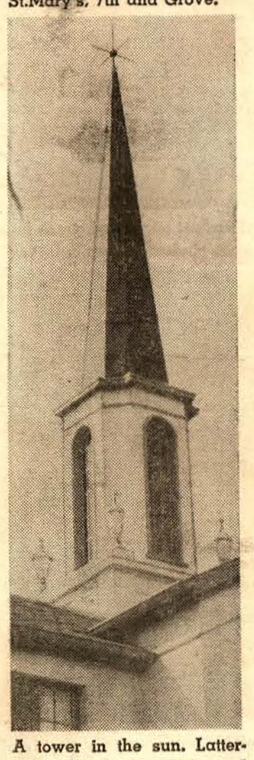
Shingled turrets and ivy. Christ Episcopal, Grand and Santa Clara, Alameda.



Memories of mission days. St. Lawrence O'Toole, 3695 High.



All Oaklanders know it. Old St.Mary's, 7th and Grove.



A tower in the sun. Latter-day Saints, Encinal and Grand, Alameda.



"Come, all ye faithful . . ." Oak Knoll Navy Chapel.



A New England touch. First Congregational, 2300 Dana, Berkeley.



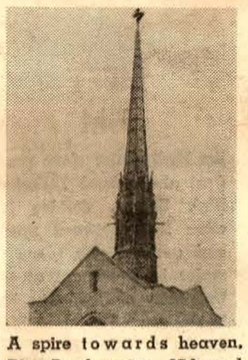
Dignity and age-old beauty. Temple Sinai, 28th and Webster.



Reverence has many shapes. Russian Orthodox, Essex and Adeline.



Here the heart finds peace. Good Shepherd Episcopal, 9th and Hearst, Berkeley.



A spire towards heaven. First Presbyterian, 27th and Broadway.



The dome and the Cross. Greek Orthodox, 916 Brush.



Striking symbol of faith. First Christian Reformed, Court and Encinal, Alameda.



A modern bell tower. College of Holy Names, 3500 Mountain Blvd.

Graduation of Naval Interns Set Monday

Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, commanding officer of the U. S. Navy, Pacific Fleet, will be guest speaker Monday at the annual graduation of the intern class at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Graduating interns include 20 from the medical department and three from the dental branch.

Among those receiving diplomas will be Lt. George F. Martin Jr., a 1958 graduate of the University of California Medical School and the son of Mrs. George F. Martin of 925 Mendocino Ave., Berkeley.

All of the men have served a one year internship at the hospital and will receive orders for duty at various naval hospitals throughout the world.

Following the 3 p.m. ceremony in the Community Services building auditorium, a reception honoring the graduates will be given.

Other top ranking naval officers who will address the class include Vice Adm. Maurice E. Curts, commander of the Western Sea Frontier, and Rear Adm. George L. Russell, commandant of the 12th Naval District.



Tribune photo
JOHN A. PIIRTO
To Be a Chaplain

U.C. Grad to Be Chaplain at Navy Hospital

BERKELFY, June 26—John A. Piirto, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Piirto of La Habra, will be ordained at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Michael's Lutheran Church, 2516 Durant Ave. The ceremony will mark the beginning of a week-long 70th annual convention of the Suomi Synod Lutheran Church.

Piirto is a graduate of the University of California and Chicago Lutheran Seminary. He is a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Byron St. and Allston Way.

He will be stationed at the Oakland Naval Hospital as a chaplain.

Participants in the ceremony will be the Rev. Henry Kargas of Gethsemane Evangelical Lutheran Church, San Francisco; Dr. Charles D. Foelsch, president of the Pacific Lutheran Seminary, 2770 Marin Ave., Dr. Raymond Wargelin, synod president, who will preside over the ceremony.



CAPT. P. J. McNAMARA
Joins Navy Hospital

Executive Officer Assigned To Oakland Naval Hospital

Capt. Philip J. McNamara, formerly chief of surgery at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, has been appointed executive officer at Oakland Naval Hospital.

He succeeds Capt. Fitz-John Weddell Jr., who left this week for a new post as commanding officer at the Naval Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. McNamara, 53, is a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Holy Cross College of that state. He received his Master of Science degree in physiology from Georgetown University of Washington, D.C., in 1928, and remained on the staff as instructor and associate professor of biology for five years.

He received his M.D. degree from Duke University, Durham, S.C., in 1936 and was commissioned in the Navy Medical Corps after serving his internship at Georgetown.

During World War II, the new executive officer served aboard the USS Wasp and was senior medical officer of the USS Vincennes during the invasions of Palau, the Marianas, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa and the invasion and liberation of the Philippines.

Captain McNamara and his wife, Louise will make their home at the hospital with their two daughters, Ann, 20, and Mary, 17.

El Comité de E. U. Pro México, en el Instituto de Rehabilitación

La gran obra social y humanitaria que va a desarrollar el Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación; obra que tiende a resolver el problema de los lisiados, que en México suman más de 600,000, fue conocida ayer por los miembros de la mesa directiva del Comité Norteamericano pro México, durante la visita que hicieron al edificio donde están instalándose todas las dependencias de la citada institución.

En un hermoso predio de 50,000 metros cuadrados, sito en San Fernando 15, de Tlalpan, donde se levanta un gran edificio que antaño fue escuela y más tarde asilo, rodeado de frondosas arboledas y de espacios abiertos que en breve se convertirán en maravillosos jardines, se trabaja activamente para acondicionar el inmueble y dejarlo en condiciones que permitan el funcionamiento del más completo y adelantado centro de rehabilitación conocido hasta ahora.

Las obras de reparación y reconstrucción terminaron, y ahora se está dando fin a las de adaptación e instalación de equipos y máquinas, y es tal la actividad que allí reina, que para el mes de septiembre es muy posible que el Instituto abra sus puertas e inicie su

Novedades 6/16/59

PRIMERA SECCION MEXICO, D. F



EL CAPITAN DE NAVIO William Bates, experto del hospital de Oakland en materia de Rehabilitación de Lisiados, muestra a los directores del Comité Norteamericano Pro México, las piezas ortopédicas: Brazos, piernas, manos, etcétera, que ya han comenzado a fabricarse en las dependencias del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación y que servirán a miles de personas que sufrieron amputaciones de los miembros para incorpararse a la vida normal y a la producción económica del país.



ESTE ES EL TALLER mecánico del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, donde serán fabricadas todas las piezas metálicas de los aparatos que se proporcionarán a los lisiados y que permitirá su rehabilitación. Don Rómulo O'Fárrill, sénior, presidente del citado Instituto, explica a los visitantes del Comité Norteamericano Pro México, el funcionamiento de esta importante dependencia.

El Comité de E. U. Pro México

VIENE DE LA PAGINA UNO

noble tarea de convertir en hombres útiles a la sociedad, a miles de seres que, por sufrir alguna incapacidad del aparato locomotor, arrastran una existencia vacía e inútil, llena de amargura y de complejos.

Los distinguidos visitantes, guiados por don Rómulo O'Farrill, sénior, presidente del Instituto, y por el capitán de navío William Bates, experto en rehabilitación del hospital de Oakland, recorrieron las diversas dependencias de la remozada casona y pudieron comprobar que el plan de atención a los lisiados no sólo se reducirá a proporcionarles aparatos ortopédicos y a enseñarles a usarlos, sino que se les preparará en actividasd y oficios que les permitan reincorporarse a la vida económica del país y les conviertan en ciudanos útiles y productivos.

Todo ha sido previsto por los organizadores del Instituto: Clínica quirúrgica para pequeñas operaciones que corrijan errores o defectos de las intervenciones médicas iniciales; prótesis, ortopedia, fisioterapia, hidroterapia, y, finalmente aprendizaje de nuevas actividades o profesiones, después de haber dominado el mecanismo de los aparatos y de haberse adaptado a ellos. Además, los niños que tengan que permanecer algún tiempo en el Instituto, contarán con su escuela en una de las alas del edificio, a fin de que no interrumpan su educación.

Los aparatos serán construidos totalmente en las diversas salas del edificio, por expertos que han ido a capacitarse a los Estados Unidos, y un personal altamente especializado tendrá a su cargo las tareas médicas, mecánicas, de adiestramiento, de readaptación y de aprendizaje de oficios.

Los miembros del Comité Norteamericano pro México quedaron muy complacidos de su visita al Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación y ofrecieron al señor O'Fárrill toda la ayuda que pueda prestar dicho organismo al mejor éxito de la obra rehabilitadora emprendida.

Al terminar la visita se sirvió un lunch, durante el cual anotamos la presencia de los señores que a continuación se indican:

J. Donald Charlton, de Mobil Oil de México, S. A.; Leo M. Roy, de Panamerican de México, Cía de Seguros; Harry Hjerpe, de General Electric, S. A. de C. V.; Lee Hollingsworth, de Bakelite y National Carbon Eveready; Victor J. Seward, de Remington Rand, S. A. de C. V.; Louis S. Spiess, de Minnesota Manufacturera de México; Douglas C. L. Stockdale, de Western Airlines, Inc.; Harry B. Thornley, de Cimentaciones Mexicanas, S. A.; Richard K. Tompkins, de R. K. Tompkins y Asociados, S. A.; James Bonillas, de Sears Roebuck de México, S. A.; John N. Manson III, de Screen Gems de México, S. A. de C. V.; Roland W. Welch, de McCann Erickson de México, S. A.; Robert S. Benjamin, de Robert S. Benjamin y Asociados; Alan Taulbee, de secretario ejecutivo Comité Norteamericano pro México; H. Kenneth Busch, de Celanese Mexicana, S. A.; Sidney C. Kravetz, de Gillete de México, S. A

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874

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E★ OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1959



FLIES SO SHE CAN WALK—Teresa Mola, 19, of Montevideo, Uruguay, who lost both legs in a water skiing accident, arrives to get new and better legs from the Prosthetic Devices Project of the University of California. She was flown free by Pan American Airways with D. F. Robbins (right) captain of the plane that brought her.

Uruguay Girl Flies Here So She May Walk

Teresa Mola flew nearly 7,000 miles to Oakland for a chance to walk again.

The pretty 19-year-old Montevideo, Uruguay, girl lost both legs in a water skiing accident there in February 1958.

She now wears temporary legs. But to replace those, a Pan American World Airways Clipper brought her, free of charge, to San Francisco International Airport today.

Miss Mola will spend about six months, without cost, undergoing treatment and training to fit her for permanent legs under direction of the University of California's Prosthetic Devices Research branch.

HOUSEGUEST HERE

Not only that but she will get a look at a typical American family as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuyler, of 2106 Havenscourt Blvd., who have invited her to join their four children, Mary, 14; Gerry, 12, Diana, 5, and Charles Howard, 2. Schuyler operates an ice cream plant at 670 East 14th St.

Dr. Norman C. Johnson of San Leandro, an orthopedic consultant, said the Prosthetics Research Board is undertaking to provide evaluation and treatment for her.

This involves the organization under the auspices of the University including the Medical School, and School of Engineering. Doctors, engineers and technicians who will do the fabricating of the limbs will combine to study and resolve her problems in a prosthetic laboratory at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

HELP, SKILL, CARE

The entire project is one of an outpouring of help, skill and care.

Word of the girl's plight came to a therapist, Mrs. Marisa de Leon, of 2898 Jackson St., San Francisco.

To make it possible for Miss Mola to get here, Pan American applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to provide transportation.

She is the daughter of a Uruguayan customs employee at Montevideo who died three weeks ago.

A pre-medical student before she lost her legs she hopes to resume her medical studies and anticipates becoming a surgeon.

By coincidence the captain of the Pan American plane that brought her to the Bay Area, D. F. Robbins, could reassure her from personal knowledge that all will be well. His wife recently lost a leg and uses an artificial one.

Jungle, Beach, Korea—Old Breed Remembers

By Ralph Craib

It was pretty much like a Chamber of Commerce or a hardware dealers' meeting. It couldn't have been a Junior Chamber meeting for the men, almost all with crew cuts, were a bit old for that. But they had big name badges on their lapels, an easy air as they reached for their wallets to pay the bartender, and there was a slap-on-the-back mood.

The First Marine Division was the first division the Marine Corps ever had. It's called The Old Breed because when it was formed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, February 1, 1941, it consisted of professionals, peacetime Leathernecks, career men.

Herb Flanagan came up to San Francisco from L. A. for the First Marine Division reunion at the Marines Memorial Club from Friday through Sunday. He's cocky, Boston Irish, enlisted in 1937 and joined the division at "Gitmo"—one of the first. He went to Tent City at Camp Lejeune, N. C., out to Wellington, New Zealand, up to Fiji two months later and hit Tulagi in the Guadalcanal invasion in August, 1942. He was one of the men who were barely able to drag themselves up the nets when the division left the "Canal" that December for Australia and rest.

In the first American ground campaign of World War II, the First Marine Division lost 621 killed, 1517 wounded and suffered as many as 3000 malaria casualties in one month. In the Solomons, it won America's first victory in Pacific jungle warfare.

THE HARDEST THING

"The hardest thing was to kill the first man," Technical Sergeant Paul Hatfield, 34, a barrel of a man now stationed at Treasure Island, said. Hatfield was 18, a private, at Guadalcanal. He has been wounded five times in combat and has 11 other decorations. He'll be eligible to retire in a couple of years, before he's 40.

After Melbourne, bar fights with the Ninth Australia Division which was just back from the Middle East, a lot of marriages to Aussie girls, The Old Breed went to Cape Gloucester on the western end of New Britain. The campaign bypassed and neutralized the huge Japanese force at Rabaul.

DECEMBER 7

Ralph Hoeflich was driving a Chronicle truck and going to Cal in April of 1942 when he enlisted. He was a staff sergeant in Division Intelligence at Cape Gloucester. He remembers that it rained in the jungle for 26 days and that his shoes rotted off. Today, at 48, he has television stores at Redding and Chico. "I was talking to a teen-ager last December 7 and I asked, 'Do you know what day it is?' She said 'no' and I told her, 'It's Pearl Harbor Day.' 'What's that?' she asked."

The Division had a rest after Gloucester; its men were gaunt, dirty, walking paign ended in March, 1944. Then came Pelleliu, a tiny bloody spot in the Carolines, another rest and the last beach of World War II: Okinnawa.

THE RIDGES

The man in the bright red cummerbund, the pants with the twin gold stripes down them, the gleaming brass buttons running down the mess jacket from its high-neck choke collar is the present commanding general of the First Marine Division, Major General Edward Snedeker, 56. He was a major and division signal officer at Guadalcanal, commanding officer of the Seventh Marines on Okinawa, and chief of staff of the division in Korea five years later. "We were out of the jungles at Okinawa," he said, "but I can't forget those ridges. The coral ridges were infested with Japanese and it was very, very hard to dig them out."

The surrender came while the Division was on Okinawa; it had suffered more casualties from the Japanese than any other military unit. It had spent more days in combat than any other Marine or Army division in the Pacific. It went to China, came home, and went to Korea in 1950.

Robert E. Kennemore, 39, of 4051 Fairway avenue, Oakland, came to the reunion on the two artificial legs he got at Oakland Naval Hospital. He was with the division at Tulagi in 1942; he was with it in North Korea in 1950 when he sacrificed himself by throwing his body on a Communist hand grenade to protect his men. He wears the Congressional Medal of Honor. How does he feel now? "I'm sort of bitter," he said, "because we fought for naught in Korea. Nothing was accomplished; a lot of men were killed and maimed and not one thing was accomplished."

The First Marine Division came back in glorious defeat after the Red Chinese threw 15 divisions against it that winter of 1950. What the enemy didn't do, the weather did. It was 20 degrees below zero and Manchurian gales made the winds even colder. The Division came out of Hungnam intact.

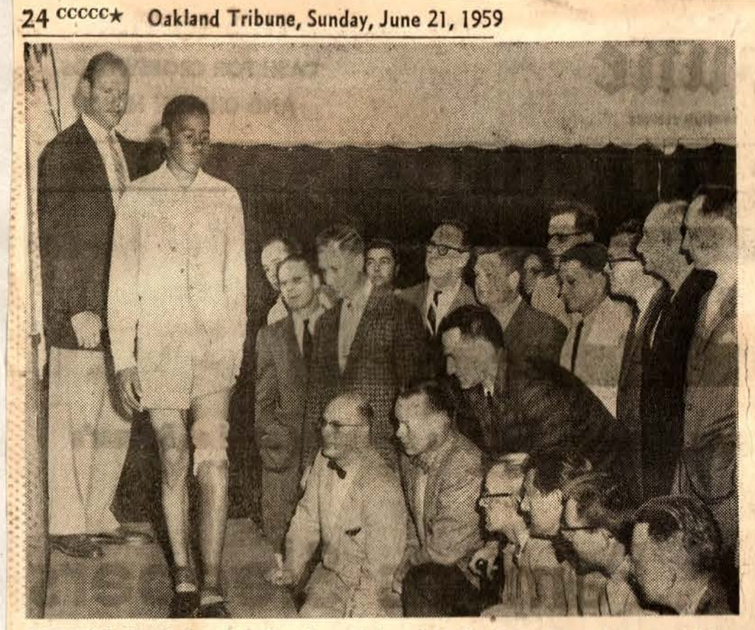
COLD

"What I remember is that I couldn't stand up one morning," the Sunnyvale milkman, Robert Spencer, 30, of 668 Manzanita street, said. "We were up," he said, "at the reservoir (Chosen Reservoir) and I woke up and I found I couldn't walk: frostbite. I can walk all right now, but I was in the hospital for six months. It was cold as hell."

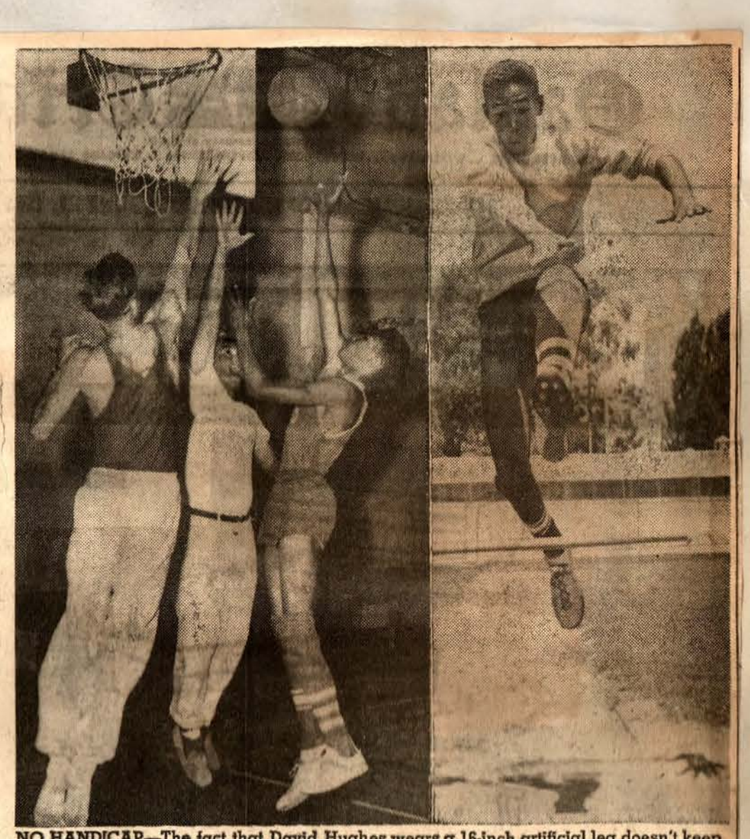
And not far away, Master Sergeant Herman Slovensky was chatting with friends. He was 18 on Guadalcanal, got malaria, was sent to New Caledonia; he's one of the New Old Breed now, a professional Marine.

"No," he said, chatting with other First Division veterans, "I don't really remember too much specifically about the Canal. I haven't seen anybody at the reunion I knew.

"That was a long, long time ago, you know."



NOTHING TO IT—David Hughes (second from left), 13, demonstrates his artificial leg to prosthetists from New York and Northwestern Universities and UCLA at University of California Research Laboratory at Oakland Naval Hospital. At left is Charles W. Radcliffe, associate professor of engineering design at U.C.



NO HANDICAP—The fact that David Hughes wears a 16-inch artificial leg doesn't keep him from participating in athletics. In left panel David practices basketball with Nick Garedakis (center) Castlemont High coach, and Sheridan Downey, Castlemont track star. At right he takes a hurdle. He is a top athlete.

Artificial Leg Fails to Rob Junior Olympics of Star

By ALAN McALLASTER

Don't waste sympathy on this young amputee.

David Hughes, 13, doesn't want any, and the chances are he wouldn't be home to receive it anyway.

Most likely you'd find him in a neighborhood pickup game at the nearest basketball court.

Or else he'd be at Castlemont High practicing at the high jump and broad jump pits.

AIMS FOR TOP

Because David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hughes of 9001 Burr St., Oakland, hasn't let the fact he wears a 16-inch artificial leg keep him from participating in athletics.

And don't get the idea he's willing to just compete and let it go at that. He's out to excel!

During the Junior Olympic Games held recently at Castlemont Dave tied for first place in the junior boys high jump competition. Two years ago he placed second in the midget division.

He was a defensive end on the all-star football team before graduating from Frick Junior High.

The Alameda Boys Club presented him the Boy of the Month award in January, 1955, for his basketball prowess.

TRAGIC DATE

The accident which cost Dave his left leg happened in 1950, while the Hughes family was living in Alameda.

David and a playmate had been promised some peaches from a neighbor's yard, which was across the railroad tracks. Instead of going around the Alameda Belt Line boxcars which blocked the way, they decided to crawl under one of them. Just as they got underneath a switch engine hit the row of cars, pushing them forward.

His playmate scrambled to safety but David's leg was jammed under a wheel, which severed it above the ankle. Albert T. Farmer, the switchman on the train, applied a tourniquet and David was taken to Highland Hospital.

FAST REBOUND

His recuperative powers were such that in two months he was out of the hospital and using the artificial leg.

"David's attitude has always been good," says Mrs. Hughes. "He has never let it get him down."

The 5-foot-10 youth is a regular visitor at Oakland Naval Hospital, where he is a "guinea pig" for the University of California research and development clinic in lower extremity devices.

Possessor of a longer and less sensitive "stump" than the average amputee, he is a great asset to the program's attempts to further new technics of fitting and constructing artificial legs. He wears the devices for a time, determining their ability to function well. Right now he is testing a new flesh colored limb, made only in the Bay Area.

Jack Bates, coordinator-trainer of the Naval hospital research program and himself an amputee, says David "provides an excellent test for the legs because of his high activity level."

Young Hughes is so active, in fact, he wears out the socket inserts on the artificial limbs in approximately three months. The same leg would last an average person about a year.

ATHLETIC IDOL

David's high school idol is Sheridan Downey, a Castlemont graduate this year, who broke a national hop, step and jump mark and ran on two relay teams which set U.S. records during the Junior Olympics.

Downey, with whom Hughes often works out, measured one of David's practice broad jumps at 19 feet. His best high jump to date is five feet, seven inches.

David averages B minus in school and wants to attend either UCLA or San Jose State after graduating from high school. He has his sights set on becoming a lawyer.

His immediate goal, though, is to make the Castlemont varsity in basketball and track during the next school year.



LIKES TO DANCE—Here David does a rock 'n' roll dance with his sister in their home at 9001 Burr St. Watching is their mother, Mrs. Andrew D. Hughes.

MORE NEWS
THAN ANY OTHER PAPER
IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
TOPS IN FEATURES

Oakland Tribune

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VOL. CLXX — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1959 — E★

Pacific Fleet Boss Hands Son Navy Doctor's Diploma

Admiral Delivers Address to Class Of 20 Graduates

Admiral Herbert G. Hopwood, comander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, handed his son a diploma making him a full-fledged Navy doctor.

The admiral delivered the graduation address and presented diplomas late yesterday to 20 medical interns completing their year's work at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Among the graduates was Lt. Herbert G. Hopwood Jr., of 9825 MacArthur Blvd., the admiral's son. He will remain at the hospital here for residency training in general surgery.

Admiral Hopwood, whose headquarters is at Pearl Harbor, told the graduates that now they assume the responsibilities of both a physician and a Navy officer.

Both professions, he said, are filled with tradition. And tradition "is the challenge to accomplish the difficult and conquer the impossible."

Some of the men will be assigned to his own Pacific Fleet, Admiral Hopwood said. As members of the fleet, they will also serve as representatives of the United States when called ashore to render assistance in foreign lands during times of fire, famine, flood or pestilence.

For the medical officers who remain behind, he said, the job of caring for dependents is an equally important one. "A man who is confident that his wife and children are well cared for will be a much better sailor. . ."

Aboard ship, the medical officer will often serve as psychiatrist and chaplain, as well as doctor. "He can frequently head off serious problems or help straighten out difficulties."

Lieutenant Hopwood has a wife, Elizabeth, and a son, Herbert III.



Tribune photo

PROUD MOMENT—Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, presents a diploma to his son, Lt. Herbert G. Hopwood Jr., during graduation rites for 20 interns at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

FHE★ Monday, July 20, 1959 PAGE 3
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Fleet Pipes Aboard 146,124



Lieutenant (jg) Arvil Holt and Marie Statkiewicz were married by the Hancock's chaplain

The 25 ships of the First Fleet will steam out of San Francisco bay this morning, ending their annual visit.

The fleet is scheduled to get under way at 8 a. m.

During the week end 146,124 visitors went aboard the ships at their San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda berths. As always, the carriers and the submarines were the "glamor" attractions.

The carrier Hancock at Alameda attracted 20,396 persons yesterday, highest number for any ship either day. But the little minesweeper Engage, at Treasure Island, counted less than ten in two days.

ALL ALONE

"I had more men than that on liberty," said the Engage's captain, Lieutenant Commander M. G. Madill Jr., who stood alone on the bridge.

Hundreds attended church services on several of the ships. About 250 heard Lieutenant Commander Kevin J. Kearney celebrate Mass aboard the heavy cruiser Helena at Pier 35. His "chapel" was formed of cloth draped from the eight-inch gun barrels of the forward turret.

Another 300 persons attended Mass on a lower deck of the carrier Hancock, where the Catholic chaplain, Commander M. J. MacInnes read the Mass.

Shortly afterward, Commander MacInnes performed a wedding in the carrier's tiny chapel.

Lieutenant (jg) Arvil Holt, 24, a pilot of Air Group 15, married Lieutenant (jg) Marie Statkiewicz, 24, a nurse stationed at Oakland Naval Hospital.

HAWAII BOUND

After a wedding breakfast in the officers' mess, the couple set off for a honeymoon in Hawaii.

The new Mrs. Holt, from Shenandoah, Pa., said she will probably end her Navy career to become a housewife. Holt, from Sevierville, Tenn., is stationed at Moffett Field when his air group is not aboard the carrier.

An old sailor, who has turned in his Navy blues for television Western costumes, returned to the Hancock for a visit yesterday.

"She's changed a lot since World War II," commented TV star Richard Boone.

Boone was a chief aviation ordinanceman aboard the Hancock during the latter part of the war as a member of Air Group Six. The commander of the group that Boone flew with as a gunner was H. L. Miller, now a captain, and the Hancock's skipper.

Captain Miller and Boone talked over old times and the captain gave the actor a taste of the modern Navy: Boone put on a jet pilot's gear and climbed into the seat of a 1000-mile-an-hour F8U-1 Crusader.

The three-day visit formally ended last night with a round of receptions aboard some of the ships.

Then the 15,000 men of the fleet started coming back from liberty and the ships prepared for the sailing today to their home ports at Long Beach and San Diego.

Independent-Journal, Saturday, July 4, 1959

2 Marinites Complete Internship

Dr. (Lt.) Harrison D. Willcutts and Dr. (Lt.) John A. Ungersma, both sons of prominent Marinites, completed internship at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland Monday.

Dr. Willcutts is the third Navy doctor in his family. He is a son of Dr. M. D. Willcutts, who retired from the Navy Medical Corps in 1951 with the rank of vice admiral, and has until recently served as medical director at San Quentin Prison. Admiral and Mrs. Willcutts live at 308 Golden Gate avenue, Belvedere.

Dr. (Lt.) M. D. Willcutts Jr., brother of Dr. Harrison Willcutts, is on the staff of the Navy hospital in Oakland.

Dr. Ungersma is a son of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Ungersma of Seminary road, San Anselmo. His father is on the staff of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo.

His next Navy assignement will be duty under instruction at the Navy's flight surgeon school, Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. Harrison Willcutts will report to the cruiser-destroyer force, Pacific Fleet, for his next duty.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, July 19, 1959 CCC 19

Sailor Decorated For Heroic Rescue

One of the highest military decorations for heroism during peacetime has been awarded to John E. Patterson, Navy Boatswain's Mate Second Class.

Patterson, 41, was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medal for his bravery in saving five of his shipmates from almost certain death in a shipboard accident last January.

His medal was accompanied by a citation for "outstanding courage, quick initiative, and self-sacrificing effort in behalf of his shipmates."

SACRIFICES LEG

The heroic act cost the rugged sailor his lower left leg—and his Navy career.

The accident occurred last January 2, when Patterson was serving aboard the USS Hollister, a destroyer.

He had been placed in charge of a capstan station when a wire tow cable attached to a target sled came free from the capstan and started whipping through the passageway with lethal fury.

At the risk of his own life, Patterson pulled five of his shipmates clear of the wild cable.

While assisting the fifth man, however, Patterson's foot was caught in a loop in the cable.

LIMB AMPUTATED

The severity of his injury required amputation of the leg below the knee.

He was transferred from Guam to the U.S. Naval Hospital here on January 27 and was joined by his wife, Michelle.

During the long, painful months which followed, Patterson gradually learned to use an artificial leg.

After 18 years of service in the Navy, Patterson must retire soon, but he said he will seek some sort of civil service job.

He plans to remain in Oakland after leaving the service. He makes his home with his wife at 9235 MacArthur Blvd.



PEACETIME HERO—Philip J. McNamara, executive officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital here, pins the Navy and Marine Medal on John E. Patterson, whose heroic action aboard the destroyer USS Hollister saved the lives of five shipmates last January.

20 NAVY TIMES JULY 22, 1959

Hopwood Gives Son Diploma at Oak Knoll

OAKLAND, Calif. — Adm. Herbert G. Hopwood, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, had two important assignments at interne graduation exercises at the Naval Hospital here: He delivered the graduation address and presented a diploma to his son, Lt. Herbert G. Hopwood Jr., one of the 20 medical and three dental internes completing their year's work.

The new doctor will remain at Oak Knoll for residency training in general surgery.

The graduates, who represented medical colleges throughout the country, have spent the past year rotating through the various services at Oak Knoll. All will remain on duty in the Navy, but a majority of the young doctors have orders to new duty stations.

The medical internes graduating were George F. Martin, John A. Ungersma, Arthur H. Holmbee, David H. Willcutts, Thomas J. McGillis, James A. Larson, Philip K. Swartz.

Benjamin L. Aaron, Juanedd Berry, Robert C. Black, Ralph J. Cannard, Jess W. Bromley, David L. Estrich, Donald M. Gragg, Henry L. Holderman, Herbert G. Hopwood, Charles D. Lufkin, George F. Snell, and William F. West.

Dental internes graduating were Jess T. Gentry, Ferris P. Thompson, and Ronald E. Hillenbrand.

34 E Oakland Tribune, Monday, July 27, 1959

Body of Navy Man Found in Bay

ALAMEDA, July 27— The body of a Navy enlisted man, reportedly that of a crewman from the heavy cruiser USS Bremerton, was found floating today off Pier 2 of the Alameda Naval Air Station.

The discovery was made by crewman of the seaplane tender USS Onslow, berthed at the pier. The body was sent to the Oakland Naval Hospital for autopsy.

Identification of the man will not be made known until notification of next of kin.

San Francisco Sunday Chronicle
THE VOICE OF THE WEST
95th Year No. 200 FINAL EDITION ★ SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959 20 CENTS GArfield 1-1111

Rush Flight Fails---Baby Born Aloft

A Navy cargo plane, on an emergency flight from Anchorage to Oakland, was the delivery room yesterday for Anne Mary Lunt.

Miss Lunt weighed 7-pounds, 6-ounces on arrival at Alameda Naval Air Station.

The baby was born to the young wife of a Navy ensign as the plane lumbered through the clouds high above the Gulf of Alaska.

An ambulance rushed the child and her attractive blonde mother, 22-year-old Mary Lunt, to Oakland Naval Hospital. The mother told reporters: "It was a wonderful flight."

Her husband, Ensign Watson Lunt of Mount Desert, Maine, paced the aisle of the huge cargo ship for two hours as the number of passengers aboard went from 30 to 31.

He is a reserve officer on active duty at Kodiak Naval Air Station.

The emergency flight, which left Anchorage, Alaska, at 8:30 a.m., was arranged for Mrs. Lunt because of complications in her pregnancy. A physician, nurse an incubator were assigned to the plane.

BIRTH

At 11:29 a. m., 6000 feet over the Gulf of Alaska, the baby was born. Lieutenant H. J. Robinson, a physician, and Lieutenant Commander Margaret Dwenger, a nurse, attended the delivery.

They curtained off the forward section of the plane, pushed back the bucket seats and brought Mary Anne into the world at 54 degrees, 36 minutes north, 145 degrees, 25 minutes west.

Pilot for the 1736-mile trip, Commander H. C. (Tex) Sterling, 40, eased the ship to various altitudes to keep the flight path smooth and comfortable.

When he landed the cumbersome craft soft as a feather at 7:30 p. m., Sterling exclaimed happily that it was "the most thrilling flight" in his 19 years of flying.

BABY FLIES IN ON WINGS OF NAVY PLANE

The passenger list of a Navy transport plane increased by one in flight yesterday, Ann Mary Lunt was born as the big plane flew from Kodiak, Alaska, to Alameda Naval Air Station.

"It was a wonderful flight," commented the infant's 22-year-old mother just before she and her baby were taken to Oakland Naval Hospital last night.

For the full story of the birth 6,000 feet above the Gulf of Alaska, see Page 36.



Tribune photo

MOTHER AND CHILD—Mrs. Mary Lunt gazes fondly at her new daughter, Ann Mary, who was born yesterday on a Navy plane over the Gulf of Alaska.



Tribune photo

TIRED FATHER—Ensign Watson Lunt shows signs of strain as he watches transfer of his wife and their new daughter from the plane to waiting ambulance here.

Plane Fails To Outrace Doctor, Stork

High above the Gulf of Alaska, an unfamiliar sound rose above the drone of the engines of the big Navy transport plane—the insistent cry of a newborn baby.

Mrs. Mary Lunt, 22, bound from Kodiak, Alaska, to Alameda Naval Air Station, had given birth to a 7-pound 6-ounce baby girl. The time was 11:29 a.m. yesterday, the place was 1,736 miles south of Kodiak, at an altitude of 6,000 feet.

The four-engined R5-D put down at Alameda at 7:25 p.m. and mother and child were rushed to Oakland Naval Hospital.

The young mother and the baby—named Ann Mary—are reported doing well at the hospital.

HUSBAND ABOARD

She is the wife of Ensign Watson Lunt, 24, of Bar Harbor, Me., who was aboard the plane at the time the baby, the couple's first, was born.

The flight apparently was of an emergency nature, but neither the father nor Navy officials would comment on it.

Lt. H. J. Robinson, a Navy doctor, delivered the baby in a special room set up on the plane before it took off. Lt. Comdr. Margaret Dwenzer was the attending nurse.

'WONDERFUL GIRL'

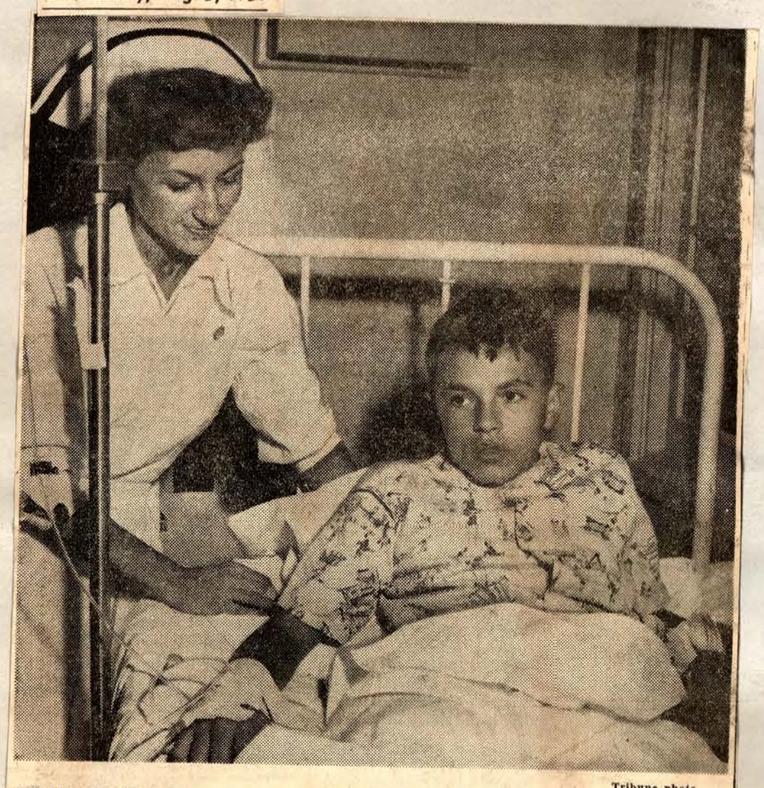
Dr. Robinson described the mother as "a wonderful girl, a wonderful patient."

The baby was placed in an incubator immediately after birth, but was carried off the plane by the Navy nurse. Mrs. Lunt was carried off in a stretcher.

The attractive red-haired Mrs. Lunt is from Bristol, R.I., She and her husband had been living at Kodiak since he was stationed there eight months ago.

Pilot of the plane was Comdr. H. C. Sterling. The plane, a military version of the commercial DC-6, carried 21 other passengers.

Oakland Tribune, E 3
Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1959



Tribune photo

SKUNK BIT HIM—Robert Coppin, 12, of Hayward, who was bitten by a rabid skunk, receives treatment from nurse Dorothy Harding at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Boy Bitten by Rabid Skunk

HAYWARD, Aug. 5—Little boys just can't resist the excitement of making a pet out of anything that flies, swims or crawls.

And four of them were playing on the bank of the San Lorenzo Creek yesterday when they spotted a skunk. A real challenge.

They nabbed the beast and dropped it in a gunny sack. The skunk, however, didn't like the idea too much and bit Robert Coppin, 12, on a finger and Billy Nelson, 11, on his shoe.

BITES SHRUGGED OFF

They shrugged off the injuries and took the animal to the home of one of the boys, Norman Goutierez, 11, at 3200 Kelly St. Norman's mother told the boys to get rid of it, so the Nelson boy took the prize to his home at 2689 D St.

The skunk was mildly offensive, so Norman's parents also ordered it taken away. Next they tried the home of Michael Stupey, 12, at 2265 Valley View Drive.

Robert Coppin Sr., of 3287 Kelly St., worried over the bite on his son's finger, went to the Stupey residence and called the SPCA.

HEAD SENT TO LAB

SPCA officers killed the skunk and sent its head to the State Department of Public Health in Berkeley. Lab technicians determined the skunk was rabid.

County Health Department officials spent several hours locating and questioning the four boys.

The Coppin boy was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital where he is receiving Pasteur treatment.

Young Nelson is under observation by a private physician. It is believed that the skunk's teeth did not penetrate his shoe.

The other two boys told health officials they did not touch the animal.

Boys will be boys.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, July 20, 1959

Oakland Navy Doctor to Talk In Denmark

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of amputee service and director of the prosthetic research laboratory at the Oakland Naval Hospital, will lecture at the second international course in prosthetics at the University of Copenhagen, which opens in Copenhagen, Denmark July 30.

Sponsored by the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, the 10-day course in rehabilitation and artificial limb making will be attended by approximately 80 doctors, therapists, and prosthetic technicians from 25 different countries. The faculty will include lecturers from Germany, England, France, Denmark and the United States.

Dr. Canty, who lives at 560 Dowling Blvd. in San Leandro, will represent the Navy, and Col. Maurice Fletcher, director of the Army Prosthetic Research Laboratory at Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington, D.C., will be sent by the Army.

World of Women

30 Oakland Tribune, Thursday, July 30, 1959



Hal Matson photo

DR. AND MRS. PAUL NIEBERDING (PEGGY McGUIRE) . . . departing Sacred Heart Church after nuptial Mass

Peg McGuire, Navy Doctor Are Married

By SUZETTE

On their wedding trip to Southern California are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herman Nieberding, who were married in a nuptial Mass last Saturday noon in Sacred Heart Church.

The bride is the former Margaret Elizabeth McGuire, called Peggy by family and friends, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McGuire of Lewiston Ave., Berkeley, and a just-graduate of Dominican College in San Rafael.

Her bridegroom is a young Navy physician stationed at the Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll as a lieutenant in the medical corps. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Nieberding of Cincinnati, O., who came west for the wedding and its surrounding festivities, he is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. He received his medical degree at the university's College of Medicine in 1957.

The church was bright with white gladioli and chrysanthemums for the service, at which the Rt. Rev. William F. Reilly officiated. Dr. McGuire gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore a traditional gown of candlelight imported peau de soie fashioned on princess lines, the skirt bell shaped in front and cascading into a full court train in back, and with a full obi sash. Her full length veil of Spanish lace had been worn by her mother, and with it she had an empress crown of orange blossoms which had been first worn by her grandmother, Mrs. James Joseph Gillick, at her wedding. Lily of the valley and butterfly orchids composed the bridal bouquet.

Her sister Mary Lu (more formally known as Mary Lucille) was her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were four Dominican classmates, Peggy Dougherty of Monterey, her roommate; Sally Doud of Oxnard; Kathy Plank of Denver and Carold Speegle of Salinas. They were in Copen blue peau de soie dresses with bell shaped skirts, and obi sash panels in back, and carried delphinium and stephanotis bouquets.

Also classmates of Peggy's were the soloist, Anne DeVincenzi of Stockton; Ellen Emerson of San Diego, in charge of the guest book, and Honoruth Finn and Marguerite Hosinski, in charge of favors.

Dr. Nieberding's father was his best man, and the ushers were Dr. Frank Raash Jr. of Nebraska, Jorge Castro and John Patterson of this city and Robert Chapman of Danville. Cousins of the bride, Bud and Paul Hamilton of McCloud, were altar boys.

The reception followed in the McGuire home, which was decked with arrangements of delphinium, gladioli and chrysanthemums. Mrs. McGuire received in a blue Italian silk sheath dress with Chantilly lace applique, the mother of the bridegroom in a Dior blue silk sheath.

Many friends and relatives came from distant points. Paul's sisters were there, Joyce coming with her parents from Cincinnati, and Peggy, Mrs. Jerome Sohmer, coming from Seattle. Peg's aunts and uncles included the Cyril McGuires of San Diego and Hubert Hamiltons of McCloud, and her cousins Mr. and Mrs. George Frasier (Barbara McGuire) of Tacoma, Wash.

PAGE 38 Monday, August 31, 1959 FHE★
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Bay Doctor Honored By Amvets

Dr. Douglas Toffelmier, 58, of Oakland, was named yesterday as winner of the rehabilitation award of the American Veterans of World War II and Korea.

Other award winners, announced at the Amvets convention in Grand Rapids, Mich., included Vice President Richard Nixon, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, and former President Herbert Hoover.

Dr. Toffelmier, nationally-known orthopedic surgeon, was honored for contributions in the field of rehabilitation of disabled persons.

He organized the Navy's first rehabilitation center for amputees at Mare Island Naval Shipyard in 1942. The center was later transferred to Oakland Naval Hospital, where Dr. Toffelmier is now orthopedic consultant.

He lives at 5575 Hilltop Crescent, Oakland.

Oakland Tribune E 19
Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1959

Two Killed In Bay Area Car Crashes

Two people have been killed and at least four seriously injured in Bay Area automobile accidents since yesterday.

o o o

The latest traffic death occurred at daybreak today when a Moffett Field sailor lost control of his sedan on Wolfe Road, between Sunnyvale and Santa Clara.

The car struck a utility pole, killing the driver, Dennis Dean Pitman, 19.

Critically injured was another sailor, Clyde M. Shaw, 21, who was transferred to the U.S. Naval Hospital here.

Less seriously injured were Pitman's wife, Judy, 16, of Sunnyvale, and Betty Welch, 17, of Cupertino.

It took firemen working with acetelyne torches more than an hour to extricate Shaw from the wreckage.

The two girls were taken to O'Conner Hospital in San Jose.

o o o

Oakland Tribune Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1959 E 27



Tribune photo

PERFORMERS — Lynn Roberts (second from left) and Carol Dobbs, among the Independent Order of Foresters' "Stars of Tomorrow" who entertained Oakland Naval Hospital patients yesterday, talk with patients Steve Welzig of San Bernardino (left) and Chang Kai Ku, Formosa.

Tooth Glue Tested at Oakland May Eliminate Need for Plates

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . Saturday, Aug. 15, 1959 3

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Development of a "tooth glue" that might eventually eliminate the need for dental plates and bridges was reported today by Navy medical researchers.

Other possibilities:

Take a tooth out, fill it, glue it back in; extract teeth that need straightening, glue them back in neat order; perhaps repair broken bones.

Experiments with dogs indicate that after a tooth is pulled, the original tooth or an artificial substitute can be reinserted in the socket with the new cementing substance.

OAKLAND RESEARCH

Capt. Thomas J. Canty described the development. He is director of the Prosthetics Research Laboratories of the Navy Hospital at Oakland, where the research is under way.

Canty is in Washington to report on the development to high Navy officials. He gave a reporter the details in an interview.

Canty said a dog now sports a tooth that was glued in about a year ago. The doctor said the pooch was able to eat the day after the dental glue job.

The researcher stressed that no dental glue studies have yet been made on humans, nor is the Navy making any claims that the technique will work on man. But he added "the animal work looks very promising for possible human application."

"If the technique should prove successful in humans," he said, "you could have a full set of teeth extracted and then replace them with synthetic teeth, or teeth from a tissue bank, which could be secured in the jaw without need for the usual denture plate which is uncomfortable for some people. It also should be less expensive.

"A tooth requiring a filling could be taken out, filled, and then reinserted in the socket.

"Or, you might need to have youth teeth straightened. Such teeth could be extracted and realigned in their sockets."

LIKE HUMAN BONE

He said the "glue" is actually made of materials that go to make up human bone—including calcium, phosphorus and glycogen. The basic material is in liquid form but a resinous "polyester" material is added to convert it to a solid. Certain catalysts are also added to make the material set quickly after the tooth is imbedded in it.

The glue serves to hold the tooth firmly until natural bone ultimately grows around the tooth and grasps it permanently.

Canty said the same material also shows experimental promise for the quick repair of bone fractures in man and animals.

2 NAVY TIMES AUG. 26, 1959

Tooth Glue May Eliminate Plates, Bridges

OAKLAND, Calif. — Development of a "tooth glue" that might eventually eliminate the need for dental plates and bridges was reported by Naval medical researchers.

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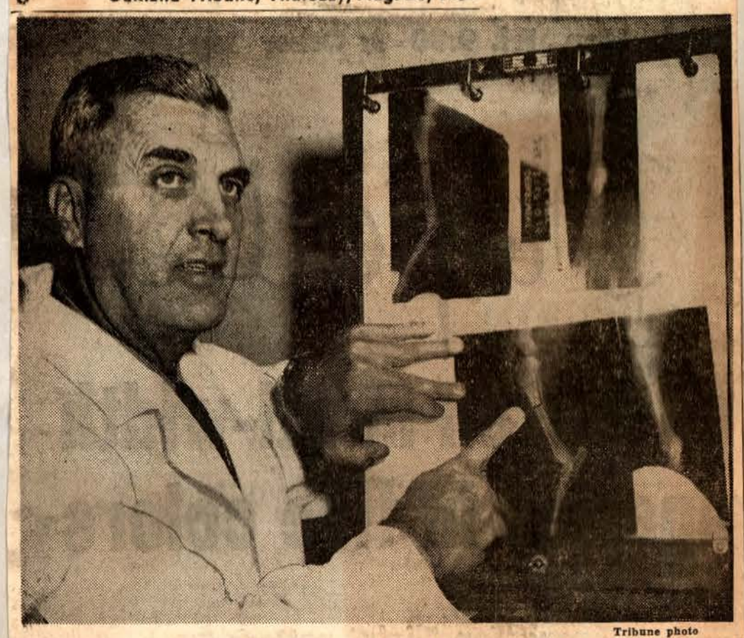
Canty said the same material also shows experimental promise for the quick repair of bone fractures in man and animals. In experiments still confined to dogs, it shows promise of greatly reducing hospital time and eliminating the need for plaster casts.

* * *

THE ARMY recently announced it also is developing a bone glue designed for use in repairing fractured or diseased bones.

But Capt Canty said the Army's method employs a synthetic plastic material whereas the Navy material is basically made up of substances that occur naturally in bone. For that reason, he said, the Navy material might offer increased strength.

8 Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Aug. 20, 1959



Tribune photo

FRACTURE—Dr. Thomas Canty, director of prosethics research at Oakland Naval Hospital, points to the fracture on X-ray of the leg of a Beagle dog.

Bone Glue Bypasses Cast To Mend Dog's Leg Break

By JACK RYAN

The small patient lay tranquilized on the covered enamel operating table as an anesthetist placed the sleep inducing cone over the face. A team of surgeons stood waiting under the huge overhead surgery light.

This patient had suffered a major fracture of the shin bone — the tibia — an injury that not infrequently results in leg amputation. The surgeons were about to begin the repair work.

Swiftly an incision was made, tissue parted, and the broken bone exposed, as the anesthetist intently watched the dials indicating respiration and heart beat.

BOUND IN PLASTIC

However, instead of the familiar surgical bone setting procedure, the chief surgeon surrounded the broken bone with a thick band of plastic-like material, restored the folds of tissue and sewed up the incision. The patient was lifted from the operating table, and what's more, no plaster cast was placed on the leg.

The day after the operation, the chief surgeon, Dr. Thomas Canty, director of the prosthetics research laboratories of the Oakland Naval Hospital, visited his patient, who by this time was taking a few timid steps, testing the leg.

The following day, the patient—a year old pure-bred beagle—stood on his hind legs —one of which had the broken tibia—and wolfed down a handful of dog biscuits.

50 OTHERS TREATED

That was in 1954. Today some 50 other beagles, suffering from a wide range of broken bones, are all thriving and capering after having the fractures repaired with the bone glue.

And the bone glue also works on teeth.

One of Dr. Canty's pack of beagles is using a tooth that was extracted and glued in again more than a year ago.

Obviously, the success of these animal experiments point to the day when the bone glue can be used to fix fractured bones in man. It shows the possibility also of replacing dental bridges and denture plates.

GREAT PROMISE

Dr. Canty and Dr. Arthur Turville, chief of the Naval Hospital's Dental Service, said that the glue shows great promise in all kinds of dentistry.

For instance, a tooth can be pulled out, filled, and glued back in. Another possibility is in straightening crooked teeth. The tooth could be pulled and placed back in line. Again, artificial teeth, or teeth from a tooth bank could be cemented in the mouth swiftly and inexpensively.



DOG BONE — The bracelet surrounding the middle of a dog's leg bone shows how bone glue looks after it is first applied to fracture.

PETS GET BREAK

The husky, graying Naval captain, world-famed for his work in developing prosthetic devices for amputees, points out that well before the application of the bone glue on humans, it could be a great boon for animal lovers.

At present, says Dr. Canty, an animal suffering a major fracture is usually destroyed because of the difficulty of keeping a cast on an animal plus the expense of the process.

Under the bone cement method, the dog doesn't suffer and is up and around in a day or so.

Dr. Canty's formula follows nature's own process of healing—only speeds it up.

SYNTHETIC CALLOUS

Broken bones take months to heal and this is the reason for the plaster cast. In the natural healing process, a bony callous forms over the break. Dr. Canty's glue provides a synthetic callous and hardens in 15 minutes instead of 15 months and is as strong, if not stronger, than the original bone before the break.

Actually, Canty's cement is made up of many of the materials which go into human bone, calcium and phosphorus, for instance. To this is added a polyester resin which converts the natural chemicals into a solid. Then chemicals compatible with human tissues are added to harden the material.

But the glue doesn't take over from nature forever. In a matter of months, normal bone tissue has formed over the break and the synthetic material has evaporated.

REDUCES HAZARD

Eventually, says Dr. Canty, a bad fracture will be no more serious than an appendectomy. It will also reduce the hospitalization time.

The dental possibilities suggested by the use of bone glue on fractures and experiments are being supported by Rear Admiral C. W. Schantz, head of the Navy's dental corps.

One possibility suggested is using the formula on broken jaws, which now have to be wired closed and take months to heal.

Canty and Turville hope to soon have full time dental scientists assigned to the laboratory to work on this phase of development.

OAKLAND'S
LOCALLY OWNED AND
LOCALLY CONTROLLED
DAILY NEWSPAPER

Oakland Tribune

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VOL. CLXXI — OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1959

Hero Honored for Attempt To Save Truck Driver in Fire

A hero who never expected to be one was honored yesterday as his family and wardmates at Oakland Naval Hospital looked on with quiet pride.

John J. Crippes, 36, a boatswain's mate third class and 19-year Navy veteran, received a plaque and citation for heroism from the Contra Costa Safety Council for his daring but vain attempt to save a truck driver from his flame-engulferd machine at Crockett on Aug. 6.

Crippes took the plaque in his hands gingerly and held it awkwardly during the ceremony. The burns on his hands —as well as on half his body— have not healed yet.

FAMILY PRESENT

The sailor's wife, Mary, and their children—Paul, 10; Shirley, 8; Janice, 6; and Marvin, 5 —smiled and stood quietly in the backround. The Crippes home is at 924 Hawthorne Ave., Antioch. The family will move to San Leandro later this month so they can be closer to the hospital.

After the presentation, Mrs. Crippes said she hopes her husband will be sufficiently recovered by Christmas so he can get temporary leave to celebrate the holiday at their new home. But Crippes will spend at least another year in the hosiptal as a result of his heroic effort to save the life of a man he never knew and whose face he never saw.

Crippes, driving with his wife and the two boys, was halted at the accident scene moments after the huge truck and trailer rig driven by Glen Rasmussen of Fresno roared down the steep Cummings Skyway, plunged off the embankment and crashed into the auditorium of John Swett High School. Rasmussen was trapped in the upside down cab. Gasoline—8,000 gallons of it—was pouring out of the truck's tanks.



Tribune photo

HONORS FOR A HERO—Navy Boatswain's Mate John Crippes, hospitalized for severe burns suffered when he tried to save a driver from a flaming truck at Crockett, shows Contra Costa Safety Council plaque for heroism to his wife, Mary, and their four children (front) Janice, 6, Marvin, 5; (rear) Paul, 10, and Shirley, 8.

From his car, Crippes saw the lights of the big truck blink off, then on again.

As his wife recalled yesterday, her husband yelled: "There's a man in there!"

Without another word he dashed down to the wreck.

Trained by the Navy in fire-fighting, Crippes disregarded the flames that were already dancing around the wreckage. He grabbed the trapped man's legs, trying to pull him out.

But the truck driver, apparently from pain, kicked his would-be rescuer back.

Crippes, recalling the moment, said he was just going back to make another attempt when he saw a spark flash inside the cab.

Instantaneously there was a terrific explosion, which killed the driver and turned Crippes into a torch.

The sailor put out the flames that were scorching his body with handfuls of dirt. Then his wife drove him to the toll plaza of the Carquinez Bridge nearby.

There a California Highway Patrol officer took one look at him, hustled the burned man into his patrol car and rushed him at full speed to Mare Island Navy Yard for emergency treatment.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Later Crippes was taken to the hospital at Travis Air Force Base. When he had recovered enough to be moved again, he was transferred to the hospital here. He'll probably remain hospitalized at least until his retirement a year from now.

The plaque and citation were presented by a delegation from the Contra Costa Safety Council, headed by John Weil, president.

Inspector F. A. Leber of the CHP also was on hand to read a citation from Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden, who called Crippes' act one of "incredible valor."

Crippes, discussing those moments of daring that cost him so much, said, "I had no thought of heroism or anything like that. I was just thinking of that poor guy in the truck."

After the presentation, Crippes asked Inspector Leber to give his regards to the officer who drove him to Mare Island. "I've got a lot of respect for you guys in the patrol," he added.

"We've got a lot of respect for guys like you," the inspector replied.

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1959 CCCC* S.F. Examiner—Sec. I 3



JOHN CRIPPES—A HEROISM BORN IN FLAMES
. . . hero sailor shows plaque to nurse Carol King

Hero Who Failed Honored for Deed

By JAMES McGUINNESS

An honest lump of emotion filled the Highway Patrolman's throat and traces of self consciousness gentled his rugged frame as he addressed the man in the faded blue GI pajamas.

Boatswain mate first class John J. Crippes, 36, lifted a lean fire-scarred face with its deep grey eyes and winced with humility when he was called a hero.

The scene yesterday was a ward of the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

To understand it requires a flashback to the night of last Aug. 9 in the town of Crockett.

GOODBYE TO SEA

Crippes and his wife Mary, and their two boys Paul, 10, and Marvin, 5, were looking for a house. In 1960 Dad would cease going down to the seas in the ships of the U. S. fleet.

After 20 years in the Navy ("I've taken part in every Pacific campaign since World War II," he was forced to admit) Crippes was saying goodbye to the sea and looking for the traditional cosy berth ashore for his wife, sons and two smiling daughters.

Two men flagged them down at John Swett High School in Crockett where a gasoline truck had turned turtle and plunged down a step bank into the school wall.

"Take care of the kids, Honey," said Crippes and leaped out of the car.

CRY FOR HELP

He saw the truck lights switch off and on, puncturing the blackness with a cry for help.

"I ran down the bank, opened the truck door, and grabbed the driver by the feet.

"The air was muggy with gasoline fumes, and as he kicked convulsively and threw me back, I saw a spark in the cabin.

"An explosion seemed to tear the truck asunder and I was afire as I tried to run back up the bank.

"A second and larger explosion ripped the night apart, and I was in a pool of flaming gasoline fighting for my life," Crippes said.

DRIVER KILLED

The driver, Glen Rasmussen, 32, was burned to death in his cab.

Later at Travis and Mare Island Hospitals Crippes fought for his life. It was touch and go.

But he made it. To accept yesterday the plaudits of the Contra Costa Safety Council and the California Highway Patrol.

"You shall," the citation admonished, "hereafter go forth a hero."

EYES MIST OVER

The sailor's eyes misted over. One sought automatically almost, to shake his hand.

But it was raw and red and burned to the knuckle.

And flexed firmly across the plaque where it said, "You did attempt to save the life of your fellow man."

CCCCAAB ♠ September 6, 1959 PAGE 3
SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY CHRONICLE

Burned Father of 4 Cited For Rescue That Failed

A sailor who didn't accomplish what he set out to do has been acknowledged formally as a hero.

Still on the serious list at Oakland Naval Hospital, Boatswain's Mate First Class John J. Crippes, 36, will carry the scars of his valiant failure for life.

Crippes was driving with his wife, Lena, and their four youngsters, Paul, 10; Shirley, 8; Janice, 6, and Marvin, 5, the night of August 9. They were on a house-hunting ride as they approached John Swett High School in Crockett.

TANKER CRASH

Two men flagged their car down and told them a big gasoline tanker rig had plunged off the highway, crashed down an embankment and into one of the school buildings.

Crippes raced to the driver's aid. The man, Glen Rasmussen, 32, was pinned in the cab of his overturned rig, flashing the lights on and off to summon help. As Crippes, of 924 Hawthorne avenue, Antioch, tried to free Rasmussen, tugging at the trapped man's legs, the fume-laden cab blew up. Flaming gasoline shot in all directions and Crippes was critically burned.

As he staggered away from the flames, another explosion occurred and he was covered again with fire.

He suffered third-degree burns of the hands, neck, chest and arms, and superficial face burns. Although he is making satisfactory progress, Navy doctors say he will require hospitalization for many weeks to come.

Crippes' heroism was formally recognized in ceremonies at his bedside Wednesday. John Weill, president of the Contra Costa Safety Council, presented him with a plaque and citation honoring the time he "disregarded personal safety" trying to save another's life.

And Inspector F. A. Leber of the California Highway Patrol District Office in San Francisco presented a citation honoring the sailor's "incredible valor."

"I didn't do what I wanted to do," the sailor said to those honoring him.

AUG. 26, 1959 NAVY TIMES 19

Sailor Hero Survives Burns

SAN FRANCISCO. — John J. Crippes, 36-year-old sailor who vainly attempted to rescue the driver of a burning gasoline truck which crashed into John Swett High School in Crockett, was reported in satisfactory condition at Travis Air Force Base Hospital.

Crippes, a boatswains main first stationed at Mare Island with the Pacific Reserve Fleet, suffered third degree burns on the hands and second degree burns on the face, neck, chest and arms when the gasoline exploded as he tried to extricate the driver, Glen Rasmussen, from the burning cab.

Highway Patrolman William Hamilton said preliminary investigation indicated the truck brakes failed on Cummings Skyway Hill. Rasmussen missed a turn and plunged off the elevated highway fill into the school.

ANTIOCH Daily LEDGER

THE EAST BAY'S BUSY — INDUSTRIAL CENTER

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GREATER THAN EVER . . . In the opinion of his four children, John J. Crippes (center), is about the greatest man in the world. He was awarded a plaque and citation, Wednesday afternoon for his heroic efforts Aug. 6, when he tried to pull another man from the cab of a burning gasoline tanker in Crockett. Crippes' family includes (left to right), Janice, 6, Shirley, 8, his wife Lena, Crippes, Paul, 10, and Marvin, 5.

(Ledger Photo)



AWARD FOR VALOR . . . John J. Crippes, center, was given an award for valor, Wednesday, at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital in Oakland. Crippes was burned so badly on Aug. 6 that after a month of treatment at the hospital he still cannot move, even to eat, without assistance. At the presentations are, left to right, Sgt. A. M. (Richard) Schutt, of the Martinez office of the CHP; John Weil, president of the Contra Costa Safety Council; Crippes, and Kenneth Reed, of the Martinez police department.

(Ledger Photo)

Crippes Honored For Heroic Act

By GEORGE KRECEK
(Ledger Staff Writer)

John J. Crippes, Boatswain's Mate First Class, USN, was able to muster a smile Wednesday afternoon, although still heavily bandaged, as he accepted a plaque and a citation for valor from the Contra Costa Safety Council and the California Highway Patrol.

He received the award and citation for his heroic but vain attempt to rescue a truck driver trapped in the cab of a burning gasoline tanker on Aug. 6.

Crippes and his wife were returning to Antioch from Mare Island Naval Station and were driving through Crockett when two unidentified men stopped his car and told him of the wreck.

According to Inspector F. A. Leber, commander of District Three of the California Highway Patrol Crippes jumped from his car and, disregarding his own safety, plunged into the flames around the tanker in an effort to pull the driver free.

The tanker exploded, hurling Crippes, still on fire himself, clear of the truck. Leber said he had nothing but admiration for the man who, while on the way to Travis Air Force Base Hospital, all but broke down because he could not pull the truck driver from the inferno.

The presentation was made at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, on Mountain Blvd., Oakland, by John Weil, president of the Contra Costa Safety Council and Inspector Leber. Also at the 36-year-old Navy man's bedside to offer congratulations were Sgt. A. M. (Richard) Schutt, of the Martinez Office of the Highway Patrol; Kenneth Reed, of the Martinez police department and William Dundas, assistant traffic engineer from Contra Costa County and vice president of the safety council.

Among the interested spectators were Crippes wife, Lena, and their four children, Paul, 10, Shirley, 8, Janice, 6, and Marvin, 5, patients and staff of the ward, and newsmen.

Crippes is still in serious condition. He sustained third degree burns of the hands, neck, chest and arms in addition to superficial burns about the face. He still cannot move or eat without assistance.

He and his family live at 924 Hawthorne St., Antioch, and he is stationed at Mare Island Naval Station in Vallejo.

The citation from the safety council reads as follows: "Be it known to all men present; That on the day of August 6, 1959 in the town of Crockett, California, Boatswain's Mate First Class John J. Crippes did witness a crash of a gasoline truck which having caught fire did endanger the life of the driver trabbed within the cab. Ignoring the personal danger and at the risk of his own life and at the cost of grievous and painful near-fatal burns, did attempt to rescue the life of his fellow man.

"The Contra Costa Safety Council does hereby declare this act to be above and beyond the call of duty save that of man's regard of his fellow man. We do hereby declare that Boatswain's Mate John J. Crippes shall hereafter go forth a hero and shall be entitled forevermore to the respect and admiration of this council and his fellow man."

PAGE 3
September 6, 1959
San Francisco
Sunday Chronicle

A Hero of the Highway



Boatswain's Mate First Class John J. Crippes was presented a Safety Council plaque and citation for heroism by California Highway Patrol Sergeant A. M. Schutt, left, council president John Weill and Martinez officer Kenneth Reed

Father of 4 Braved Fire

Honor for Rescue That Failed

A sailor who didn't accomplish what he set out to do has been acknowledged formally as a hero.

Still on the serious list at Oakland Naval Hospital, Boatswain's Mate First Class John J. Crippes, 36, will carry the scars of his valiant failure for life.

Crippes was driving with his wife, Lena, and their four youngsters, Paul, 10; Shirley, 8; Janice, 6, and Marvin, 5, the night of August 9. They were on a house-hunting ride as they approached John Swett High School in Crockett.

TANKER CRASH

Two men flagged their car down and told them a big gasoline tanker rig had plunged off the highway, crashed down an embankment and into one of the school buildings.

Crippes raced to the driver's aid. The man, Glen Rasmussen, 32, was pinned in the cab of his overturned rig, flashing the lights on and off to summon help. As Crippes, of 924 Hawthorne avenue, Antioch, tried to free Rasmussen, tugging at the trapped man's legs, the fume-laden cab blew up. Flaming gasoline shot in all directions and Crippes was critically burned.

As he staggered away from the flames, another explosion occurred and he was covered again with fire.

3D-DEGREE BURNS

He suffered third-degree burns of the hands, neck, chest and arms, and superficial face burns. Although he is making satisfactory progress, Navy doctors say he will require hospitalization for many weeks to come.

Crippes' heroism was formally recognized in ceremonies at his bedside Wednesday. John Weill, president of the Contra Costa Safety Council, presented him with a plaque and citation honoring the time he "disregarded personal safety" trying to save another's life.

And Inspector F. A. Leber of the California Highway Patrol District Office in San Francisco presented a citation honoring the sailor's "incredible valor."

"I didn't do what I wanted to do," the sailor said to those honoring him.



John Weil, president of the Contra Costa Safety Council, Inc. (left), presents John J. Crippes, Navy Boatswain's Mate First Class, a plaque in recognition of his heroic attempt to save the life of a gasoline truck driver whose vehicle crashed over an embankment and caught fire in a Crockett school yard on August 6. Kenneth Reed of the Martinez Police Department and a member of the council holds the Green Cross citation that accompanied the plaque, and looking on at right is Sgt. A. M. (Richard) Schutt of the California Highway Patrol. Presentation was made at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. —U.S. Navy Photo.



CITATION FOR HEROISM — John J. Crippes, Boatswain's Mate, USN (sitting), now under treatment for burns he received while attempting to save the life of a truck driver who was trapped in a truck that crashed recently in Crockett, is shown as he receives a citation for heroism from Sgt. A. M. Schutt of the California Highway Patrol (left), John Weil, president of the Contra Costa Safety Council (center), and Kenneth Reed of the Martinez Police Department.—Navy Photo.



DAD'S A HERO!—The family of Navy Boatswain's Mate John J. Crippes, Mare Island, greets him at Oakland Naval Hospital (Oak Knoll) after he received a plaque and citations this week from the Contra Costa Safety Council and the Highway Patrol for his heroism on Aug. 6. He risked his own life and was critically burned while trying to save the driver of a truck that crashed and burned in a Crockett schoolyard. His admiring family, are his wife, Lena, and their children (left to right) Paul, 10, Shirley, 8; Janice, 6, and Marvin, 5. The family lives at 924 Hawthorne Ave., Antioch. Crippes, for many days on the critical list with third degree burns of the hands, arms, neck and chest, will require numerous skin grafts and will be hospitalized for many weeks.

Heroic Navy Man Honored For California Rescue Try



PLAQUE FOR HEROISM was awarded John J. Crippes, boatswain's mate first, for his attempt to rescue the driver of a burning gasoline truck. Crippes received severe burns. The driver was burned to death. With Crippes are his wife, Lena, and from left, their children, Paul, 10, Shirley, 8, Janice, 6, and Marvin, 5. The Navy hero won the plaque from the Contra Costa Safety Council and received a second award from the California Highway Patrol.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Though still heavily bandaged, John J. Crippes, boatswain's mate first class, was able to muster a smile as he accepted the plaque and citation presented him by the Contra Costa Safety Council "in recognition of an act of heroism the night of Aug. 6, when he disregarded personal safety and endured extensive burns while attempting to save the driver trapped in an exploding gasoline truck."

The presentation was made at Naval Hospital here by John Weil, president of the Contra Costa Safety Council. Also at the 36-year-old Navy man's bedside to offer congratulation and good wishes were Sgt. A. M. Schutt of the California Highway Patrol; Kenneth Reed, Martinez Police Department and member of the Contra Costa Safety Council, and William Dundas, assistant traffic engineer for Contra Costa County and vice president of the council.

A second citation, this one from Bradford M. Crittendon, Commissioner, California State Highway Patrol, for "incredible valor" was presented to Crippes by Inspector F. A. Leber of the Patrol's District Office, San Francisco. Inspector Leber said it was the first such award the California Highway Patrol has given in 25 years.

* * *

AMONG THE interested spectators were the injured man's wife, Lena, his mother, Mrs. Barbara K. Crippes Tuttle, their four children —Paul 10, Shirley 8, Janice 6, and Marvin, 5 — and patients and staff of the hospital ward.

On Aug. 6, Crippes, his wife and their two boys were on their way home to Antioch, Calif., after looking for a house in the Vallejo area —a place to settle when Crippes retires next year after 20 years in the service.

Two men flagged them down and pointed over the edge of the elevated highway to a truck that had overturned and plunged down the embankment. "There's a man in there," they shouted to Crippes and then disappeared from the scene.

"Take care of the kids," Crippes told his wife. He leaped out of the car and down the embankment, where the flashing lights of the truck guided him to where the driver was crying for help.

"I grabbed the driver's feet, but he fought me—probably because of the effect of the fumes or maybe pain from his injuries. Suddenly I saw a spark in the cab, and I knew it was too late. The explosion tore the truck apart, and I was afire as I tried to run back up the bank."

* * *

THE DRIVER was burned to death. Crippes had third degree burns of hands, neck, chest, and arms, and superficial burns of his face.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1959 E 9

Wayne Morris Dies On Navy Carrier

Actor Wayne Morris, specialist in rugged movie and television parts, died yesterday on the "set" he loved best, an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

The 45-year-old actor, a reserve lieutenant commander, collapsed and died of a heart attack while watching air operations from the bridge of the USS Bon Homme Richard off Monterey.

Immediately after the attack, the body of the actor, who was a native of San Francisco, was flown by helicopter to the Alatransferred to Oakland Naval Hospital.

Today the body was taken to Wilson & Kratzer Mortuary in Richmond to await shipment to Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale for services and burial.

He was aboard the carrier as a guest of his uncle and wartime squadron leader, Capt. David McCampbell, skipper of the carrier.

Navy physicians said the actor, who had no previous record of heart difficulties, died of a coronary occlusion.

The husky 200-pound, 6-foot-2 actor was the fifth Hollywood personality to die in the past nine days. Others were Paul Douglas, Edmund Gwenn, Kay Kendall, and dress designer Gilbert Adrian, husband of Janet Gaynor.

His real name was Bert de Wayne Morris, and like many another actor, he began his stage career in the Pasadena Playhouse.

He zoomed to fame in the title role of the hit movie, "Kid Galahad," in 1937, and then had leading parts in a series of action pictures such as "Submarine D-1," "Big Brother," "Flight Angels," and "Bad Men of Missouri."

In late 1940 he joined the Navy, received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., and went to the Pacific to become Hollywood's only real-life flying ace.

He won four Distinguished Flying Crosses and two Air Medals, and was discharged at the end of the war as a lieutenant commander. He remained in the Naval reserve and toured bases and veterans' hospitals as an entertainer.

He received special mention from the Navy for a June 15, 1955, attack on a Japanese air base in the Bonin Islands, in which he destroyed six grounded enemy bombers.

In September, 1944, he flew a rocket-firing plane in the first air attack on Japanese warships in Manila Harbor.

On several occasions after the war he came back to the Bay Area for special appearances.

In 1949 he appeared in a benefit show given for the Community Chest in Pittsburg, Contra Costa County.

His first marriage was in 1939 to tobacco heiress Leonora Schinasi, and they had one son. The marriage ended in divorce in 1941.

A year later he married Patricia Ann O'Rourke. She and their two daughters, Melina and Patricia, survive.

In recent years he turned his talents to television, appearing in ::Maverick," "Wagon Train," and the "Ozzie and Harriet Show."



AP Wirephoto

WAYNE MORRIS
Actor Dies at Sea

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 17, 1959 E 51

Medical Meet Set At Navy Hospital

More than 400 civilian and Navy doctors are expected to attend the annual dinner meeting Monday of the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Association and the staff at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

The program includes cocktails in the Commissioned Officers' Mess at 6 p.m., barbecue dinner at 6:30 and a professional meeting at 8:15.

Adm. Ghomas G. Hays, host for the evening, will welcome civilian doctors aboard.

22 Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1959



Tribune photo

MEDICS—The top physicians from Oakland Naval Hospital and the Alameda-Contra Costa Counties Medical Association have brought themselves up to date on latest advances. Leaders of the meeting include (from left) Capt. Philip J. McNamara; Dr. John G. Morrison, medical association vice president, Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, Naval Hospital commander, and Dr. Dudley P. Bell, association president.

32 Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Sept. 20, 1959



SPEAKERS—Adm. Bartholomew Hogan (left) and Capt. Harold A. Streit will be speakers at the first Armed Services Orthopedic meet at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Top Service Bone Doctors to Meet

The first Armed Services Orthopedic Seminar will open at the Oakland Naval Hospital Wednesday with top bone specialists from the Army, Navy and Air Force in attendance.

Some 300 experts from the three services are expected to take part in the three-day meeting, according to Dr. Robert C. Doolittle, assistant chief of the amputee service at the Oakland Naval Hospital, who is in charge of arrangements.

Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, surgeon general of the Navy, is flying from Washington, D.C., to deliver the opening address, and Rear Admiral Frank P. Kruez, commanding officer of the Bethesda Naval Hospital, will moderate teaching and training sessions.

Dr. Harold A. Sofield, president of the Academy of Orthopedic Surgery, will address the visiting doctors on the opening day along with Rear Admiral George L. Russell, commandant of the 12th Naval District, and Oakland Naval Hospital commanding officer Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays.

Exhibits and demonstrations of the latest Navy-made prosthetic limbs will be a highlight of the three-day meeting, as well as a resume of the research program on bone adhesive developed by Dr. Thomas Canty, chief of the amputee services at Oakland Naval Hospital.

In addition to Dr. Sofield, a number of other nationally known orthopaedists will serve on the seminar faculty—Dr. Joseph S. Barr of Boston, civilian consultant to the Navy Surgeon General; Dr. Frank E. Stinchfield of New York, consultant to the Air Force Surgeon General; Dr. Don H. O'Donaghue of Oklahoma City; Dr. Verne T. Inman, chairman of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery and Biomechanic Research Board, U.C. Medical School, San Francisco, and Dr. Lot D. Howard, assistant clinical professor of surgery at Stanford University Medical School and Oak Knoll consultant in hand surgery.

PAGE 36 FHE★
Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1959
San Francisco Chronicle

Wayne Morris Dies; Actor, War Flyer

Wayne Morris, motion picture and television actor and World War II ace, died yesterday aboard the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard.

A dispatch from the big flattop, engaged in training off the Northern California coast, said the 45-year-old actor suffered a heart attack while watching air operations from the bridge of the ship at 1 p. m.

Morris, whose real name was Bert de Wayne Morris, was a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. He was aboard the carrier as guest of its commander, Captain David McCampbell, who is Morris' uncle.

McCampbell was also Morris' old squadron commander in World War II.

Morris shot down seven Japanese Zeroes in aerial combat and won four Distinguished Flying Crosses for heroism in action.

He spent part of his boyhood in San Francisco and was a graduate of Lowell High School.

A 200-pounder who played fullback at Los Angeles City College, Morris made the big-time movies in 1937 by starring as a boxer in the title role in "Kid Galahad."

Then followed a series of action pictures for Warner Bros., including "Submarine D-1," "Brother Rat," and "The Kid from Kokomo."

He learned to fly as "background" for the movie "Flight Angels."

Although he returned to Hollywood from the war a real-life hero, he never quite regained his pre-war eminence as an actor.

He became a western star for Allied Artists and took character parts on television. He is featured in a new NBC-TV series, "The Troubleshooters," filmed for showing beginning October 2.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, and two daughters, Melinda and Patricia. He also is survived by a son from a previous marriage to tobacco heiress Leonora (Bubbles) Schinasi.

His body was flown to Alameda Naval Air Station from the Bon Homme Richard and taken to Oakland Naval Hospital.



WAYNE MORRIS
Stricken on ship bridge

E Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1959



DR. HAROLD A. SOFIELD
Speaker From Chicago

Specialist Speaker at Seminar Here

Dr. Harold A. Sofield of Chicago was the main speaker today at the opening session of the Armed Services Orthopedic Seminar at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Dr. Sofield, president of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, is a consultant to the Surgeon General of the Army and is chief orthopedic consultant to the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.

Tomorrow he will speak at a meeting of the Northern California Chapter of the Western Orthopedic Association at the naval hospital.

About 100 civilian orthopedists are expected to attend the sessions on knee injuries and orthopedic research tomorrow.

24-S Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1959

SLEEPWALKING

Wife Better After Topple From Roof

VALLEJO, Sept. 17 — An expectant Vallejo mother is recovering from injuries incurred when she fell from the roof of her home while sleepwalking.

Police said Mrs. Robie Jean Johnson, 28, was found lying on the sidewalk in front of her home by a neighbor, Mrs. Gloria Killebrew, 421 Pennsylvania St.

She was taken to Mare Island Naval Dispensary for treatment and later transferred to Oakland Naval Hospital. Her injuries were diagnosed as leg and arm abrasions and a possible leg fracture.

Mrs. Johnson's husband told police his wife often walked in her sleep.

The Bulletin
of the
Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association
Vol. XV No. 8
August 1959

SEPTEMBER MEETING

of

THE ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Guests of

Commanding Officer and Staff of

OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1959

6:00 p.m. — Cocktails
7:00 p.m. — Buffet Supper ($2.75)
8:15 p.m. — Scientific Program

PROGRAM

Lt. Milton Orkin
"GRISEOFULVIN, A NEW ANTIFUNGAL AGENT"

Lt. William C. Cooper
"EXPERIENCES WITH PERCUTANEOUS RENAL BIOPSY"

Lt. Abel R. Ellingson
"EVALUATION OF SURGICAL TREATMENT OF ACUTE LIGAMENTOUS INJURIES TO THE KNEE"

Moderator: Capt. George M. Davis
Chief of Medical Service

LOckhaven 9-8211, Ext. 305

ALAMEDA TIMES-STAR
Monday, September 21, 1959
Page 3

Army, Navy AF Doctors Slate Meet

Top orthopaedists from the Army, Navy, and Air Force, and their civilian consultants will check in at the Officers' Club at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland Wednesday for the first Armed Services Orthopaedic Seminar.

Approximately 300 are expected to attend the three-day meeting, according to Capt. Robert C. Doolittle, who was officially designated by the Navy Surgeon General to act as Navy representative in organizing the seminar. Dr. Doolittle, assistant chief of the amputee service, and Capt. Harold A. Streit, chief of the orthopaedic service, are co-chairmen.

Rear Adm. B. W. Hogan, Surgeon General of the Navy, will fly from Washington to deliver the opening address, and Rear Admiral Frank P. Kreuz, commanding officer at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, will come west to moderate sessions in training and research.

Dr. Harold A. Sofield, president of the Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery and consultant to the Army Surgeon General will speak to the visiting doctors at the Wednesday morning meeting after they have been welcomed aboard by Rear Adm. George L. Russell, commandant, Twelfth Naval District, and Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, who serves both as Oak Knoll Commanding Officer and district medical officer, Twelfth Naval District.



REAR ADM. HOGAN
To Head Seminar

Exhibits and demonstrations of the latest navy-made prosthetic limbs, a resume of the research program on bone adhesive developed at the prosthetic research laboratory at Oak Knoll, and a demonstration of the artificial kidney, with discussion of renal shut-down as a complication in the orthopaedic patient, will be on the agenda the first morning.

Subsequent sessions will be devoted to military orthopaedic training, a symposium on knee injuries, orthopaedic research, cervical spine injuries, stereo-anatomy of the hand, and reconstructive surgery of the hand.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS ... WIREPHOTO ... UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ... CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
E OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1959

Navy Acts to Prevent Epidemic at Concord

CCCCAA PAGE 3
Saturday, Oct. 10, 1959
San Francisco Chronicle

A threatened epidemic of nephritis, a kidney inflammation which is a complication of streptococcal throat, brought Navy medical units into emergency action yesterday at the Naval Ammunition Depot in Concord.

Five children, ranging in age from 2 to 12, were taken from the depot's housing area to the Naval Hospital in Oakland with the disease.

Naval Medical Research Unit No. 1, stationed at the University of California, in Berkeley, took throat cultures and administered penicillin to more than a thousand depot personnel and their families as a preventive measure.

Meanwhile, Contra Costa county health authorities were taking more cultures from schoolmates and others with whom the hospitalized victims may have come in contact. A close watch was being kept at the depot by Navy doctors for new cases.

Navy Gives 1,000 Shots In Outbreak

Children Stricken With Nephritis at Base Near Concord

CONCORD, Oct. 10 — More than 1,000 residents at the Naval Ammunition Depot housing area have been given penicillin shots to stop a threatened outbreak of nephritis.

A Navy medical research team has been working around the clock in giving the inoculations to all residents of Eniwetok Village.

Comdr. Jack Millar of the research team said five children from the housing project were hospitalized after they contracted nephritis, a kidney infection which is a complication of certain kinds of streptoccocal throat.

INFECTION CONTAGIOUS

The infection is "moderately contagious," according to Dr. John Baier, assistant Contra Costa County Health Officer. He added that it's passed from person to person about the "same way as the ordinary cold"—through close and direct contact.

The children, ages 2 to 12, are all children of Navy enlisted men who live in the village. Four were reported in serious condition and one was listed as critical.

The Navy gave the inoculations and took throat cultures within the housing unit to see how widespread the infection was.

The County Health Department took cultures from children in Concord Elementary School, where some of the children attended classes, to see if there are any carriers there.

TRY TO ISOLATE STRAIN

Researchers also hope to isolate the strain responsible for the outbreak of the bacteria infection.

If the county officials finds a high incidence of strep carriers in the schools, the county may be in serious situation, Dr. Millar said.

Dr. Baier said certain people may carry the germ but be unaffected by it. He said that nephritis is not ordinarily fatal, but can weaken the kidneys and cause permanent damage.

Dr. Millar added that the Navy is fairly certain that the penicillin treatment knocked out the threat of a widespread outbreak.

Four of the afflicted children are those of Radioman 2/c and Mrs. Lester Graham. They are Walter, Anna Marie and Jimmy, in serious condition, and Eileen, in critical condition. The fifth child, also in serious condition, is Paul Tankersly, son of Storekeeper 1/c and Mrs. Alton Tankersly.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

B. W. HOGAN
Rear Admiral, MC, USN
Surgeon General

E. C. KENNEY
Rear Admiral, MC, USN
Deputy Surgeon General

BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY NEWS

23 September 1959

ARMED FORCES ORTHOPAEDISTS MEET AT USNH, OAKLAND - The first Armed Services Orthopaedic Seminar began at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, today, with some 300 medical officers from the Army, Navy, and Air Force, and their civilian consultants on hand for the opening ceremonies. The three-day meeting will conclude September 25.

Scheduled to give the opening address is Rear Admiral Frank P. Kreuz, Medical Corps, USN, Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland, who is representing the Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, at the Seminar.

Exhibits and demonstrations of the latest navy-made prosthetic limbs, a resume of the research program of bone adhesive developed at the Prosthetic Research Laboratory, Oakland, and a demonstration of artificial kidney, with discussion of renal shut-down as a complication in the orthopaedic patient, are on the agenda for today's session. Subsequent sessions will be devoted to military orthopaedic training, a symposium on knee injuries, orthopaedic research, cervical spine injuries, stereo-anatomy of the hand, and reconstructive surgery of the hand.

Attending the Seminar from the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery is Captain Malcolm W. Arnold, Medical Corps, USN, Director of the Bureau's Training Division.

UNITED STATES NAVY
MEDICAL NEWS LETTER

Navy Medical Department Participation
in Professional Meetings

Armed Services Orthopedic Seminar

The first Armed Services Orthopedic Seminar was held at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., 23 - 25 September 1959, with some 300 Medical officers of the Army, Navy, and Air Force, and their civilian consultants attending.

Exhibits of the latest Navy-developed prosthetic limbs, a resume of the research program of bone adhesive developed at the Prosthetic Research Laboratory, and a demonstration of artificial kidney with discussion of renal shut-down as a complication in the orthopedic patient were presented during the first day. Subsequent sessions were devoted to military orthopedic training, symposium on knee injuries, orthopedic research, cervical spine injuries, stereo-anatomy of the hand, and reconstructive surgery of the hand.

NAVY TIMES — OCT. 7, 1959

Oakland Hosts Orthopedists

OAKLAND, Calif. — Top orthopedists from the Army, Navy and Air Force and their civilian consultants were to check in at the Officers' Club at Naval Hospital here, Sept. 23 for the first Armed Services Orthopedic Seminar.

Approximately 300 were expected to attend the three-day meeting, according to Capt. Robert C. Doolittle, who was designated by the Navy Surgeon General to act as Navy representative in organizing the seminar

Exhibits and demonstrations of the latest Navy-made prosthetic limbs, a resume of the research program on bone adhesive developed at the Prosthetic Research Laboratory at Oak Knoll, and a demonstration of the artificial kidney, with discussion of kidney shut-down as a complication in the orthopedic patient, were on the agenda.

Later sessions were to be devoted to military orthopedic training, a symposium on knee injuries, orthopedic research, cervicial spine injuries, stereo-anatomy of the hand, and reconstructive surgery of the hand.

Women's World

Monday, Oct. 12, 1959
San Francisco Chronicle

Winifred Eley To Join Staff At Sr. Center

Winifred Eley, who has directed recreation for patients at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital for the past two years, joins the staff of the San Francisco Senior Center today. She will be employed there as a social group work consultant.

Miss Eley previously spent 14 years with the American Red Cross, including a stint as a recreation consultant for the Far Eastern Area. She was assigned to the Red Cross section in Freedom Village, Korea, for "Operation Big Switch," the prisoner exchange of 1953.

Yule Plans for Vet Patients Readied

The Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee is again preparing to bring a Merry Christmas to 1,700 patients in three Alameda County veteran and military hospitals.

Rear. Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, last night acted as host at a dinner at which plans for this year's drive were placed before committee members and hospital representatives.

The goal for this year, committeemen were told, is $24,500.

BRIGHTER HOLIDAYS

Funds raised will be used to brighten the holidays for patients at Oakland Naval Hospital, and Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration Hospitals.

Corridors and social halls will be decorated, top show business talent will move into wards and rooms, and gifts will be presented to the patients.

It's the big day of the year for the sick and the crippled who have served the people of this nation.

Residents of the Eastbay have whole-heartedly supported the committee's work since 1924, Committee President William J. Stephens told the 75 committeemen present at the dinner.

ALL VOLUNTEERS

All workers are volunteers, he said, and not a cent of contributed money is used for administrative overhead.

Tens of thousands of patients have had their holidays made happier in the 35 years the Christmas parties have been held, Stephens added.

The drive begins, officially, on Nov. 11 — Veteran's Day.

"In the past years," Stephens noted, "contributions have poured in from all parts of the state, in amounts ranging from 25 cents to $1,000. We're confident that this year we'll again have the support of the entire community."

Camera Spots News



NEW FACILITY—Comdr. Dorothy Monahan, superintendent of nursing, shows Chaplain Kevin Kearney and Capt. Philip McNamara, executive officer, oxygen and suction apparatus in new special care unit opened Navy Day at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The Bulletin of the *Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association*

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1959

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874

ASSOCIATED PRESS ... WIREPHOTO ... UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ... CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1959

Work Starts on Vets' Holiday Party

The Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee began mobilizing last night to brighten the holiday season for more than 1,700 patients in the three Alameda County veteran and military hospitals.

The committee for the 35th year will furnish gifts, decorations and entertainment to men and women in Oakland and Livermore Veterans Administration hospitals and at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Last night representatives of labor, industry, government and fraternal and civic organizations kicked off the drive by contributing $616.00. The goal this year is $24,500.

Samuel H. Franks, manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland, said, "If the public could see what the gifts, decorations and entertainment mean to the patients at Christmastime, there would be a community outpouring of donations as soon as the program is announced."

He extended an invitation to all contributors to visit the hospital at Christmas "to see the Christmas fairyland created by the committee's efforts."

William J. Stephens, 1959 president of the committee, reported that the group has never paid administrative overhead. All workers are volunteers.

Serving as officers for 1959, besides Stephens, are Arthur Daniels, first vice president; L. C. Lueddeke, second vice president; Mary Valle, secretary treasurer; Hart Eastman, junior past president; Robert Dunstan, coordinator, VA Hospital, Livermore; Allan Strutz, assistant coordinator; Arthur C. Ames, coordinator, VA Hospital, Oakland; Charles J. Baccarella, assistant coordinator.



Tribune photo

CHRSITMAS RUSH—First contributors to the 1959 Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee hand over their checks to Secretary-treasurer Mary Valle and President William J. Stephens. They contributed $616 at kickoff. Goal for the year is $24,500.

Ralph B. Church, coordinator, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland; Joseph A. Johnson, assistant coordinator; L. C. Lueddecke, decorations; Elmer P. Zollner, Hospital planning; Bernard Owens, entertainment; Frank Howard, legal advistory; Clyde Woolridge, finance; Peter Kristich, personnel; Mrs. A. Lee Oder, gifts; Bryant King, public relations, and Thomas Mullen, transportation.





ACCMA 'Joins' the Navy At Oak Knoll Meeting

HIGHLIGHTS FROM OAK KNOLL Meeting in September: Above, ACCMA President Dudley P. Bell (far right) and Vice-President John Morrison (second from left) meet with leaders of the Oakland Naval Hospital, Captain Philip J. McNamara (left) and Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, Hospital Commander. To the left, Dr. Bell and Admiral Hays share a chuckle through the hickory smoke while ACCMA Councilor Harold Kay, a consultant to Oak Knoll, looks on. Below, five South County doctors are shown enjoying the festivities: (from left to right) Keyne Monson, Robert Swart, F. Miller Thornburg, Wayne Wright and Joseph Lapan.



SPORTS

NOV. 4, 1959 NAVY TIMES 39

You Can't Win If You Don't Yell



EXTRA INCENTIVE for the Oakland Naval Hospital six-man grid team is provided by, from left: Standing — Pat Malone and Cecilia Angel. Kneeling — Nancy Pierce and Dottie Greening. They're believed to be the first cheerleader team in hospital history.

Navy Doctor Wins Pediatrics Honor

Capt. Milton Kurzrok of the Oakland Naval Hospital, has been elected to charter membership in the specialty section on military pediatrics of the American Academy of Pediatrics, it was announced today.

The new group was formed to study problems unique to the care of infants, children and adolescents who are dependents of members of the Armed Forces.

NOV. 18, 1959 NAVY TIMES 25

Paper Marks 17th Birthday

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oak Leaf, weekly newspaper at the Naval Hospital here, marked its 17th anniversary with a photo feature of its first issues and a rundown on what various hospital personnel were doing 17 years ago.

The "acorn" from which the Oak Leaf grew was a four-page mimeographed paper titled "You Name It." Two issues later someone did and it has been the Oak Leaf ever since.

The major change came in 1944 when the first printed edition appeared, making it possible to reproduce photographs. Today the paper has six pages.

When the Oak Leaf first hit the newsstands, hospital patients were everything from toddlers to servicemen back from battling the Japanese in the Pacific.

The CARRIER November 6, 1959

Wives Play Santa Claus At Nursery

Christmas came early to the day nursery at Naval Hospital, Oakland, when members of the NAS Officers' Wives Club played Santa Claus last week.

Their "pack" was a station wagon. Its contents—a hobby horse, desk blackboard, baby dolls in bassinets, pull toys, push toys, and peg boards—all of which will help Navy children pass the time happily while their mothers see their doctors or take other children to the nearby Pediatrics Clinic.

Delivering the gifts were Mrs. Murr E. Arnold, honorary president; Mrs. John W. Fairbanks, president; and Mrs. Robert B. Whitegiver, nursery chairman.

Toys were purchased from funds raised at the club's annual Christmas fair and monthly luncheons. The nursery project is but one of a number of activities in which the wives participate. They maintain a teen-age club for sons and daughters of Naval officers and enlisted personnel who meet for Friday and Saturday night dancing parties. They provide Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy Navy families, give financial assistance to the air station library and to Navy Relief.

The nursery, for the convenience of all Navy parents who come to the hospital for treatment, is sponsored by the Navy Wives' Club of Berkeley.



EARLY CHRISTMAS—Little Sherrie Davis, one of many toddlers in the Oakland Naval Hospital day nursery, receives a toy locomotive from NAS Officers Wives Club members, Mesdames John W. Fairbanks, president, Robert W. Whitegiver, nursery chairman, and Murr E. Arnold, honorary president.

Oakland Tribune D 33
Friday, Nov. 13, 1959



ADDING UP—Figuring out donations to the Veteran Hospitals Christmas Committee are (from left) Mrs. Ruth Oeding, Dorothy Thompson and S. H. Franks, members.

Yule Fund Drive for Veteran Hospitals Off to Good Start

By FRED BRAUE

This could be the greatest Christmas yet for the patients at three Alameda County military and veterans' hospitals.

A drive for $24,500 with which to provide Yuletide entertainment, decorations and gifts for 1,700 men at these hospitals was kicked off on Veterans' Day, two days ago.

The Veterans' Hospital Christmas Committee, which has conducted the drive for 35 years, asked a question of residents of the Eastbay.

"Will you lend a helping dollar?"

Early returns indicate that Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Eastbay are more than willing to contribute to brighten the holidays of men who fought for them in this country's wars.

There's a list below of people who haven't forgotten. It shows they care $4,562.57 worth.

The goal this year is $24,500. Last year donations fell about $800 short of the goal.

Let's do better this year.

Getting to the goal won't be a pushover.

It's so easy to put off writing that check; so easy then to forget to write it.

A Berkeley woman isn't making that mistake.

"My husband was treated so splendid at the hospital," she writes, "and it will be six years this coming Dec. 30, I feel very thankful for the treatment he received, as I am still—and always will be—his widow. I am in very small circumstances and therefore I am not able to give a large amount. Kindly accept this, hoping it will cheer some person."

A letter such as this, to the Committeemen, is heartwarming. And it's heartwarming, too, to the ailing veterans who must spend their Christmas at the VA Hospitals in Oakland and Livermore, and at Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

o o o

Here's the listing of those who've contributed in the last two days:

OAKLAND
Hafer Tool Company ..... $ 5.00
A. B. Lindsey 5.00
Louis B. Gordon 5.00
Women's Aux. No. 26, Oakland Typographical Union No. 36 ... 10.00
Fruitvale Local No. 1473, U. B. of C. and J. 25.00
Oakland Lodge No. 284, International Assoc. of Machinists ... 25.00
Oakland Production Workers Lodge No. 1518 ..... 25.00
East Oakland Aux. Unit 471, American Legion 10.00
East Bay Women's Post 379, American Legion 15.00
Montclair Post No. 638, American Legion 10.00
Bar-Le-Duc Post No. 545, American Legion 10.00
American Legion Aux. of Post No. 5 ..... 15.00
Capt. Bill Erwin Post No. 337, American Legion 50.00
East Bay Navy Post No. 3765, VFW 25.00
East Oakland Post No. 3811, VFW 5.00
Chabot Chapter No. 571, O.E.S. ... 15.00
Fountain Lodge No. 401, IOOF .. 5.00
Golden Link Rebekah Lodge No. 105, IOOF 10.00
Alameda County Voiture No. 257, Forty and Eight 50.00
Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 23 ..... 10.00
California Circle 785, Companions of the Forest of America .. 5.00
Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters 5.00
Navy Mothers Club No. 13 ..... 25.00
Martha Washington Council No. 6, Daughters of America .. 5.00
Caledonia Lodge No. 197, Daughters of Scotia 25.00
Lady Glencoe Lodge 20.00
Sgt. Henry M. Mingay No. 79, Ladies of the GAR 5.00
Nomads of Avrudaka, California Santha No. 5 ..... 10.00
American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Oakland Chapter 25.00
Irqouois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas 5.00
Fruitvale Parlor No. 177, NDGW 15.00
Catholic Daughters of America, Court California 159 ..... 10.00
East Bay Star Bumpers 5.00
Market St. Seventh-day Adventist Church 10.00
Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church 5.00
ALAMEDA
Capt. E. S. Rosenstock Aux. Post 9919, VFW 10.00
American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., Alameda Chapter 25.00
Kiwanis Club of Alameda 10.00
Irwin's Children's Shop 3.00
BERKELEY
Berkeley Post No. 703, VFW 50.00
Berkeley Aux. Unit No. 7, American Legion 50.00
Bear Flag Parlor No. 151, NDGW 5.00
Rosa M. Shattuck Chapter No. 504, O.E.S. 30.00
Ladies Aux. of Berkeley Commandery 10.00
Berkeley Rebekah Lodge No. 262, IOOF 10.00
EL CERRITO
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holland 2.00
Mrs. Rose Spangaard 1.00
HAYWARD
Hayward Rebekah Lodge No. 26, Past Noble Grands Club 10.00
Hayward Aux. 1882, VFW 10.00
SAN FRANCISCO
San Francisco Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union No. 24 .... 5.00
Painters and Paperhangers Inc. Union No. 1158 ..... 25.00
San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21 ..... 5.00
Catholic Ladies Aid Society, Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185, NDGW 5.00
SAN LEANDRO
East Bay Lodge No. 121, Degree of Honor 5.00
San Leandro Post No. 117, American Legion 25.00
San Leandro Dahlia Society 5.00
Ladies Aux. Fleet Reserve Association, Unit 10 ..... 10.00
San Leandro Aux. Unit No. 117, American Legion 25.00
OTHER CITIES
Princess Parlor No. 84, NDGW, Angels Camp 2.50
Shasta Dam Post No. 720, American Legion, Central Valley .. 5.00
Joseph LeConte Chapter, UDC 951, Concord 10.00
Crocket Parlor No. 310, NDGW, Crockett 2.00
The Korbel Women's Club, Eureka 5.00
Ione Memoral Aux. No. 8254, VFW, Ione 20.00
Ursula Parlor No. 1, NDGW, Jackson 3.50
Centennial Parlor No. 295, NDGW, Paradise 2.50

12-S Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Nov. 22, 1959



MOVING from her post as recreation director at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Miss Winifred Eley will become social group work consultant at San Francisco's Senior row. Miss Eley has been at Center, Aquatic Park tomor- Oak Knoll for the past two years.

Oct 30, 1959
First Section Mexico, D. F.,



TO HELP THE HANDICAPPED. — Shown above is Dr. Thomas Canty, director of the Oakland Base Hospital training center, who arrived here yesterday to serve in an advisory capacity for the establishment of the Mexican Rehabilitation Institute. With him are Romulo O'Farrill, Sr., president of the institute, Mrs. Canty and David Amato of the U. S. Embassy.

Navy's Dr. Canty Here For Rehabilitation Work

Dr. Thomas Canty, director of the Oakland Naval Base Hospital, arrived in Mexico City yesterday via Western Airlines to assist and supervise work for the establishment of the Mexican Rehabilitation Institute.

During his two-week stay in Mexico City, Dr. Canty will also cooperate with the U. S. Embassy's Technical Cooperation Office and offer a series of lectures at the Mexican Rehabilitation Association. President of the Association is Romulo O'Farrill.

On hand to welcome the well-known U. S. physician were David Amato of the International Technical Cooperation Office and Mrs. Amato; U. S. Embassy Naval Attache Jacob Heimark; William Bates, rehabilitation technician from Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strand and Mr. and Mrs. Romulo O'Farrill Sr.

Dr. Canty is accompanied by his wife.

Dr. Canty Explains Details Of Orthopedic Rehabilitation

Dr. Thomas C. Canty, head of the rehabilitation service of the Oakland Naval Base Hospital and an advisor of the Mexican Rehabilitation Institute offered yesterday morning a lecture on "Prosthetic and Orthopedic Aids".

The speaker told a group gathered for his lecture at Hospital Juarez that rehabilitation is the third phase of medicine—after prevention and healing—and that its purpose is to readapt invalids and restitute them to society as useful members and not as a burden on society or their families. He said more than 7,000 invalids have been rehabilitated at the Oakland Naval Base Hospital.

Dr. Canty said wood and aluminum are still used in prosthetics. However, he added, it has been found that plastics are the best material offering excellent advantages such as weight and maneuverability. He showed artificial feet vertically cut to offer a view of inside materials.

While artificial limbs in the United States cost to 400 and 500 dollars, the institute here will charge invalids according to their specific economic possibilities. Dr. Canty gave a few elementary rules in the rehabilitation process, underlining that the stump must be comfortably installed and safe so that the patient will experience no discomfort in walking.

Dr. Canty said the Mexican Rehabilitation Institute is a pride not only for Mexico, but for Latin America as a whole. The institute has an excellent building of its own and modern and costly equipment.

He praised the dynamism of the institute's president, Rómulo O'Farrill Sr., who took action to obtain the cooperation of the American government through the International Cooperation Administration with the help of David Amatto of the American Embassy in Mexico.

Dr. Canty has collaborated by sending technicians to Mexico from the Oakland Naval Base Hospital. Among these technicians is the shop chief at the institute.

In closing his lecture, Dr. Canty presented some cases of amputees wearing orthopedic aids recently fitted at the Institute and manufactured here. The patients showed the ease with which they use their artificial limbs.

30 NAVY TIMES NOV. 25, 1959

Just My Speed



DAY NURSERY GIFTS, donated to the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital, included this locomotive which captured the eye of young Sherrie Davis. Donors were members of the Naval Officers Wives Club of the Alameda Naval Air Station. From left are Mesdames John W. Fairbanks, president; Robert B. Whitegiver, nursery chairman, and Murr E. Arnold, honorary president. Other projects of the club include a teenage canteen, holiday gift baskets, Navy Relief work and the air station library.

OAKLAND'S
LOCALLY OWNED AND
LOCALLY CONTROLLED
DAILY NEWSPAPER

Oakland Tribune

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VOL. CLXXI

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1959

VET CHRISTMAS FUND

Your Gift Can Bring Glow Of Christmas to Hospital

By FRED BRAUE

Christmas is the time of year when householders, in a burst of all-encompassing good will, trim the Christmas tree, hang the wreath on the door-knocker, tie the mistletoe under the hall chandelier and garland the fireplace with fir and holly heavily sprinkled with glittering snow.

The Christmas spirit doesn't really appear until the Christmas decorations go up.

Thirty-five years ago the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee roamed the quiet corridors of our military and veterans' hospitals, were appalled by their lack of Yuletide warmth.

"Something," committeemen decided, "should be done about this."

Something was done. Since then, one-third of the money contributed to the annual drive by Eastbay residents has been used to decorate the hospitals.

This year will be no exception.

On Dec. 19th volunteers from service organizations will descend on the Veteran's Administration hospitals in Oakland and Livermore, and on the Oakland Naval Hospital, and a transformation will take place.

Almost overnight, Christmas trees will go up in wards and rooms—210 reusable aluminum trees and 150 flameproofed green trees. If there are 20 persons in a ward, they'll get a tree. If there is only one person in a room, he'll get a tree.

Libraries, mess halls, recreation rooms, lobbies and other general assembly areas will be festooned with flowers, garlands, plaques, ropings, ribbons, hanging bells, wreaths, crushing foil, plastic icicles and all the other appurtenances of Yuletide.

There are 1,700 men in the three hospitals. For them, Christmas begins when the decorations go up.

"The importance of decorations is that it makes the patients feel they're a part of the universal celebration," says Lin Lueddeke, Committee decorations chairman.

o o o

All this is made possible by the contributions of those who haven't forgotten. There are, fortunately, thousands who don't forget. And these include:

OAKLAND

Peck's Firestone Center	$5.00
C. C. Dinwoodie	2.00
Theatrical Janitors' Union, Local 121	10.00
Clyde E. Sater	2.00
Riviera Foods	2.00
Mrs. Ida May Tennant	5.00
Mrs. Louis J. Breuner	20.00
Mrs. E. P. Norwood	5.00
T. E. Clausen	5.00
Mrs. Clarence Wiley	5.00
Georgiana M. Clancy	5.00
Berna Cronkite	2.00
George P. Gray	1.00
Miss Florence Halliday	5.00



CHRISTMAS IS COMING—And once again the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee is preparing to make the holiday an enjoyable one for the men and women who are patients in VA institutions. Putting together Yule decorations here are (from left) Mrs. Bryant King, Lt. W. R. Eckerman, William J. Stephens, committee president; and Mrs. Larry Rodriggs. Local hospitals will be decorated Dec. 19.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1959 E 13

52 Amputee Vets To Go Bird Hunting

Twenty-four amputee patients at Oakland Naval Hospital—some of them quadruple amputees who use artificial limbs—left for Auburn today for a pheasant hunt.

A second group of 28 patients will leave for Knight's Landing tomorrow for another day of pheasant shooting.

The annual excursion is sponsored by the 20-30 Clubs of Knights Landing and Auburn.

The Auburn group will be welcomed at a dinner in Auburn tonight. They'll start shooting at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

While in Auburn, they'll stay at a local motel.

All of the necessary hunting equipment and licenses will be supplied by the 20-30 Club chapters.

The groups travel by bus, and some wheelchairs are taken along for non-ambulatory patients. A doctor accompanies each group.

The Knight's Landing hunting party will leave the hospital at noon tomorrow. They'll be quartered at the Knights Landing Sportsmen's Club, and will begin shooting Thursday morning.

The event has been sponsored annually for the past eight years.

Oakland Tribune E 15
Monday, Nov. 23, 1959



U.S. Navy photo

BAGGED LIMITS — Amputee patients at Oakland Naval Hospital pose with Auburn 20-30 Club members and hospital staff members after a club-sponsored pheasant hunt. A similar hunt was held at Knights Landing. Most of the patients—some quadruple amputees who have mastered the use of artificial limbs—bagged limits.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1959

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THE AUBURN JOURNAL comprises the Auburn Daily Journal, established 1914; the Placer County Republican, established 1884; Placer County Argus, established 1872; Placer County Leader, established 1898; and Placer County Journal, established 1914.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that members of the Auburn 20-30 Club and the many other organizations, firms and individuals involved, realized initially the importance of a two-day entertainment they sponsored last week for several amputee patients of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

Possibly one or two of the men who had previously helped stage pheasant shoots or some other activity for the patients knew the inside story, but for the most part, the sponsors learned by doing.

By the end of the second day, when the seventeen patients left for their hospital home, there probably was not one of the local men or women concerned who didn't know beyond question that he had done far more for the handicapped men than he had expected to in the beginning.

Besides the obvious enjoyment for the patients, who were given an opportunity to escape a humdrum existence for a time, there was revealing information from an orthopedic surgeon and special services officer, who accompanied the men.

Most of the local principals involved in sponsoring the pheasant hunt soon were impressed by the underlying story of the men. Each is a case history with a long background of study. Each man is carefully selected not only from the standpoint of hunting experience, but from the physical and mental points of view.

If a man is reluctant to make an appearance in public following loss of a limb, is hesitant about handling firearms again, or is considered by hospital officials to be a borderline case, he is not urged to go. It frequently occurrs that a man will be enthusiastic about a hunt or a trip, then at the last moment will renege. That explains why seventeen men were brought to Auburn instead of the twenty invited.

The doctor making the trip with the patients, confided to one of the sponsors that last week's trip was well worthwhile in his opinion for the assistance it provided for just one of the men.

His is a long story, but briefly summarized is the tale of a flyer who made more than forty missions in the European Theatre and later was in combat in Korea.

These dangers he escaped, but then lost a limb in a hunting accident in which he shot off his own leg while crawling through a fence. Loss of the limb and the humiliation entailed in the nature of the accident, compared to his performance as a flyer, influenced the man to withdraw into a shell that couldn't be cracked. He was also extremely wary of handling a gun again in the field.

This patient was an exception to the rule in which the men are not coaxed to make one of the trips. The men in charge spent much of two days attempting to get the patient to come to Auburn. Finally the patient agreed. The results were so gratifying to the surgeon that he ventured an opinion that this particular patient's difficulty has been solved and that in the future he will be just another one of the boys—a club member so to speak.

Consequently, the outcome of the project this year has made the 20-30 Club and others more determined than ever to support a pheasant hunt or some other suitable project as an annual event.

It would be difficult to imagine a more commendable endeavor.

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THE UNION NEVADA CITY

Saturday, November 28, 1959

Page Six

TALES ★ ★ ★ ★ OF TWO CITIES
and 14 other Nevada County Communities

THANKS TO SPORTSMAN K. F. DULANEY FOR THIS—

Mr. Dulaney is secretary of the very active Nevada County Sportsmen Club, and, with frequency, releases a meaty, well-filled bulletin. It comes to Tales desk and, with his permission, we are printing what he termed, "one of the most wonderful experiences in my outdoor life."

"It was my privilege to assist in a pheasant shoot for some of the amputees from Oak Knoll Hospital, Oakland. There were 19 of these boys and even though most of them have met with serious misfortunes you can rest assured that when ever you get a bunch of sailors or soldiers together there will occur some amusing incident. One of the best shots that I have seen in a long time was an amputee who had lost his right arm about half way between his wrist and his elbow. He was fitted with an artificial hook for a grip. He used a double barrel shotgun of early vintage and had placed a ring on the forepiece of the gun. He would hook the hook of the artificial arm in the ring and he was ready. He is an expert and I will venture he has many 25's at trap to his credit. Now here is the payoff. When he was asked about this loss of his arm he was quite cheerful and explained that he was in a big, big, poker game one night and he reached for a pot that he thought he had won.

When a boy can joke about his misfortune like that all he needs out of life is a chance to compete on an equal basis. He will take care of himself.

All of the boys got to take home two big cock pheasants that he had killed himself with the exception of one boy. He was too excited and missed three of them. Then each boy got a pitcure of himself shooting the birds and then posing with them afterward. Thanks to Eleanor Peoples and a Polaroid camera. They really enjoyed themselves."

—o—

Auburn Journal

Vol. 87, No. 29 10c COPY AUBURN, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1959 TWENTY-SIX PAGES PHONE TURNER 5-3784



AMPUTEE PATIENTS AT THE U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL in Oakland were the guests of the Auburn 20-30 Club in Auburn, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the first annual pheasant shoot. The 17 patients and hospital staff personnel arrived at the Club 40 for luncheon at noon on Tuesday and were greeted by members of the 20-30 Club and city and state officials. Howard Smith, city councilman, extended the official greeting of the city, and State Senator Ron Cameron welcomed the men and wished them good luck. Bob Gray was the master of ceremonies at the luncheon. In the afternoon they were the guests of the Auburn Trapshooting Club and in the evening they enjoyed a dinner at the Sierra View Country Club. After an early breakfast at Lou LaBonte's, on Wednesday, they were taken to Reeser's Pheasant Club No. 1, where they demonstrated that prosthetic appliances were no great handicap to shooting. The group was headed by Captain Robert Doolittle, orthopedic surgeon at the hospital. Jim Carlisle, Mike Joffre and Tom Warren, far left, were in charge of arrangements for the 20-30 Club.

LINE ON THE SPORTSMAN

Navy Patients Find Fine Sport

By "MIKE" DWYER

The 1959 pheasant season may be rated poor by many hunters, depending, of course on the success they have had, but to some of the patients at Oakland Naval Hospital, it's the best they have enjoyed in a long time.

Not only did these fellows each bag the daily limit of two roosters, but each had their pictures taken as proof of their prowess while afield.

Actually it was a two-day holiday planned for the 18 amputees by the 20-30 Club of Auburn and the Placer County Sportsmen's Club, with the actual shooting being done on Reeser's Private Game Bird Club at Applegate.

Along with doctors and aides the hunters were housed at the Foothills Motel in Auburn. They lunched at the Club 40 and dined at the Sierra View Country Club.

A trap shoot and films of big game hunting in India and Africa presented by Dr. N. A. Dubin filled in odd moments.

Outdoor enthusiasts of the Bay Area and members of Reeser's Game Bird Club — Jimmie and Annie Pierce, Percy Betts, Clarence Jordan, Andy Clausen and Ben Keefe —brought their prize hunting dogs to work in the field.

When the hunters arrived at the field they were met by the Auburn Rescue Squad and taken afield in jeeps.

Assistance in such things as refreshments while afield, ammunition, guns and pictures were made possible by Brooktree Farm, Remington Firearms, Jim Jacobs, Joe Freeman, Lou La Bonte, Ernie Beckett, Paul Claiborne, the 20-30ettes and Mrs. E. Peoples.

Supervising the shoot were representatives of the Department of Fish and Game, William A. Scott, Sheriff of Placer County and his deputies.

All concerned felt the affair was a great success and plans are being made for another such jaunt.

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THE WEATHER STORY

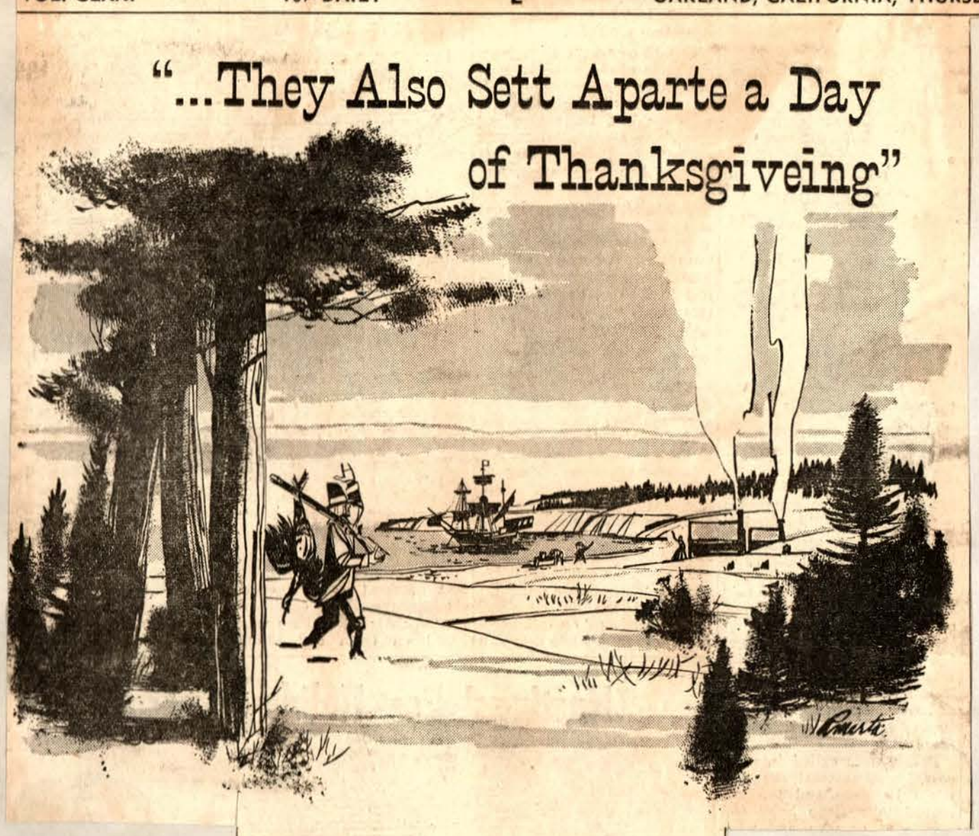
BAY AREA — U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Fair tonight, tomorrow. Highs: Oakland 70, San Francisco 69. Lows, 45-50. Winds 12-15 m.p.h., decreasing by tonight. Map, Page 46. Eastbay's 24-hour reports, Lower Left Corner, Page 1.

Oakland Tribune

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VOL. CLXXI 10¢ DAILY E OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1959



–And for All This We Are Thankful

Bay Area Joins In Observance

By ELINOR HAYES

In the quiet of church and the fellowship of laden tables, the bay area joined today with the rest of the nation in observance of Thanksgiving, this country's first great holiday.

Everyone feasted — in jails, hospitals, hotels and restaurants and at grandma's, where the table was extended as far as it would go and the youngsters kept getting in the way in their eagerness to try the goodies.

In this land of bounty and riches there was only one shortage — enough succulent, drumsticks to go around.

And many a Thanksgiving table was without the accustomed cranberries, but those who were brave enough to resist the recent nationwide scare were assured there was no danger.

For the first time in history Thanksgiving dinners were served aboard jet airplanes. But they avoided turkey under the theory there would be too much turkey on the ground, and not because the old bird couldn't fly fast enough.

Turkey prices were slightly higher this year but that didn't prevent most households from serving up the traditional bird with all the trimmin's.

Prisoners in the Oakland emergency cases.

Everything was donated by Oakland merchants: turkeys, vegetables, salad, pies, milk and coffee.

Lines of homeless men and lonely women waited, two blocks long and four deep for the Army's three servings. The chapel was opened for them.

The U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll served both turkey and ham with all the trimmings, except cranberries, plus cigars and cigarets.

As many young patients at Children's Hospital of the East Bay as were able were allowed to go home. Those remaining had special tray covers and favors. "Rosy applesauce" replaced cranberries.



SPECIAL CARE — Navy Day at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, was marked by the opening of the new special care unit. Looking on as Admiral Hays snipped the ribbon were Capt. M. L. Gerber, who has administrative responsibility for the unit; Comdr. Dorothy P. Monahan, who is in charge of staffing and management; Comdr. F. W. Swain, public works officer, who "engineered" the job; Capt. P. J. McNamara, executive officer, members of the staff, and visitors.

Truck Fire Hero To Receive Medal

The Navy and Marine Corps medal will be presented to Boatswain's Mate 1/c John J. Crippes Tuesday at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Crippes, 36, is in the hospital recovering from burns received Aug. 6 in a vain attempt to save a truck driver from his flame-engulfed vehicle at Crockett.

Crippes, driving with his wife and two sons, was stopped at the accident scene moments after the gasoline tank truck and trailer driven by Glen Rasmussen of Fresno roared down the steep Cummings Skyway, plunged off the embankment and crashed into the auditorium of John Swett High School.

Rasmussen was trapped in the cab. Gasoline, 8,000 gallons of it, was pouring out of the truck's tanks.

When he found the driver was still in the cab, Crippes rushed down the embankment and, standing in a pool of gasoline, tried to extricate the trapped driver from the wreckage. He continued his rescue efforts until the truck exploded, hurling him away from the truck. He was critically burned.

Rear Adm. T. G. Hays, commanding officer of the hospital, will present the medal to Crippes at 2 p.m. Tuesday, along with a citation signed by W. B. Franke, Secretary of the Navy.

The Navy Secretary's letter reads, in part: "By his courageous and selfless attempts to save a life at the risk of his own, Crippes upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Crippes, who faces another year in the hospital, is a veteran of 19 years of service in the Navy.

His wife, Mary, and their children, Paul, 10, Shirley 8, Janice, 6, and Marvin 5, recently moved to San Leandro from their Antioch home to be closer to the hospital.

SEA SERVICE AWARDS

Navy, Marine Corps Medal Awarded West Coast Sailor

WASHINGTON. — A Navy man who stood in a pool of flaming gasoline in a vain effort to rescue a trapped truck driver near Vallejo, Calif., last August has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal.

The hero was John J. Crippes, boatswain's mate first, who was serving at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard at the time of the Aug. 6 incident. Crippes singlehandedly tried to remove the trapped driver from his burning truck. He continued his efforts until the burning gasoline exploded, hurling Crippes away from the vehicle.

He suffered severe burns in his rescue effort.

The Navy also announced the award of eight Commendation Ribbons with Metal Pendants, five of them to personnel stationed aboard dock landing ships during the Quemoy crisis in the fall of 1958.

* * *

THE FIVE WERE Comdr. James D. Glaes, skipper of the Oak Hill; Comdr. Wayne D. Baker, skipper of the Catamount; Ch. Bosn. John L. Brewer of the Fort Marion; Ray Carlson, boatswain's mate first of the Catamount, and George W. Williams, boatswain's mate first of the Fort Marion.

Comdr. Baker's award was a bronze star in lieu of a third Commendation Ribbon.

All were decorated for their work in resupply missions for Quemoy Island and aiding in the movement on Nationalist Chinese landing craft near Quemoy " . . . in the face of darkness, unfavorable weather, rough seas, a language barrier and potential danger of attack from hostile shore batteries."

* * *

OF THE REMAINING awards, one was presented to a Navy man for saving the life of a shipmate.

Jerry E. Schwerzler, fire control technician seaman of the destroyer escort Renshaw, was cited for saving a shipmate who fell from a liberty boat in the harbor of Yokosuka, Japan last March 12.

William H. Cox, electrician's mate first, of the submarine Cobbler, was cited for heroic conduct during an electrical fire in the starboard control cubicle of the submarine last March 20. Cox cleared the controls, isolated all electrical power and although affected by smoke, donned an oxygen breathing apparatus and reentered the compartment to help extinguish the fire.

Wilford L. Creel, chief aviation electronics technician, won his decoration for developing a portable "fault localizer" for spotting trouble in aircraft cameras and for designing a camera control system for photographic training aircraft. Creel served with the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Pensacola, Fla., from March 26, 1957 to June 18, 1959.



JOHN J. CRIPPES
He tried hard

Navy Medal For Hero Rescuer

The Navy awarded its highest peacetime medal for heroism yesterday to a 36-year-old father of four who risked—and nearly lost—his life trying to rescue the driver of an overturned gasoline truck.

John J. Crippes, boatswain's mate first class on the ammunition ship USS Paracutin, was still in the Naval Hospital in Oakland, recovering from third degree burns he got when the fuel truck exploded in a Crockett schoolyard August 6.

Rear Admiral T. G. Hays, commanding officer of the hospital, presented Crippes the Navy and Marine Corps Medal while the heroic sailor's wife, Lena, and four children looked on.

The truck driver, Glen Rasmussen, 32, died in the explosion.

Crippes has been in the Navy 19 years, and served in the Pacific during World War II and the Korean War. His family lives at 1139 Cumberland avenue, San Leandro.

Truck Fire Hero Presented Navy, Marine Corps Medal

An act of extreme bravery that consumed less than a minute nearly cost Boatswain's Mate 1/c John C. Crippes his life, and is still costing him time and pain as he recovers slowly from burns.

But the act—a daring if vain attempt to pull a trapped truck driver from his flaming gasoline truck last Aug. 6 in Crockett—has not been forgotten. Crippes, honored three times before for his heroism, yesterday received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, the service's highest peacetime award for bravery. It was presented by Rear Adm. T. G. Hays, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, where Crippes has been confined for treatment since shortly after the accident.

STILL BANDAGED

Crippes, 36, a sailor for 19 years, tried hard to stand at attention as the admiral handed him the medal. But he could not, for his left arm was heavily bandaged and in a sling.

He already has undergone seven operations, and doctors say there will be at least three or four more before he is finally released from the hospital about a year from now.

Crippes was critically burned over most of his body while trying to save Glen Masmussen of Fresno, whose huge truck-trailer rig plummeted off the Cummings Skyway and crashed into the auditorium of John Swett High School.

TIMELY ARRIVAL

Crippes, then stationed at Mare Island Naval Shipyard and living in Antioch, drove up to the accident scene shortly after the accident. His wife and two of his four children were with him.

He noticed the lights of the overturned truck blink off and on again, and realized that the driver was trapped inside and still alive. Crippes dashed down the steep embankment and grabbed the trapped man's legs, fighting to pull him out. Even before the sailor reached the driver flames were leaping about the wreckage—and 8,000 gallons of gasoline from the truck's ruptured tanks were adding to the conflagration.

Excruciating pain caused the driver to kick his would-be rescuer away. Crippes started back, but as he did he saw a spark flash inside the truck of the cab, and then there was a terrific explosion.

Rasmussen was dead. Crippes, thrown away from the truck, was covered with flaming gasoline. He pounded out the fire with handfuls of dirt.

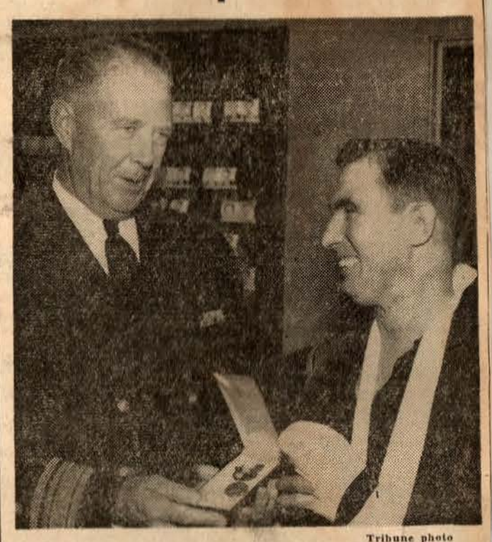
Crippes has said the decision to brave the flames was one of an instant and that he cannot recall even making it. Would he make that same decision again, he was asked yesterday? "Yes, I'd probably do it again," he answered quietly, perhaps recalling the admiral's earlier remark, "You're the kind of man we like to have in the Navy."

On hand for the ceremony were Crippes wife, Mary, and their children, Shirley, 9; Paul, 10; Marvin 5, and Janice 6. Crippes is now allowed to visit them at home on weekends. The family moved from Antioch to 1139 Cumberland Drive, San Leandro, to be closer to Crippes during his recovery. His wife and children also attended previous presentations when Crippes received bravery citations from the Contra Costa County Safety Council, the California Highway Patrol and Congressman John Baldwin of Martinez.

But Shirley Crippes still isn't quite used to being around the high ranking dignitaries involved in such ceremonies. After the reporters and officials had left yesterday, Crippes took his oldest daughter aside and asked, "Are you still scared, honey?"

Shirley nodded and said, "Yes."

Crippes touched her shoulder gently and told her, "There's nothing to be afraid of."



Tribune photo

HIGHEST FOR HEROISM—Boatswain's Mate 1/c John J. Crippes (right) is presented with the Navy and Marine Corps Medal by Rear Adm. T. G. Hays, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital. The medal is the service's highest award for bravery during time of peace.

Sailor Hurt By Blast In Garage

A 31-year-old Navy yeoman is in serious condition at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital as a result of burns he received in a gasoline explosion in the garage of his home in Hayward.

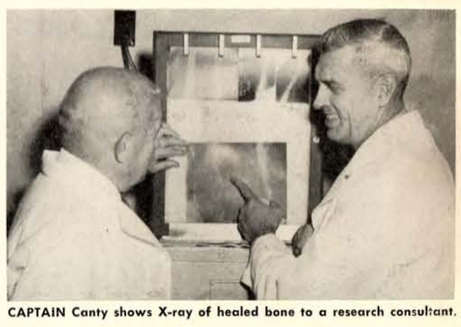
Hayward police said the explosion occurred about 9 p. m. Thursday night while Richard R. Shrock was cleaning the floor of his garage at 416 Revere avenue with gasoline. The pilot light of a water heater ignited the fumes, engulfing the garage in flames.

Shrock was pulled to safety by a yeoman friend, A. R. Steele, 23, who was visiting him. Steele smothered the flames on Shrock's burning clothes with his hands.

Shrock received first and second-degree burns over 23 per cent of his body. His wife, Dolores, who was outside the garage at the time of the explosion, received a minor burn on her ankle.

Yule Program Set at Navy Hospital

BERKELEY, Dec. 2—A special Christmas program will be brought to patients at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland tomorrow by the Junior Class Council at the University of California. A one-hour musical show beginning at 7 p.m. has been arranged by 25 members of the council.



CAPTAIN Canty shows X-ray of healed bone to a research consultant.

BONE GLUE RESEARCH

Polyester adhesive bids to replace cast in repair of fractures

IN A RESEARCH KENNEL at Oakland, California's USN hospital, more than 30 Beagle pups are romping on broken bones set with polyester bone glue. At least one of the pups is gnawing bones with apparent relish on a once-extracted tooth glued back with the material.

A progress report on this bone-healing program, by Captain T. J. Canty of the Navy Medical Corps to the Navy's Bureau of Medicine, has stirred considerable interest in medical, dentistry, and veterinary circles.

Dr. Canty, who developed the glue, makes it from calcium, phosphorus, and other bone constituents. He adds a polyester resin to convert these chemicals into a solid, then adds other chemicals, compatible with human tissues.

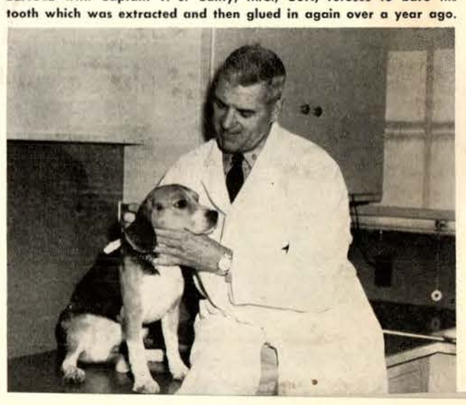
Applied to a break, the glue hardens in 15 minutes to form a synthetic callous that would take nature many weeks to form in a cast. The bone immediately is as strong as before the break.

Dr. Canty performed his first operation on the fractured tibia of a Beagle in 1955. Under anesthesia, he exposed the break, encircled it with a thick "bracelet" of the glue, replaced the tissue, and closed the incision.

The next day, the Beagle patient took a few hesitant steps; on the second day, he stood on both hind legs begging for attention. Subsequent operations on dogs have been equally successful. However, more research will be necessary before the material is used on humans.

Use Inquiry Number PW 6420

BEAGLE with Captain T. J. Canty, M.C., USN, refuses to bare his tooth which was extracted and then glued in again over a year ago.



PLASTICS WORLD DECEMBER 1959

FOR THERESA, CHRISTMAS MARKS A LONG STEP BACK

Christmas will be gay again for Theresa Mola.

The 20-year-old Montevideo, Uruguay, girl is now able to walk and dance almost as well as she did two years ago before she lost both legs in a water skiing accident.

Theresa came to Oakland last July to be fitted with the newest type of artificial legs at the University of California Prosthetics Research branch at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

She was flown here free by Pan American World Airways clipper and she leaves tonight for the 7,000 mile journey home via the same route.

While she was here undergoing the arduous process of learning to walk again, Theresa was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuyler of 2106 Havenscourt Blvd.

The entire project of getting Theresa new legs began when Mrs. Marisa de Leon, a physical therapist of 2898 Jackson St., San Francisco, learned of her plight.

And to get her here, Pan American had to apply to the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to provide transportation.

A pre-medical student before the accident, Theresa plans to return to her medical studies in Uruguay and eventually become a surgeon.

Oakland Tribune E 33
Thursday, Dec. 10, 1959

GIVE---For Those Who Gave

Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee
4444 East 14th St.
Oakland 1, Calif.

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the wounded and ill men and women in Alameda County's three military and veterans' hospitals.

Here is my gift of $.....to help you reach your goal of $24,500 for gifts, entertainment and Christmas decorations for these men and women.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person with contributions to the committee office.

4th Graders Add To Vets Yule Fund

By FRED BRAUE

"To the devoted men and women who have given so much to us, we extend this small expression of our deep and sincere gratitude."

That's the note that accompanied acheck from Mrs. Marguerite Karnes and her fourth grade pupils at Sunset School in San Lorenzo.

The card on which the message was written carried a legend: "Wishing You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

That's precisely what the fourth graders of Sunset School are helping to make possible for 1,700 patients at three Alameda County military and veterans hospitals.

EVERYTHING HELPS

Their donation will help pay for the gifts, the entertainment and the decorations which will make this a truly merry Christmas for many a hospitalized veteran.

The youngsters know only by hearsay of the wars which put many of these men in the hospitals. But they do know that, because of the sacrifices these men made years ago, they live in a better America today.

We CAN make the goal if you lend a helping dollar. There's a coupon nearby which you can clip; affix your name, pin on your donation and become one of Our People. It's as easy as that.

Your conscience will feel better if you do.

Oakland

M. E. G.	$ 1.00
Mrs. Sophia Benner	1.00
In memory of my son, Jimmy	5.00
Oakland Barracks No. 251, Veterans World War I	10.00
Post Office Auxiliary No. 2611, VFW	5.00
Numa P. Dunne, M.D.	10.00
Jeanne De Lair	1.00
Gertrude Roethling	1.00
Rebekahs Past Dist Deputies Assn., Alameda Co.	5.00
Golden Link Rebekah Sewing Club	5.00
Mrs. Jessie M. Kinney	2.00
Rita Smith	2.00
David and Pam Ellie	2.00
Ala. Co. Council of Auxiliaries, VFW	10.00
Stephen W. Ellis	5.00
O. R. Hamilton	2.00
Mrs. Grace Schoeffter	5.00
The Pendletons	10.00
The Pendletons	4.00
William D. Poggetto	10.00
Thomas H. Carter	5.00
Muriel Kasemeyer	5.00
Brooklyn Parlor, No. 157, NDGW	5.00
Melrose School P-TA	1.00
S:. Benedicts' Ladies Sodality	20.00
Mrs. R. E. Scott	3.00
In memory of Paul Halley	6.00
E. P. Arnke	5.00
Elm Leaf No. 1 Past Noble Grands Club	5.00
Hillside Club of 73rd Ave.	5.00
Mrs. J. W. Grigsby	7.50
Lena M. Harry	5.00
Altrusa Club of Oakland—in memory of Jervace Krause	10.00
Mrs. Franke Graham	2.00
Mrs. M. C. Mitchell	5.00
Jean W. Vezina	5.00
Mrs. Chas. E. Pugh	2.00
For Bert	1.00
M. Luis	1.00

Alameda

Mrs. Helen Fore	2.00
Alan and Thelma Ward	5.00
Liberty Camp 8473, Royal Neighbors of America	2.50

Berkeley

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Davis	5.00
Mrs. W. B. Reynolds	10.00
Mrs. Wm. H. Sargent	5.00
Robert B. Murray, D.D.S.	5.00
Berkeley Circle No. 245, Companions of the Forest, A.O.F.	5.00

El Cerrito

Tom Wilson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Wastell Sr.	5.00
Kittie B. Kyle	5.00

Lafayette

Robert M. Spragens	3.00
L. B. O'Brien	10.00

Pleasant Hill

"Mike"	10.00
George H. Edwards	5.00

San Francisco

American Bakery and Confectionery Workers, Int'l Union, Loc. No. 24	10.00
Mission Rebekah Lodge No. 225, I.O.O.F.	5.00
Pattern Makers Association of S. F.	10.00

San Leandro

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Pitman	10.00
LeRoy Ginn Family	7.00
E. R. Vasquez	2.00
R. L. Myers	10.00
Mrs. Emma Lang	1.00

Walnut Creek

In memory of Bert J. Blade	1.00
R. J. Getz	1.00

Other Cities

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mauck, Albany	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams, Concord	3.00
Mrs. Jane Taggart, Guerneville	5.00
Cora Ellen Stoltenberg, Hayward	1.00
George R. McLeod, Livermore	5.00
L. W. Wolpert (Maj. Ret. U.S.A.), Orinda	2.50
Mrs. Mabel J. Pye, Piedmont	5.00
Alma A. Wilcox, Salinas	2.00
San Pablo Unit No. 701, American Legion, San Pablo	5.00
Stockton Parlor No. 256, NDGW, Stockton	5.00
Sutter Unit No. 705, American Legion Auxiliary, Yuba City	7.50
Total	$373.00
Previously Acknowledged	$12,598.32
Total	$12,971.32



AP Wirephoto

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—Committee members select gifts for patients in Bay Area, veteran and military hospitals. They are (from left) Capt. P. J. McNamara, Mrs. William J. Stephens, Mrs. Donald Henderson, Bernard Owens and Mrs. P. J. McNamara.

SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY SECTION



VOL. CLXXI OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1959 A-1 NO. 175

HAPPIEST CHRISTMAS FOR HERO



EXTRA HAPPY YULETIDE—The Crippes family—parents John and Mary, and children (from left) Janice, 6, Marvin, 5, Paul, 10 and Shirley, 9—beam as they gather round the Christmas tree in their San Leandro home. The father, critically burned in a heoric effort to save a crash victim, is well on the road to recovery.

Extra Yuletide Joy Brightens 2 Homes

BY CLIFF PLETSCHET AND C. H. GUSTAFSON

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 22—It will be a joyful Christmas at the home of Boatswain's Mate 1/c John C. Crippes, 36.

The reason is simply that he will be there.

And it also will be a happy day at the home of Dwayne Beck, 7 months.

Four months ago Crippes was near death with burns over most of his body because he tried to save the driver of a burning gasoline tank truck.

Dwayne came into this world without the slightest chance to live. He was the smallest baby ever born at Eden Hospital.

Crippes risked his life last Aug. 6 in a daring but vain attempt to pull a driver trapped in a flaming truck after it crashed into John Swett High School in Crockett.

He is still under treatment at Oakland Naval Hospital, and will be there for several more months, doctors say.

But for the past two months he has been visiting his family on weekends at 1139 Cumberland Drive. They are his wife, Mary, and children, Paul, 10; Shirley, 9; Janice, 6, and Marvin, 5.

"They look forward to the weekends, and are especially excited about Christmas," Crippes said.

Normally, he said, they have a house full of guests on Christmas. "But this year it will just be a quiet—and extra happy—family get-together."

For his heroism, Crippes has received four citations including the coveted Navy and Marine Corps Medal.

However, his most gratifying prize is his health and his return to his family. "That's the best Christmas present a guy could get," he said.

And his family agrees.

There will be extra joy, too, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beck at 15113 Beatty St.

Their son, Dwayne, now a robust 14 pounds, weighed only two pounds at birth May 12.

Nine days later he had dropped to an even more precarious 26 ounces, and doctors held little hope that he would survive.

Twice he stopped breathing, but vigilant nurses quickly forced oxygen into his tiny lungs and his fight for life continued. Not until he weighed a whole three pounds did doctors give him even a 50-50 chance to make it.

But make it he did and today at home with his parents and two brothers, Douglas, 6, and David, 5, Dwayne is the center of attraction.

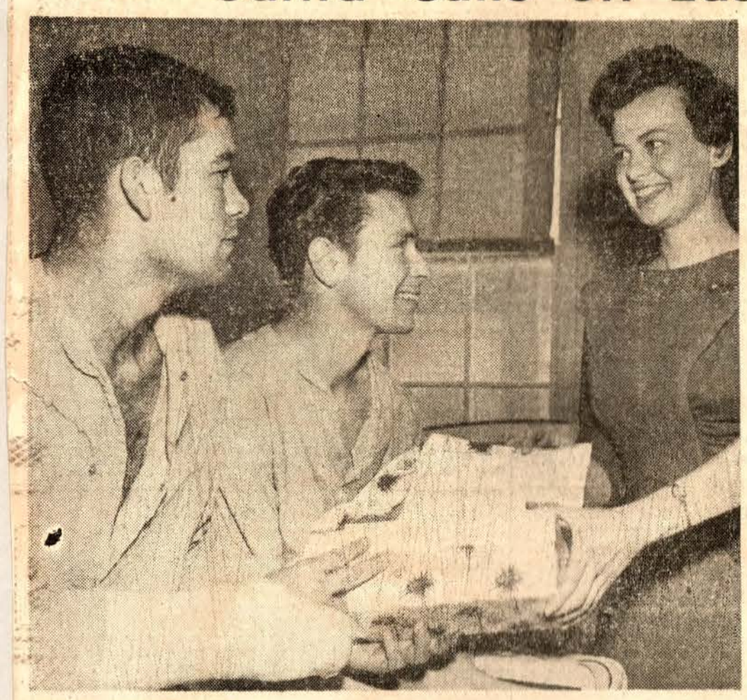
And Christmas will be a little happier.

Saturday's Pictorial

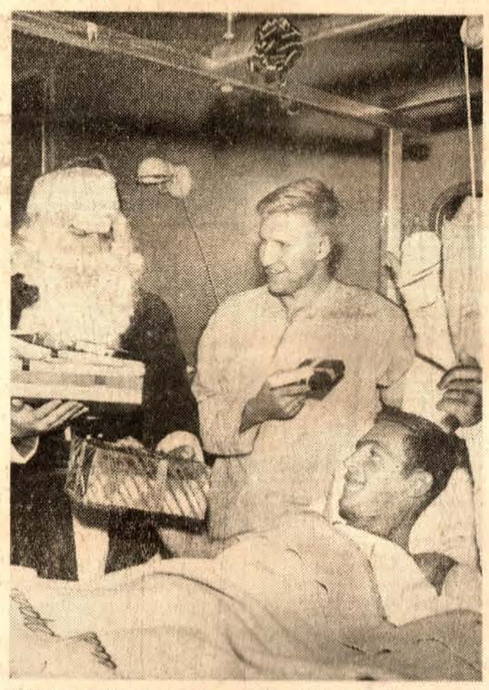
10-B Oakland Tribune, Saturday, Dec. 26, 1959 E

Holiday Spirit Glows Warmly Here

Santa Calls on Eastbay Vets



PRETTY SUBSTITUTE—Pat Reeves gave Santa a helping hand when he called on veterans at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday. Here she presents packages to David Dennis (left), Navy airman, and Thomas Newman, a Marine Corps private first class.



YULE CHEER—Santa Claus (played by Tom Thompson) calls on Ralph Moore and Vern La Clear at the hospital. It was La Clear's second Christmas at the hospital.



IN THE SPIRIT—Three patients at Veterans Administration Hospital, Livermore, show their Christmas gifts. They are, from left, J. D. McKinnery, Roy Stewart, William Puckett.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874

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THIS SECTION
EDITORIALS, FEATURES, COMICS, TV AND RADIO

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1959 23 D NO. 178

First Christmas Baby in Area Arrives at 12:24 a.m.

A six pound, 10 ounce boy was the first baby to be born in the Oakland area on Christmas Day, 1959.

The parents of the little Christmas present are William and Judith Fargo of 19710 Duke Court, Hayward, and he arrived at 12:24 a.m. at Eden Hospital.

Other Christmas babies who arrived from midnight until 6 a.m. in Eastbay hospitals from Richmond down to Castro Valley are:

12:44 a.m.—Boy, 6 pounds 10 oz. to Frank and Lorretta Oretta, 1552 Wainwright Ave., San Leandro, at Oakland Naval Hospital.

1:32 a.m.—Boy, 7 pounds 9 oz. to Haden and Jacqueline Brumbeloe, 3446 Little Lane, Lafayette, at Alta Bates Hospital.

1:57 a.m.—Boy, 9 pounds 1½ oz. to Robert and Josephine Ryan, 723B Eagle Ave., Alameda, at Oakland Naval Hospital.

2:01 a.m.—Boy, 7 pounds 2 oz. to Herbert and Thelma Johnson, 723½ Peralta St., Oakland, at Herrick Hospital.

3:54 a.m.—Boy, 6 pounds 3 oz. to Dennis and Sarah Mehigan, 2018 E Ave., Hayward, at Eden Hospital.

4:09 a.m.—Boy, 7 pounds, 8 oz. to William and Hazel Ferris, 9421 Peach St., Oakland, at Oakland Naval Hospital.

4:10 a.m.—Girl, 6 pounds 1 oz. to Frank and Barbara Colon, 2256 Pacific Ave., at Oakland Naval Hospital.

5:45 a.m.—Girl, 7 pounds 2 oz. to Charles and Gladys Darrow, 2917 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda, at Oakland Naval Hospital.

5:47 a.m.—Girl, 6 pounds 9½ oz. to Sim and Elizabeth Kelley, 2440-B Martin St., Alameda, at Herrick Hospital.

5:49 a.m.—Girl, 10 pounds, ½ oz. to Jerry and Vivian Tabke, 2534 Erskine Lane, Hayward, at Eden Hospital.

★ SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Saturday, Jan. 2, 1960 PAGE 3

One, Two, Three . . .

First Babies of The New Decade

The race for the first Bay Area baby of the new decade ended yesterday in something like a three-way tie.

Two were born in Oakland hospitals at just one second after midnight. And a third arrived a second later in Redwood City.

San Francisco's first of the decade came along at a calm, unhurried 1:26 a. m. at Kaiser Foundation Hospital. The child was a 6-pound, 8½-ounce girl, Teresa Susan, born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hill. Dr. Hill is an intern at the hospital.

A 7-pound, 6-ounce girl was born to Mrs. Terry Lee, 21, of 16790 Ventry Way, San Lorenzo, at Merritt Hospital.

A 9-pound, 6-ounce boy was born to Mrs. John B. Brokamp, 28, at Oakland Naval Hospital. Brokamp is a Navy machinist's mate.

And at two seconds past midnight, a 6-pound, 13½-ounce girl was born to Mrs. James Purviance, 41, of 1141 Junipero avenue in Redwood City, at San Mateo County Hospital.

JAN. 6, 1960 NAVY TIMES 47



OPENING DAY: Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif., snips the ribbon to open a new special care unit at the hospital. Looking on are Capt. M. L. Gerber, who handles administrative matters for the unit, Comdr. Dorothy P. Monahan, in charge of staffing and management, Comdr. F. W. Swain, public works officer, and Capt. P. J. McNamara, hospital executive officer.

New Special Care Unit Is Opened at Hospital

OAKLAND, Calif. — A new special care unit which will result in improved patient care and more efficient use of trained nurses and corpsmen has been opened at the Naval Hospital here.

The new unit, converted from a long-unused ward building is easily the most modern and most attractive ward on the compound. Considered a "plush assignment" by the nurses and corpsmen who staff it, it is also one of the most exacting; for each patient admitted will require continuous attention and special nursing procedures.

The purpose of the new unit is to separate from the regular wards those patients who require round-the-clock attention, thus eliminating the need for special watches.

Capt. Marvin Gerber, Chief of the Surgical Service, is officer-in-charge of ward administration. Comdr. Dorothy P. Monahan, Chief of the Nursing Service, is in charge of staffing and management.

Lt. Mary Jane Wathen is assigned responsibility for nursing care on the ward. Assisting her is Lt. (jg) Beverly Hodgman. The p.m. nurse is Lt. Joan Dihl, the first night nurse Lt. (jg) Marian C. Brady. Corpsmen and Waves on the job from the opening day are Edward Welch, hospital corpsman third, senior corpsman; and hospitalman Sam Santarelli, Bob Schultz, Cecelia Angel, Gertrude Martin, Marlene Magie, Wanda Sue Deen, and Thomas E. Updike.

Comdr. F. W. Swain, Public Works Officer, was in charge of the remodeling project. Lt. Comdr. L. W. Burr, Chief of Finance, and Lt. Comdr. J. W. Stephens, Chief of the Supply Division, were responsible for procurement of the equipment.



Tribune photo

TIED FOR FIRST—Mrs. Joan Brokamp, 28, beams at her new 9 pound 6 ounce son born at one second after midnight at Oakland Naval Hospital. But baby had to share first 1960 honors with another born at precisely the same second at Merritt Hospital. Device on Mrs. Brokamp's arm measures blood pressure of new mother.



Tribune photo

NEW YEAR'S BABY—Mrs. Martha Brown, 21, cuddles her new daughter born at one second past midnight in Merritt Hospital. Baby weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces.

New Year's 'Baby Derby' Ends in Tie

The 1960 Oakland area baby derby ended in a photo finish early today—two babies born at exactly the same time, 12:00.01 a.m.

A girl weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces was born at one second after midnight at Merritt Hospital here to Mrs. Martha Brown, 21, while Mrs. Joan Brokamp, 28, had a boy of 9 pounds, 6 ounces at the same second at Oakland Naval Hospital.

The babies thus shared the distinction of being the first of the new year and their fathers shared the honor of losing a $600 tax deduction for 1959 by two seconds.

Mrs. Brown is the wife of Larry L. Brown of 16790 Ventry Way, San Lorenzo.

Mrs. Brokamp is the wife of Machinist Mate 1st Class John B. Brokamp stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hancock. The couple has been living in an Alameda Navy housing project.

A check of 16 area hospitals between San Pablo and Castro Valley also revealed that Mr. and Mrs. George Vugin of 398 Cornell Ave., Hayward, were the parents of the last born in 1959. Mrs. Vugin gave birth to a 6 pound, 5 ounce girl at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley at 10:52 p.m. yesterday.

Other new 1960 babies born in the area up to 6 a.m. today were:

12:28 a.m.—Boy, 7 pounds, 3 oz. to Alton and Hazel Wheeler, 2002 E. 22nd St., Oakland, at Providence Hospital.

2 a.m.—Girl, 8 pounds, 1½ oz. to Donald and Mary Larkin, 1935 Marin Ave., Richmond, in Richmond Hospital.

2:34 a.m.—Girl, 2 pounds, 15 oz. to Jo Ellen and Gary Hensley, 1424 55th Ave., Oakland, in Merritt Hospital.

3:25 a.m.—Girl, 5 pounds, 9 oz. to Leonardo and Yolanda Vergil, 2001 23rd Ave., San Pablo, at Brookside Hospital.

4:14 a.m.—Girl, 6 pounds, 2 oz. to Thomas and Marsha Paterson, 2225 Channing Way, Berkeley, in Herrick Hospital.

4:40 a.m.—Boy, 8 pounds, 8 oz. to George and Karen Pappas, 21161 Dawe Ave., Castro Valley, at Oakland Hospital.

5:37 a.m.—Girl, 7 pounds, one-half oz. to Frank and Linda McNabney, 26737 Clarkford St., Hayward, at Eden Hospital.

Busy Lady Is Mom To All of Lafayette

By HAL VEJBY

LAFAYETTE, Jan. 28—She has not been called the "White Angel of Lafayette" . . . but she is.

She's Mrs. Margaret Bainbridge, not looking the 80 that she is, and devoting most of her 15-hour day to other people.

She's "Mom" to hundreds of soldiers and sailors in hospitals. She's "Mom" to Boy Scouts of Troop 204 who've adopted her as troop mother. She's "Mom" to all of the parishioners of the Lafayette Community Church. She's "Mom" to the countless who have been sick and she has nursed.

Margaret Bainbridge is "Mom" to all of Lafayette . . . and more besides.

And why does this slender little lady devote her days and nights to helping others?

REAL THERAPY

Her son-in-law Don Blackwood, head of a Lafayette transportation company, explained: "It is a therapy to her . . . an interest to keep herself occupied."

Mom wouldn't give a direct answer, but she let the true reason slip as she talked about men in wheel chairs, Boy Scouts, her only daughter, Doris Blackwood, who died of cancer, her 14-year-old granddaughter who died recently or the neighbor gravely ill who received Mom's care.

"You've got to be kind to people . . . you've got to love people or you might as well be out of this world."

Mom began her career of mercy in 1945 when a call came from the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for women volunteers.

TRIAL RUN

"I came to see if I would like it," she said.

She liked "it." She has been asked, because of her age, to quit.

Her reaction: "I am not going to quit until I have to."

Knitting occupies most of Mom's time when she is not visiting the disabled, tending to her troop of scouts or taking care of the kitchen chores after the church social.

So far, she has put together 250 afghans for wheel chair patients at veteran hospitals . . . a project that required 10,000 ounces of yarn. With the help solicited from church members, 2,000 cookies a year are baked for the hospital. She brings books. She chats to cheer—never missing a Monday and sandwiching in an occasional Sunday.

"She's as near an angel as any one I have known in my life," said one acquaintance.

But the "Lafayette angel," while not pointedly saying so could use a "hand." She could use yarn. She could use magazines for the "boys" . . . most urgently, comic books.

"A while ago I was told to go to the Lafayette Kiwanis Club and ask for yarn," she said. "I was afraid to stand up and ask . . . but I made it." Now the club is her principal source of supplies.

Stubborn? Maybe. It's as Blackwood recalled: "Mom was in the hospital recovering from an operation. Easter was a day away. Mom wanted 'out' but the doctors said no. She said 'I am going.' And she went to Easter services with her whole Boy Scout troop."

Or, the time she was camping out with the troop in Yosemite and wanted to go on a two-mile tramp with them. "The ranger said 'no' because of my age," Mom said. "I told him 'You can't stop me' . . . and I went."

Mrs. Bainbridge is a native of England, went to Canada as a little girl, moved to Seattle with her late husband 50 years ago, and came to Lafayette in 1954 and now lives at 919 Bell St.

She gives a slight flip of her head of grey hair that's parted down the middle and breaks into a "shame-on-you" smile when asked: "What do you do in your spare time."



MRS. MARGARET BAINBRIDGE LOVES HELPING OTHERS

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 23, 1874

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1960

City Chapter Will Launch Member Drive

Oakland's Red Cross, along with eight other Bay Area chapters, starts out on a membership and educational drive tomorrow.

The traditional campaign will continue through the month of March.

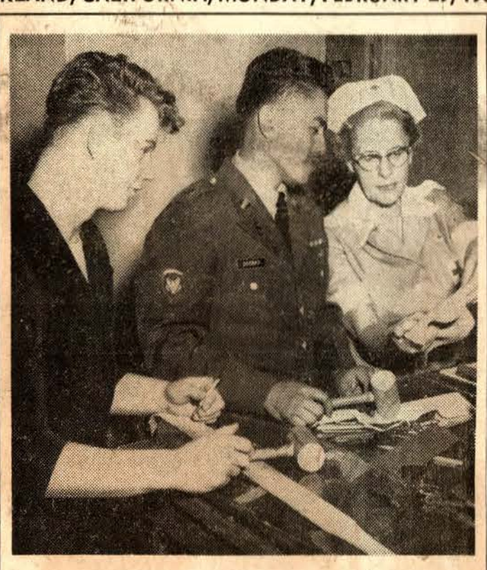
More than 85,000 letters have been mailed out by the local chapters, according to Donald B. Rice, Oakland chairman. The letters ask the "special friends of the Red Cross" for financial support in addition to funds received from the United Bay Area Crusade.

E. V. McCoy, membership and fund chairman, said the Red Cross is sincerely grateful to the United Crusade from which it received the major portion—87.7 per cent—of its current minimum operating needs.

"Although these minimum needs are less than last year," McCoy declared, "the balance must be raised to insure continuance of chapter and national obligations."

The Oakland chapter is seeking a total of $63,308 in the current drive to provide a score of programs in 12 Alameda County communities.

Rice said the drive is one of the most critical in the organization's history because of rising costs and increasing demands for Red Cross services.



INSTRUCTION—One of the Red Cross activities, is the Gray Lady service in military hospitals. Mrs. Ralph W. Orr, Gray Lady chairman, Hayward branch, gives instruction in leather work to Oakland Naval Hospital patients Rod Cameron (left) and Juan Duenas.

World of Women



U.S. Navy photo

LIFE OF VICE PRESIDENT Richard Nixon is in the hands of 14 pretty WAVES today at Olympic Games opening at Squaw Valley. Here are the two from Alameda Naval Air Station, Betty Schramm (left) and Rachel Jones, part of the vice president's Honor Guard Escort. Seven were named from Twelfth Naval District, two from Oakland Naval Hospital, one from Moffett Field, one from Treasure Island, one from San Francisco.

Obituaries: Palo Alto's Dr. Albert Snell Dies

Dr. Albert M. Snell, international authority in gastroenterology, died Saturday night at Palo Alto Hospital of a heart attack. He was 63.

Dr. Snell was chief of the Division of Medicine at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic and a clinical professor of medicine at both the University of California and Stanford.

He also was a member of the Board of Directors of the Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation, member of the board of Chief Consultants for the Veterans Administration and a consultant in internal medicine and gastroenterology for the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

WAR SERVICE

During World War II, Dr. Snell, then captain, was medical service chief at the naval hospital.

He was President of the American Gastroenterological Association in 1952, and American Representative of the International Society of Internal Medicine.

Born in Lake Park, Minn., he practiced in that State after graduation from the University of Minnesota School of Medicine. From 1924 to 1949 he was on the staff of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

BAY CLINIC

Dr. Snell became a parther in the Palo Alto Medical Clinic in 1951 and practiced in Palo Alto since that year. The family home was at 750 Northampton drive in Palo Alto.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; a son, David, and four children by a previous marriage, Major Albert Willard Snell, U. S. Marine Corps, Mrs. Malcolm McCarthy of Hillsborough, Thomas Coftin Snell of Madrid, Spain, and Katherine Susan Snell of San Francisco. There are seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Palo Alto. Burial will be in Golden Gate Cemetery.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Albert M. Snell Research Fellowship at the Palo Alto Medical Research Foundation, 860 Bryant street, Palo Alto.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1960 E 15

Last Surgery for Billy's Leg Near

By JACK RYAN

CASTRO VALLEY, Feb. 10—Billy Smith, 25, who made medical history when surgeons replaced his accidentally severed leg—although it had to be removed last week—is scheduled to undergo final surgery on the amputated limb today.

Doctors at Eden Hospital, where they waged the seven-month battle to save the leg, will close the wound today so that Billy will be able to be fitted for an artificial limb.

His surgeons estimated that the youth will be back in his home at 18788 Rainier Ave., Hayward, within a month.

Fortunately, two of the world's leading research centers for prosthetics—one at the University of California, the other at the Oakland Naval Hospital—are in the Oakland area.

And Smith, while an avid sports fan, says he is aware that the artifical legs they make now are almost natural.

Smith was repairing a furnace in a Union City foundry last July 3 when a heavy hook of a moving crane went out of control and struck him on the right leg—severing it at the knee.

Surgeons—deciding on trying to save the leg—removed a two-inch section of shattered bone and flesh and sewed the leg back on. The experiment was unique in medical annals.

The operation appeared successful for several months and his doctors looked forward to the day when they could open the leg again and repair the nerve damage so Smith could walk on the limb.

But two weeks ago, a deep infection started and amputation became necessary. The leg was removed last week.

Billy, according to his mother, Mrs. Deno Smith, while considerably uncomfortable, is in good spirits and is not overly depressed at losing the leg.

W4 NAVY TIMES FEB. 17, 1960

Oakland's Leg Helps Latin Polar Pioneer

OAKLAND, Calif. — A retired Colombian air force colonel with an artificial leg has flown over the North Pole and is now enroute to the South Pole, the only South American to attempt the double feat.

He is Col. Rafael Valdes Tavera, 48, of Colombia, who lost his left leg in a 1947 air crash in the Andes mountains, flew over the North Pole in 1958, and will now spend two months at the Navy's Antarctica base observing the work being done there by scientists of America and other nations.

Will the loss of his leg bother him? Valdes thinks not. He appreciates the new type of artificial leg given him a few years ago at the Naval Hospital here, where he spent 3½ years. Capt. Thomas J. Canty had just developed a vastly improved type of artificial leg there and fitted it to the colonel.

"To use one of your American sayings, 'it's mind over matter,'" the colonel says with a smile when referring to the loss of his leg. "Other people, such as your late President Franklin Roosevelt, carred on very well despite physical afflictions. My handicap has never stopped me from leading a full and adventurous life."

During his stay at the Naval Hospital Valdes attended classes in the Navy Amputee Center, specializing in the public relations and administrative aspects of rehabilitation.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, Feb. 8, 1960 D

Dr. Albert M. Snell, Noted Internist, Dies Suddenly

PALO ALTO, Feb. 8—Dr. Albert M. Snell, famed gastroenterologist, and chief of the division of medicine at the Palo Alto Clinic, is dead. He was 64.

Dr. Snell died in Palo Alto Hospital late Saturday after being stricken by a heart attack earlier in his home. He was the author of more than 200 books on internal medicine.

In addition to his post with the clinic, Dr. Snell was also a clinical professor of medicine at both the University of California and Stanford.

A Navy captain in World War II, he served as senior medical officer aboard a hospital ship in the Pacific and from 1944 until 1946 was chief of medicine at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

A native of Minnesota, he was a graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School and for many years was a member of the board of governors of Mayo Clinic. He was president of the American Gastroenterological Association in 1952.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; a son, David, and four children by a previous marriage, Major Albert Snell, U.S. Marine Corps, Mrs. Malcolm McCarthy of Hillsborough, Thomas Snell of Madrid, Spain, and Katherine Snell of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Palo Alto. Burial will be in Golden Gate Cemetery.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Feb. 14, 1960 M-7

Brother, Can You Spare Some Time?

You Can? Then You're The One the Volunteer Bureau Is Looking for



Mrs. W. R. Stuyvesant, chairman of hostesses at Oakland Naval Hospital, fits community service into her daily life. Here she is in the hospital lounge with jigsawing James Mounger (left), Bob Carbajal and Richard Roppe.



U.S. NAVAL AMMUNITION DEPOT

VOLUME 15 — NUMBER 26

LCDR Margaret Soto Welcomed Aboard as Senior Nurse

LCDR Margaret M. Soto reported aboard at the Station Hospital last Saturday, January 16, as relief for CDR Margaret E. Scott, senior nurse.

Miss Soto, who reported here from the Naval hospital, Oakland, recently completed transport duty on the USS General Mitchell. Prior duty included the San Diego naval hospital, Mare Island naval hospital, and three tours at Oak Knoll.

Miss Soto's home town is Cambria, California, and she received her nurse's training in San Francisco.

MARCH 2, 1960 NAVY TIMES 29

Oakland Logs Unusual Birth

OAKLAND, Calif. — Carol Ann Lauretta became a celebrity when she made her arrival in the world in Ward 50A at the Naval Hospital here.

This ward is reserved for patients with communicable diseases and Carol Anne was the first baby to be born there. Since her mother, Josephine, has had a staphylococcus infection for many months, the hospital made special preparations for the arrival in the isolation ward.

Members of Carol Ann's "reception committee" were Lt. Comdr. Ethel Eusebio, obstetrics-gynecology supervisor, and Lt. Comdr. L. S. Parkinson, who delivered the baby.

Carol Ann's father is Biagio Lauretta, a tradevman first at the Oakland Naval Air Station. The family has six other children — four boys and two girls.

Mrs. Lauretta's only regret was the lack of a scale in the improvised delivery room. "We think Carol Ann weighs about eight pounds, but we'll never be sure," the mother said.

30 NAVY TIMES APRIL 6, 1960

CLUB, SOCIAL NOTES

Club Room Dedicated

BERKELEY, Calif.—Local Navy Wives Club 160 dedicated its new club room at the Naval Hospital here with special ceremonies. Guest speaker was Mrs. Jean Lyle, national president of the Navy Wives Clubs of America.

The Berkeley club has sponsored the hospital's day nursery for the past two years. Officers of the Berkeley club are Mesdames Jack Meddles, president; Grant Brown Sr., vice president; William Gambrell, secretary; William Ferris, treasurer; and David Firebaugh, chaplain-parliamentarian.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Friday, March 18, 1960 PAGE 19

Adm. George Harrison Dies at 66

Rear Admiral George C. Harrison (USNR-Ret.), former San Francisco fireboat captain and a survivor of Bataan and Corregidor, died Wednesday at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. He was 66.

Admiral Harrison, former skipper of the fireboat Phoenix and other, older fireboats, joined the San Francisco Fire Department in 1925.

Before that date, he had won the distinction of being the youngest lieutenant commander in the United States Navy during World War I.

RECALLED TO DUTY

It was as a lieutenant commander that he was recalled to service in 1941. He was captured by the Japanese while serving as port director in the Philippines. For several years he was listed as missing in action.

He was wounded twice during the campaign and won three decorations for bravery under fire. The Navy credited him with saving the lives of many fellow Americans by evacuating them from Bataan to Corregidor.

He made a joyful return home in April, 1945. Old friends, fellow firemen and city officials greeted him in a gala ceremony at City Hall.

PROMOTIONS

He was promoted to captain while on active service in the Navy and was named a rear admiral in the reserve in 1948.

Admiral Harrison was honorary national commander of the American Ex-Prisoners of War. He was a member of the Naval Reserve Officers Corps and the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel. The family home is at 730 22nd avenue.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow (Saturday) at McAvoy-O'Hara Co., 4545 Geary boulevard. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Gilroy.

14 D Oakland Tribune, Friday, March 18, 1960

Rites Tomorrow for Admiral Harrison

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Rear Admiral George C. Harrison (USNR-ret.), a onetime San Francisco fireboat captain and survivor of Bataan and Corregidor.

Admiral Harrison died at Oakland Naval Hospital Wednesday. He was 66.

He was a native of Seattle who went to sea at the age of 14. He had an unlimited license as a master of ocean steamers by 1918—at the age of 24. During World I, he was the youngest lieutenant commander in the Navy.

In 1922 he began his fireboat career which was to last —excluding several years during World War II—until his retirement in 1958.

In 1942 he directed the evacuation of personnel from Bataan to Corregidor. He was captured by the Japanese but later escaped and joined the Filipino guerrillas.

He was promoted to captain while on active service in the Navy and was named a rear admiral in 1948.

Admiral Harrison was honorary national commander of the American Ex-Prisoners of War and he was a member of the Naval Reserve Officers Corps and the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel, of 730 22nd Ave., San Francisco.

Funeral service tomorrow will be held at 9:30 a.m. at McAvoy O'Hara Co., 4545 Geary Blvd., San Francisco. Interment will be at the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Gilroy.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, March 15, 1960 D 31

OBITUARIES

Charles Parr

ALAMEDA, March 15—Final rites will be held here tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. for Charles Bert Parr, 64, retired U.S. Navy chief warrant officer and Alameda resident for 40 years, who died Sunday at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

A native of Texas, Mr. Parr lived at 1314 Eighth St., with his wife, Berenice. He was the father of Mrs. Berenice A. Sullivan of Robins Air Force Base in Georgia, Mrs. Jean A. Miller of French Morocco, North Africa, and Willie W. Parr of Alameda.

He was the brother of Willie O. Parr, Mrs. Gertrude Wallace and Mrs. Marvin Blair, all of Gorman, Tex.

He was a member of Woodstock Lodge No. 491, F and AM, and American Legion Post Nine.

Services will be held at the Hagy-Keenan Mortuary, Central Ave. at Ninth St., with the Rev. Franklin W. Scott of the Santa Clara Ave. Methodist Church officiating.

Interment will be in Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

The Chief of Information
Navy Department
Washington 25, D. C.

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CHINFO NEWSLETTER

EDITOR, THE OAKLEAF
U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL
OAKLAND, CALIF.

Vol. XII, No. 3 Washington 25, D. C. March, 1960

"LETTER HOME" VARIATION

Here's an interesting variation on the "letter home" theme, practiced by the Commanding Officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California:

Each time a baby is born at the Oakland hospital a letter and photograph of the serviceman's wife and infant are sent to the new father if he is serving away from the Oakland area.

The aspects of this "letter" program, as outlined in Article 1403.4 of the Public Information Manual, create an excellent morale stimulus among members of the naval service deployed at sea and overseas bases far removed from personal contact with their wives, friends, and relatives in the continental United States.

W4 NAVY TIMES MARCH 16, 1960



NURSE PESELY

Navy Nurse Fulfills Dream By Studying Ballet Dancing

OAKLAND, Calif. — Lt. Comdr. Frances Pesely had always wanted to study ballet. And since being on duty at Naval Hospital here, her schedule and nearness to Gibson School of the Dance in San Leandro have enabled her to do it.

The Navy nurse isn't sure whether hiking from ward to ward on the hospital's 183-acre compound has made her more graceful, but it has given her strength. "And you need plenty of that to be a ballet dancer," Miss Pesely said.

Four times a week she takes ballet, modern jazz dancing and tap. "I'm the only adult in a class of children, but they've accepted me, and we get along very well."

Last June, after two years' study, she reached an important milestone — she received her toe-dancing shoes and is now "on point."

"It's just like getting one's cap. You've worked and worked for it. The teacher says the word—'Releve' (accent the final e)—to rise up. Everyone is watching, and suddenly you know you've made it. Then there's a party."

CHRONICLE, Wednesday, Mar. 9, 1960

Wife Pumps 4 Bullets Into Husband

A Navy wife shot and critically wounded her husband in their East Bay home early yesterday, climaxing what Pinole police termed a two-year quarrel.

Near death in Oakland Naval Hospital is Chief Petty Officer Grady Harris, 40, of 2444 Paloma street, Pinole.

Police got this version:

Harris was shaving when Mrs. Harris, 48, fired once from an adjoining bedroom with a .22 caliber pistol. The shot aroused a son, Grady Jr., 16, who ran into the room and asked his mother, "Where's the gun?"

She answered: "In the bureau."

As the youth dug through a bureau drawer, Mrs. Harris fired three more shots at her husband, then called police.

Officers said the couple had been quarreling off and on for two years and that four times they answered calls at the home to break up rows.

Mrs. Harris was arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

OAKLAND SHOPPING NEWS
MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1960 1815 TELEGRAPH AVENUE



Red Cross volunteers from five East Bay chapters received their Gray Lady caps recently at Oak Knoll Hospital. The welcoming group in the front row are, from left, Mrs. Ella Rose; Miss Grace Guilford; Commander Dorothy Monahan, USN; Rear Admiral T. G. Hays, Navy Medical Corps; Mrs. Irving Spiegelman, Oakland chairman of volunteers; Chaplain P. C. Morton, USN; Mrs. Irene Hays, Gray Lady co-ordinator, and Mrs. Grace Dolloff, cappee. In the second row are Mesdames Arthur Anderson, Walter Ullrich, H. D. Denbo, C. D. Congelton, Gino Freschi, Louis Schultz, Emil Leschot, William Goldberg, Paul Tracy, A. S. Smith, Paul Jones and W. W. Watkins. In the rear are Mrs. Victor Gilbert, Mrs. Marilyn Bracker, Miss Lidia Stachon, Mrs. Vernon Owen, Mrs. Albert Mendonca, Mrs. Niels Larsen, Mrs. Anital Mallon, Mrs. William J. Lawrence, Miss Niki Nostrand, Miss Lillian Mar, Mrs. Yvonne Petillon, Mrs. Nat J. Brodke and Miss Freddie Faulk.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, March 30, 1960 D 53



TRADES IN LEG—Colonel Rafael Valdes-Tavera is at Oakland Naval Hospital to get a replacement for an artificial leg he "wore out" during trips to both poles. The Colombian Air Force officer lost his leg in 1947.

Skater Trades in Artificial Leg

The world's only man to skate on polar ice with an artificial leg is at Oakland Naval Hospital to trade in the limb.

Colombian Air Force Colonel Rafael Valdes-Tavera, who lost his left leg in a 1947 plane crash, is staying at Treasure Island while being fitted with a new limb at the Navy's Prosthetic Research Laboratory.

This is actually the second visit to the Naval Hospital for the adventurous South American.

In 1955 he came here to get a new leg and study modern methods of rehabilitation so that he could give aid to fellow amputees in Colombia. He spent two years studying all phases of rehabilitation.

Two years ago Valdes-Tavera visited the North Pole on an invitation from the Defense Department then followed this up with a trip to the South Pole as guest of the U.S. Navy.

The 48-year-old Colombian has flown 3,000,000 miles in his lifetime and wouldn't mind dancing on the moon when his new leg is "space-worthy."

Hospital Opens Tradewinds, New EM Club

OAKLAND, Calif.—A new name, new murals, an authentic island luau, souvenir leis, Hawaiian music to dance by, and a Tahitian fire-eating act—that was the program when some 350 staff members and guests reopened the enlisted men's club at Naval Hospital here.

The new name—Tradewinds—won a $25 prize for Terre Wilson, hospitalman, whose idea was judged most appropriate for the island theme, achieved by a series of South Sea murals. Second and third places were both submitted by Leonard Widdle, hospital corpsman second, who received prizes of $10 each for "Nipa Hut" and "Tahitian Room."

The murals—swaying palms, a volcano in eruption, swimmers splashing in sparkling tropic surf—are the work of Ronald Lindsey, who served as a medical illustrator for the hospital uni· until his discharge last November.

Of special interest are the ship's helm and life preservers presented to the club by the Coast Guard. Arrangements for their delivery were made by Comdr. M. D. Melanthy and Dave Cudney, hospital corpsman second, of the Coast Guard's Marine Inspection Office in San Francisco.

Lt. (jg) W. R. Eckerman, Special Services Officer, guides club activities at the hospital. Bob Preston, hospital corpsman first, is Tradewinds manager, Arnold Cudd, engineman second, assistant manager, and Jack Timmerman, hospital corpsman first, is Navy Exchange representative.

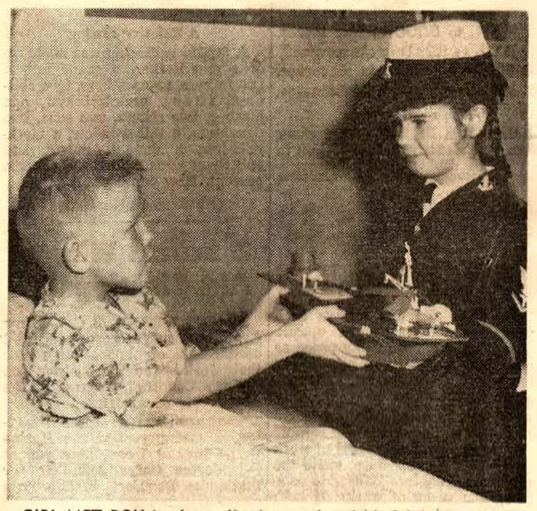
Madelain Ann Gets Preview of Life in the Waves

LITTLE six-year-old Madelain Ann Urrere of Oakland, Calif., had heard about life in the Waves and she wanted to see for herself if it was all they claimed.

So she donned her junior-sized uniform and went calling at Oakland's Naval Hospital for a guided tour by Lt. (jg) Nan Wright (MSC). After the visit she was convinced: In about 12 years she's going to have full-sized Wave uniform for real.



AT THE MAIN GATE, Madelain received a snappy salute from her escort, Lt. (jg) Nan Wright (MSC).



GIRL MET BOY in the pediatrics ward and Madelain presented him a miniature aircraft carrier. The boy is Larry Bussey, whose father, Noel, is an aviation machinist's mate first at NAS Oakland.

Navy Times **FEATURES**

- CAMERA
- BOOK REVIEWS
- PUZZLES
- BUSINESS
- STAMPS
- COMICS
- WOMEN'S NEWS
- BRIDGE



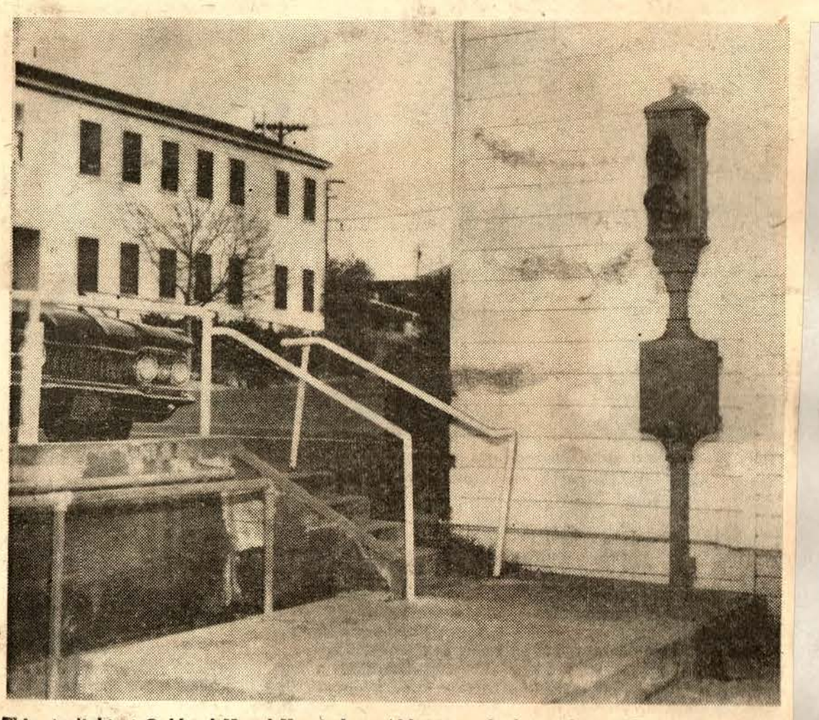
SHE ENJOYED meeting and talking about life in the Waves with three Hospital Corpswomen — Carmen Rodrigues from Puerto Rico, Pat Gascon from Montana and Elaine Malaqui from Hawaii.



MADELAIN WATCHED Miss Wright demonstrate how weaving helps in rehabilitating patients in Oakland's occupational therapy section.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, March 27, 1960

An Eye for the Unusual



This stoplight at Oakland Naval Hospital would bring anybody up short. Tribune cameraman Lloyd Mutinsky stood awhile scratching his head in disbelief, then took a picture of the traffic beacon on the street to nowhere.

E Oakland Tribune, Thursday, April 7, 1960



Tribune photo

MRS. L. H. BARBER
Receives Volunteer Award

Hospital Aide Awarded High Naval Honor

SAN LEANDRO, April 7—Mrs. L. H. Barber, of 1574 Daniels Drive, has been awarded the Navy Relief Society's highest volunteer service honor.

Rear Adm Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, presented the award for her 2,300 hours of volunteer work at the hospital.

The presentation was made at a luncheon meeting of the Oak Knoll Officers Wives' Club and witnessed by Mrs. Barber's husband, Navy Capt. L. H. Barber, who retired this week after two years in charge of the hospital's radiology service and a Navy medical officer for 20 years.

the Carrier

February 19, 1960 NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIF. Vol. 21, No. 27

Blood Donors Save $21,775

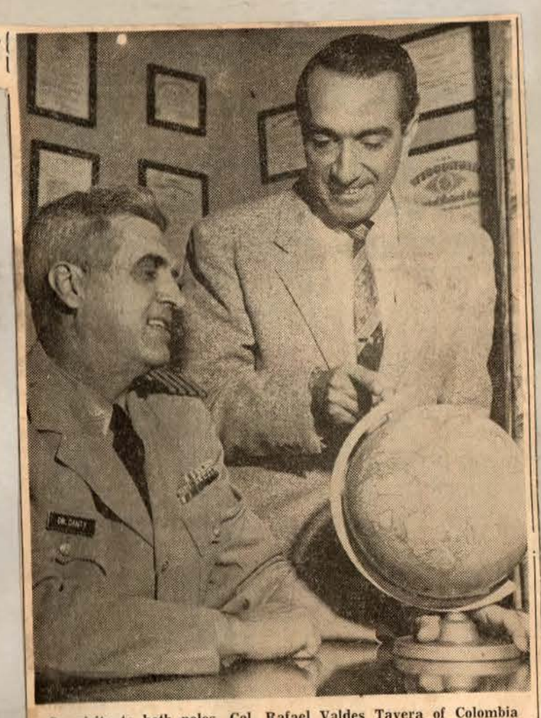
Personnel of NAS Alameda saved the Navy $21,775 last year by donating blood through the Blood Bank at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

In a letter to Captain E. L. Farrington, NAS Commanding Officer, Rear Admiral T. G. Hays, U. S. Naval Hospital Oakland, Commanding Officer, expressed the deep appreciation to Capt. Farrington and the men of his command for the very generous support of the hospital Blood Donor Service during the past year.

The Admiral's letter continued: "The various units under your command at Alameda donated a total of 633 units of blood—a gift of inestimable value to our hospital and the many seriously ill patients in whose treatment the blood was used. As a matter of interest the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association now charges $34.40 per unit of blood. Figured at this rate, Alameda donors gave $21,775 worth of blood—a substantial saving for the Navy."

The Naval Hospital Blood Bank is supported in part by donations from personnel attached to NAS Alameda and other Naval installations in the Bay Area. Blood donations are received by hospital blood technicians at the Dispensary at times announced in the Station Plan of the Day, usually every other Wednesday.

PAGE 23—Vallejo Times-Herald, Sunday, April 3, 1960



On visits to both poles, Col. Rafael Valdes Tavera of Colombia (right) wore an artificial left leg made for him by Capt. Thomas J. Canty, USN, (MC), chief of the Amputee Center and Prosthetic Research Laboratory at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. The retired Colombian Air Force flier and former Colombian air attache in Washington—back for a new leg—compares his trips to the Arctic, Antarctic.—Navy Photo.

Navy Gives A Lift To Colombia Pilot

OAKLAND—A former Colombian Air Force pilot didn't have a leg to stand on.

He had lost one of his in a plane crash some 13 years ago.

He then came to the U.S. Naval Hospital here and was fitted with an artificial limb with the help of a former Mare Island doctor.

Now he's back for a replacement. His first wooden leg simply wore out.

MORE FAME

Col. Rafael Valdes-Tavera, 48, has attained additional fame. He is the only citizen of his South American country to travel inside both the Arctic and Antarctic Circle.

"And they tell me I'm the only person in the whole world to 'skae' on polar ice on an artificial leg. I slipped and slid several times—very undignified. But so did the penguins — and not one of them was an amputee," the colonel said at the Oak Knoll Amputee Center.

Colonel Valdes is at Treasure Island while being fitted with his new limb at the Navy's Prosthetic Research Laboratory, headed by Capt. Thomas J. Canty, USN, (MC), widely-known amputee rehabilitation expert.

Captain Canty was the founder and director of the amputee rehabilitation center when it was located at the Mare Island Naval Hospital. He is widely-known in the Vallejo area.

NEW LEG

The adventurous South American came to Oak Knoll in 1955 to get a new leg and to study modern methods of rehabilitation so that he could give aid and encouragement to fellow amputees in his native country and wherever he may travel.

He spent two years studying all phases of rehabilitation, took the Orthopedic Appliance Technician's course and served as volunteer guide and interpreter for many other Latin Americans who came for special training in prosthetics and rehabilitation. He continues to serve as a volunteer pilot wearer of Navy experimental limbs.

In June 1958 the colonel flew to the North Pole on invitational orders from the Defense Department and U.S. Air Force. His host during the North Pole excursion was Brigadier Gen. C. F. Necrason, commander, Eleventh Air Force Division, headquartered at Ladd Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska.

At the "top of the world" Colonel Valdes saw the scientific experiments being carried on in connection with the International Geophysical Year. He visited Point Barrow to gather information and photographs of Eskimos who "look very much like the Indians in our Andes Mountains of Colombia." He spoke to fellow Rotarians at Fairbanks, became an honorary member of the Farthest North Press Club, and wrote articles for "El Tiempo," Bogota newspaper for which he serves as a correspondent.

BRIEF HOLIDAY

Seeing the North Pole was realizing only half of the modern Marco Polo's lifelong ambition. After a brief holiday from travel, he accepted the Navy's invitation to visit Operation Deep Freeze 60 at McMurdo Sound, Antarctica, as a representative of the Colombian government and of leading Colombian publications. His host in Antarctica was RADM David M. Tyree, commander, U.S. Antarctic Naval Support Force.

By plane, helicopter, and snowcut (a polar tractor) the colonel visited posts established by various explorers, including the late, great RADM Richard E. Byrd. He saw the scientific station set up by RADM George Dufek, who, in 1956, became the first man to set foot on the South Pole since Norway's Amundsen party (December, 1911) and England's Scott Party (January, 1912). Admiral Dufek's camp at the foot of the world is an important part of Operation Deep Freeze.

26 S. F. News-Call Bulletin ☆ Tues., Apr. 12, 1960

Hardly Slowed Him Down

Amputee Veteran of Both Poles in S. F.

"I'm the only person in the world to skate on polar ice on an artificial leg," Col. Rafael Valdes-Tavera said at Treasure Island today.

The colonel is a 48-year-old retired Colombian Air Force pilot.

HE'S AT Treasure Island to replace the artificial leg he has worn out during visits to both poles.

Valdez lost his left leg in a plane crash. But that hardly slowed him down.

He came to Oak Knoll Hospital in 1955 from his home in Cali, Colombia, to get a new limb from the Navy's Prosthetic Research Lab.

After two years of studying rehabilitation methods to help others, serving as an interpreter for other Latin Americans and acting as a volunteer pilot wearer of Navy experimental limbs, the adventuresome colonel:

- Flew to the North Pole on invitation of the Defense Dept. and the U. S. Air Force to witness some of the International Geophysical Year experiments.
- Flew to the South Pole on invitation of the Navy to visit Operation Deep Freeze 60 at McMurdo Sound.



COL. VALDES-TAVERA
Here for artificial leg

"IT WAS inspiring to see the scientific work Uncle Sam is doing for humanity there," said Valdez, Colombia's air attache in Washington both before and after he became an amputee.

What about the skating on polar ice?

"I slipped and slid several times — very undignified," the colonel said. "But so did the penguins, and not one of them was an amputee."

APRIL 27, 1960 NAVY TIMES 29

Highest Relief Award



THE MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD, highest honor given by Navy Relief Society to its voluntary workers, was presented to Mrs. Corinne Barber in ceremonies at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital by Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer of the hospital. Mrs. Barber was cited for more than 2300 hours of volunteer work. She served in interviewing, sewing, thrift shop and nursery activities at various Naval installations. Her husband, Capt. L. H. Barber, recently retired after a 20-year Medical Corps career. He was chief of the radiology service at the Oakland hospital.

44 NAVY TIMES APRIL 13, 1960

Oakland Wins Mat Tourney

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Naval Hospital here brought home its 1st 12th Naval District Class B wrestling trophy after Nick Nelson won the heavyweight crown and Scotty Suddeth took second in the 157-pound class.

Nelson already had the heavyweight crown cinched and was unopposed at the finals, when he went into the ring in an exhibition match only.

Suddeth fought Ishmael Marquez of NAS Alameda. They fought three full rounds, with the decision going to Marquez by only one point.

Marquez, like Suddeth, is a hospital corpsman. Formerly on duty at Oak Knoll, he did not expect the hospital to have a wrestling team and requested transfer to Alameda so he could continue his mat career during his stretch in the service.

APRIL 13, 1960 NAVY TIMES 45

First New Class Graduates

OAKLAND, Calif. — The first class of Navy eye, ear, nose and throat technicians in the first EENT Technician School in the Navy were to be graduated at Naval Hospital, here.

The school was approved and established by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery early last year. Similar schools have since been organized at the Naval hospitals at San Diego, Philadelphia, and Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Robert C. McNaught, Clinical Professor of Surgery at Stanford University Medical School, was to be the guest speaker at the special ceremonies planned in honor of the first graduates.

Howard Holcomb, top student in the class of eight corpsmen, was to deliver the valedictory.

50 NAVY TIMES APRIL 27, 1960

Nose, Throat Medics End Bay School

OAKLAND, Calif. — The first class of Navy eye, ear, nose and throat technicians in the first EENT Technician School in the Navy graduated at the Naval Hospital here April 1.

The school was approved and established by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery early last year. Similar schools have since been organized at the Naval Hospitals at San Diego, Philadelphia and Bethesda.

Dr. Robert C. McNaught, clinical professor of surgery (otolaryngology) at Stanford University Medical School, was guest speaker at the special ceremonies held in honor of the first graduates.

Howard Holcomb, hospital corpsman third, top student in the class of eight corpsmen, delivered the valedictory. Other graduates who received their diplomas from Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer of the hospital, were Donald B. Bernard and Albert T. Chandler, hospital corpsmen third; Robert D. Bowman, Niel R. Gazrilo, Richard H. Myers, Thomas G. Vaughn and Clifford Walker, hospitalmen.

The graduation ceremonies climaxed nine months of hard work, including classroom instruction in audiometry, medical and surgical eye and ENT; clinic and operating room experience and a week's training in audiometry at the University of California Medical Center.

S.F.Examiner—Sec. I 15
Tuesday, Apr. 19 ★ ★★ CCCC*

Medical Symposium On Defense Tomorrow

A symposium on medical education for national defense, the first of its kind to be held in the Bay area, will open tomorrow morning at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland with more than 100 deans and professors from medical schools in attendance.

The three day event will be devoted to a discussion of the many phases of medical research in progress at Navy installations within the Bay area.

The opening address will be given by R. Adm. George L. Russell, commandant of the 12th Naval District. He will be introduced by R. Adm. Thomas G. Hays, 12th Naval District medical officer who is in command at Oak Knoll.

San Francisco Chronicle
THE VOICE OF THE WEST
FINAL HOME EDITION ★ THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1960 10 CENTS

Doctor Puts Zipper In Rabbit's Stomach

By David Perlman
Chronicle Science Writer

A Navy doctor reported yesterday he has succeeded in a unique surgical achievement: he has developed a plastic zipper to open and close the abdomens of experimental animals.

His brand-new technique is more than a mere trick, however. It is helping the Navy's search for a vaccine against a powerful and dangerous germ warfare weapon. The first report on the new development was made in Oakland yesterday by Dr. Russell Miller Jr., a physician and bacteriologist who is executive officer of the Navy's Medical Research Unit at Berkeley.

Dr. Miller is investigating a mysterious and little-known tropical disease called melioidosis.

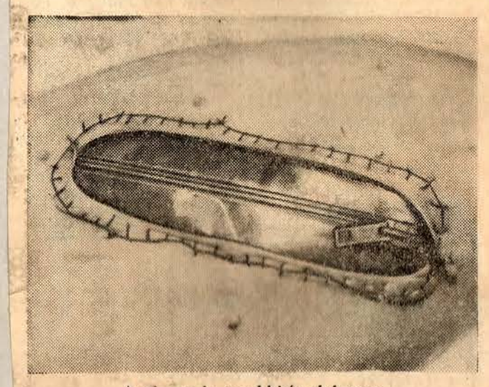
It is caused by bacteria, and is believed to be carried by infected rats. It is found mainly in Thailand, Malaya and Indo-China.

Only 300 human cases have been reported since the disease was first identified in 1912—five of them American military personnel on duty in Asia.

The disease causes tiny abscesses in the liver and

See Page 5 Col. 3

Zippers in the Abdomen--- Germ Warfare Research



A zipper in a rabbit's abdomen

Continued from Page 1

spleen, spreads throughout the body, infects the bloodstream, generates intense fever, and has led to death within 72 hours in 95 per cent of the reported cases.

It cannot be diagnosed clinically until its victims are beyond help, according to Dr. Miller.

GERM WARFARE

These qualities of the disease make it a potential menace as a germ warfare agent. The bacteria could be dumped by bomb or aerosol spray on troops or civilian concentration. Without massive doses of antibiotics at once, death could be wholesale.

Until recently, Dr. Miller said, melioidosis has been considered an "all-or-none disease"—either you get it and die, or you don't get it at all.

A year ago Dr. Miller began reasoning that perhaps the disease could be contracted in mild form, and that it might be far more prevalent than the reported fatal cases indicated.

But with the symptoms impossible to diagnose, Dr. Miller had to devise a way to spot the illness inside a living body.

ZIPPER

He developed a plastic zipper, similar to the smooth type used in plastic cases. Delicately, he sutured the zipper into an incision in the abdomen of a rabbit.

Beneath the zipper he removed a section of the rabbit's abdominal wall and sutured in its place a clear plastic window, about three inches wide and four inches long.

With the zipper sealed shut, the animal was protected against outside infection and could function normally. With the zipper open, Dr. Miller could peer in through the abdominal window and examine the rabbit's internal organs—its stomach, liver and spleen.

Then Dr. Miller injected the melioidosis bacteria into the rabbit. Day after day he watched the disease grow, observing the minute abscesses forming in the abdominal organs.

SEVEN

Over the past few months he has used his zippers in seven rabbits, and has kept the animals alive for periods up to five weeks.

He has demonstrated subclinical infections in the rabbits—cases of the disease that do not become fatal and that seem to cure themselves spontaneously, he reported yesterday.

The next step in Dr. Miller's work is to demonstrate that immunity to melioidosis can be developed after mild infection by the bacteria, and then to develop an effective vaccine.

RACE

In the race for new and toxic agents of bacteriological and chemical warfare, American research is widely conceded to be far behind the Soviet Union—both in weapons development and in defensive techniques of protection.

Dr. Miller's work at the Navy laboratories in Berkeley and at the Oakland Naval Supply Center is a major effort at biological defense.

He made his report yesterday at a symposium on Medical Education for National Defense held at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. More than 100 scientists and physicians from medical schools throughout the country tomorrow.



DR. RUSSELL MILLER JR.
Research on killer disease

8 Sec. I—S.F.Examiner Thursday, Apr. 21, 1960 CCCC

Oakland Naval Surgeons Reveal New Bone Glue

By WILLIAM BOQUIST

A radical new bone glue which could reduce the time for knitting together painful fractures from months to hours was described briefly by Oakland naval surgeons yesterday.

Conferees at the opening session of a three-day symposeum on medical education for national defense at Oak Knoll Hospital first heard from Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the hospital's amputee section.

In the last decade, Canty said, scientific groups throughout the world have tried to improve on conventional methods of healing fractures and returning the patient to a useful life.

Researchers usually have concentrated on some kind of bone plastic glue which, unfortunately, is poorly tolerated by living tissues.

During the last five years, Captain Canty and his colleagues, using a polyester resin of their own have successfully operated on 50 dogs.

On the operating table the surgeons would expose a fractured area. The plastic glue was wrapped around the bone like a bandage. In 15 minutes it hardened, the wound was closed, and the patient was almost as good as new.

Even in fractures which normally take as long as nine months to heal, dogs were frolicking with their companions almost as soon as the anesthetic wore off.

Special advantage of the new glue lies in a gelatin-like material which slowly disintegrates and eventually is completely replaced by healthy new bone tissue.

Another of its uses was described by a dentist, Capt. R. A. Middleton, who since he arrived from Washington six months ago has transplanted about 120 teeth in dogs, using the same bone glue.

The glue may have a far wider application in dentistry than in bone healing, he said.

Teeth may be repositioned, congenital and other deformities such as cleft palate corrected, facial bone structure altered—all may be possible with much greater ease and speed and considerably less discomfort to the patient.

Doctor Middleton foresaw the possibility of tooth banks in the future similar to today's eye, bone or blood banks.

18 D★ Oakland Tribune, Thursday, April 21, 1960

Zippers in Stomach Aid Illness Study

By JACK RYAN
Tribune Staff Writer

An Oakland Naval doctor is sewing zippers into his patients' stomachs in order to study a rare disease that the military believes could be used as a germ warfare weapon.

The patients of Dr. Russell Miller Jr., a Navy medical researcher at the Oakland Naval Supply Center, are rabbits. But they are nonetheless good patients.

The disease Dr. Miller has been investigating is called melioidosis. In horses and other animals it's called glanders, but there are distinct clinical differences.

Since 1912—or 48 years—there have been only 300 cases of this disease reported in the annals of medicine. But the disease is positively fatal. It has been believed that the disease entity—bacteria—is carried by rats. It infects the blood stream and is rapidly infecting.

However, Dr. Miller believes that melioidosis is rather common in the American community. But the body's own defense mechanisms, the antibodies, are able to fight the disease successfully before the harm is done.

The Navy believes though that this disease may be a highly potent agent that an enemy could use against the United States in germ warfare. So the Navy wants it investigated. That's Dr. Miller's job.

Melioidosis affects the spleen and kidney as it makes its way through the blood stream. In order to watch the deterioration of these organs, Dr. Miller worked out a unique scheme.

He sewed a plastic "window" into these experimental animals infected with the disease so that he could "unzipper" it when he wanted to assess the amount of damage.

This zipper is exactly the same as a zipper on clothing, except it is made of slightly different material — a polyethylene plastic.

Dr. Miller switches around the internal organs of the animal—painlessly—so that when the stomach is unzipped he can look at the changes that are triggered by the disease.

He says he doesn't think melioidosis is much shucks as a bacteriological warfare weapon. He believes antibiotics will kill it quickly.

Dr. Miller reported on this strange disease to the opening session yesterday of the three-day meeting of a Medical Education For National Defense Symposium at Oakland Naval Hospital.



Tribune photo

INSIDE STORY—Dr. Russell Miller Jr. (right) explains to Capt. Thomas Canty his method of using zippers on laboratory animals to facilitate medical research.

CORONET

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Cover....PHOTOGRAPH BY HAROLD HALMA

46 NAVY TIMES MAY 11, 1960

Oakland Hosts Doctors at Meet

OAKLAND, Calif. — More than 100 top-flight doctors from medical colleges throughout the country attended the Medical Education for National Defense Symposium held here April 20-22. Staffs of Navy Medical Research Unit No. 1, the Radiological Defense Laboratory, San Francisco, and this Naval Hospital presented information on rehabilitation, radiation and research.

Amputee patients and staff members assisted Capt. R. C. Doolittle in his discussion and demonstration of amputee rehabilitation and modern plastic limbs. Progress with bone adhesive, a major research project at the prosthetic Research Laboratory, was also reported.

Clinical investigation of kidney diseases and diseases of the chest were other contributions of Oak Knoll staff researchers and their civilian consultants.

Comdr. J. W. Millar, commanding officer of research unit 1, and members of this staff reported on a variety of projects. But an abdominal zipper developed by Lt. Russell Miller Jr. "stole the show." Used so far on seven rabbits, it enables the doctor to watch disease grow inside the animal's body.

For its second day the symposium moved to the Navy Radiological Defense Laboratory at Hunter's Point.

BY LESTER DAVID

The creative world of dentistry

"Instant teeth," plates without pain, snap-in and magnetized dentures, are only some of the miracle advances brightening the lives of our 50,000,000 denture wearers

FULLY 50,000,000 AMERICANS of all ages wear artificial teeth of one kind or another, according to the American Dental Association. By the age of 35, two out of three adults need replacements for one or more of their natural teeth. Nevertheless, there is a strange taboo about this subject—the same sort of let's-not-talk-about-it secrecy that surrounds toupees and trusses.

Dental health experts point out that this taboo is a menace to health. The fear of false teeth keeps many people from treatment until pain from infection becomes unbearable. By then, they may have suffered irreparable damage and have to lose many more teeth than if they had been treated in time.

Other perils can arise; for example, constant mouth irritation from jagged teeth can bring on mouth cancer. Also, poor teeth mean improper chewing; thus the dental cripple eats a soft diet, minus vital nutrients, and exposes himself to disease. Chronically infected teeth rob the body of strength and vitality. Physicians have also discovered

that diseased teeth can cause heart, kidney, liver and blood ailments.

Even after dental trouble is repaired and replacements made, there are psychological dangers. One New York psychiatrist explained: "Wearing plates is associated with aging. A middle-aged man who needs a full set of dentures may look upon himself as old. He may soon unconsciously *act* and *think* old and thus may actually hasten his own aging."

Yet, dramatic strides are being made in this "taboo" field of dentistry—advances you probably don't know about because this subject is so little discussed. For example:

¶ In New England, a man's entire mouthful of false teeth is kept firmly in place by powerful magnets.

¶ In California, on New Year's Day, a girl on a Rose Bowl float flashed a dazzling smile, part of which was a tooth supplied a few weeks before from the world's first tooth bank.

¶ In Brooklyn, a 29-year-old housewife *snaps* her dentures into her mouth as firmly and painlessly as she snaps together her blouse cuffs.

THESE PEOPLE are not isolated dental curiosities, but typical Americans wearing some of the new, remarkable substitutes for natural teeth.

The magnetized false teeth worn by the New Englander are one form of a rapidly growing technique known as implant dentures. These revolutionary false teeth do away with the conventional type of removable plate.

Dr. Stanley J. Behrman, of Cornell University Medical College, inserts two quarter-inch long magnets composed of a powerfully magnetic platinum alloy into a metallic framework. He implants the entire specially designed magnetic structure surgically into the patient's jawbone. The gum tissue heals over and covers it.

The next step is construction of a conventional set of artificial teeth containing two magnets corresponding to those implanted in the jaw. This denture is placed in the mouth. The magnets inside the jawbone attract the magnets in the false teeth strongly enough to hold the teeth snugly in place. The method is painless; and more than eight years of observation have disclosed no loosening of the implanted magnets or irritation to bone or gums.

In another implant technique, a meshed framework, constructed of an inert metal supporting four upright metal posts, is inserted surgically in the patient's gum ridge where teeth once grew. The framework is anchored into the jawbone and the gum tissue heals over it. However, the four posts are left protruding through the gums, generally two posts on each side of the jaw. A full set of teeth is constructed in a single unit, without the wide, supporting artificial palate used with the ordinary type of denture. Support for the teeth now comes from beneath, from the four posts. The denture is slipped over the posts, which serve as anchors. Clasps hold it in place. The patient can remove or attach the appliance at will, without pain.

Col. R. L. Bodine, Jr., in charge

on, the right side lifts up and vice versa. Dr. H. S. Bubis of Cleveland has split lowers in half, and joined them with a thin strip of stainless spring metal. When a wearer chews on the left side, the teeth on the right do not move up. Thanks to the metal strip, each half of the plate works independently of the other.

Dentists have developed new techniques that make artificial gums in plates look exactly like living tissues. They study the over-all coloring of a patient and develop matching gum tones. Further, every effort is made to reproduce natural gum contours, even to creating a stippling or raised effect.

Naval researchers have just created a "tooth glue" for dogs. Capt. Thomas J. Canty and associates at the U. S. Navy Hospital at Oakland, California, made the glue of the materials that comprise bone —including calcium, phosphorus and glycogen. The basic material is in liquid form but the addition of a polyester resin converts it into a solid. The glue serves to hold the tooth firmly in place until natural bone grows around it to clutch it securely and permanently.

In Oakland today, there is a dog with a glued-in tooth as rigidly in place as any other in his mouth. The glue set so quickly that the dog had no trouble eating his dinner just a few hours after the tooth was inserted 18 months ago. How would a tooth glue work? "If the technique should prove successful in people," asserts Captain Canty, "diseased teeth could be extracted and replaced with synthetic ones. These could be secured in the jaw with glue, without need for the usual denture plate."

These, then, are some of the accomplishments and goals in the "unspeakable" side of dentistry. They are giant steps forward in the march of science. They offer new help, new comfort and new hope for millions. But strangely, and a little sadly, too, these dramatic advances were made behind a veil of silence that should not conceal the creative world of dentistry.

COURAGEOUS COW POKE

I WAS WORKING in our garage recently when my five-year-old son, Mike, tired from playing with his playmates, came and sat down near the garage door.

Within a few minutes his eight-year-old friend, Billy, came slipping up and in a loud whisper said, "Mike, get your guns."

"Why?" asked Mike.

Billy answered, "Tommy says he's givin' us 100 to get out of town."

Mike calmly replied, "We don't have to leave. Tommy can't count to 100." —ROBERT YOHO



A combat comic, the little black dog won a medal —and the love of Britain's famed Eighth Army

Taps for Tich

BY RAY KERRISON

A LONG COLUMN of mourners recently moved slowly toward a grave in a cemetery on the outskirts of London. At the head of the column, four solemn-faced young men bore a small, flag-draped casket.

Inside lay the remains of a unique, 18-year-old heroine of three bitter World War II campaigns. From El Alamein to Paris, thousands of Allied troops knew her and liked her. Many owed their lives to her

They knew her as Tich, for she was nothing more than a tiny, black mongrel dog. But across the sands of North Africa, up and down the slopes of Italy, over the snowy ridges of Austria and across the plains of France, Tich fashioned a saga of canine gallantry. For her bravery and devotion to duty, she received the Dickin Medal, which is the animal equivalent of the Victoria Cross —Britain's highest award for gallantry in action.

Tich was born in the squalor of the African village of El Alamein with what many believe was a mark of destiny. On her back were two long slashes in the form of a cross. One day an enterprising Arab scooped her up out of the gutter and took her to the First Battalion of the King's Royal Rifle Corps, a part of Britain's famous Eighth Army, and sold her to Cpl. John Sainsby for the price of a mug of tea. A few weeks later, Sainsby was sent home.

S.F.Examiner—Sec. I 15
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Doctor Puts Zipper In Rabbit's Stomach

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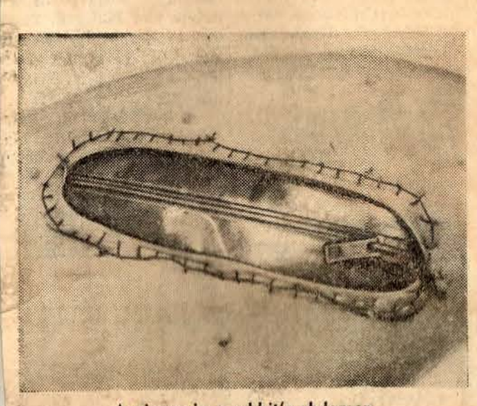
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See Page 5 Col. 3

Zippers in the Abdomen--- Germ Warfare Research



A zipper in a rabbit's abdomen

Continued from Page 1

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DR. RUSSELL MILLER JR.
Research on killer disease

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An Oakland Naval doctor is sewing zippers into his patients' stomachs in order to study a rare disease that the military believes could be used as a germ warfare weapon.

The patients of Dr. Russell Miller Jr., a Navy medical researcher at the Oakland Naval Supply Center, are rabbits. But they are nonetheless good patients.

The disease Dr. Miller has been investigating is called melioidosis. In horses and other animals it's called glanders, but there are distinct clinical differences.

Since 1912 — or 48 years — there have been only 300 cases of this disease reported in the annals of medicine. But the disease is positively fatal. It has been believed that the disease entity — bacteria — is carried by rats. It infects the blood stream and is rapidly infecting.

However, Dr. Miller believes that melioidosis is rather common in the American community. But the body's own defense mechanisms, the antibodies, are able to fight the disease successfully before the harm is done.

The Navy believes though that this disease may be a highly potent agent that an enemy could use against the United States in germ warfare. So the Navy wants it investigated. That's Dr. Miller's job.

Melioidosis affects the spleen and kidney as it makes its way through the blood stream. In order to watch the deterioration of these organs, Dr. Miller worked out a unique scheme.

He sewed a plastic "window" into these experimental animals infected with the disease so that he could "unzipper" it when he wanted to assess the amount of damage.

This zipper is exactly the same as a zipper on clothing, except it is made of slightly different material — a polyethylene plastic.

Dr. Miller switches around the internal organs of the animal — painlessly — so that when the stomach is unzipped he can look at the changes that are triggered by the disease.

He says he doesn't think melioidosis is much shucks as a bacteriological warfare weapon. He believes antibiotics will kill it quickly.

Dr. Miller reported on this strange disease to the opening session yesterday of the three-day meeting of a Medical Education For National Defense Symposium at Oakland Naval Hospital.



Tribune photo

INSIDE STORY—Dr. Russell Miller Jr. (right) explains to Capt. Thomas Canty his method of using zippers on laboratory animals to facilitate medical research.

of all dental activities of the U. S. Army in the Pacific, has called the implant technique the most promising denture development of the past decade. Hundreds of U. S. dentists, including many outstanding oral surgeons, he reported, have constructed 5,000 post-type implants in the past ten years.

Those implanted in the past four years, Dr. Bodine declares, approach 100 percent success! In one case, a woman came to Bodine's office in March of 1957, carrying a small sack filled with dental plates she had tried to wear. She had been referred to him because "family and friends actually feared she might kill herself unless something could be done to give her oral comfort," Dr. Bodine stated.

He constructed an implant denture for her and shortly afterward she took a responsible job in the Pentagon. "I had dinner with this patient last week," Bodine reported. "She is perhaps the world's greatest booster of the technique."

Bodine predicts that "in the not-too-distant future" the implant method will become the commonly accepted technique for restoring near-normal chewing ability to toothless patients.

How about the tooth bank? Dr. Ernest Maitland Pafford, Jr., a 34-year-old dentist in Phoenix, Arizona, has one already in operation containing—in deep freeze—more than 600 transplantable teeth of every type. Of course, the bank, possibly the only one in the country, is still considered experimental. But the fact remains that lost teeth *are* being replaced in human jaws from a tooth bank! Dr. Pafford obtains healthy teeth from persons who must lose them for reasons other than decay. The teeth are stored at 30° below zero in a freezer chest to maintain the life of the tissue cells.

Dr. Pafford has developed a surgical procedure for inserting these teeth. The tooth from the bank must be from the same position in the mouth as the missing tooth, and must also match the patient's other teeth in size, color and blood factors. Dr. Pafford opens the socket or cuts a new bone socket and places the tooth inside. It is held in place by plastic splints attached to the adjacent teeth. Usually after several weeks, sufficient healing has taken place so the plastic splint may be discarded.

Dr. Pafford has performed more than 200 such replacements in the past seven years and reports that 80 percent have been successful. His patients have ranged from a seven-year-old boy to persons in their 50s.

Two of the biggest drawbacks to old-style partial dentures are the bar under the tongue and the partial plate across the roof of the mouth used to anchor false teeth when there are no real teeth along one side of the mouth. These intrusions in the mouth make many false-teeth wearers unhappy and make some so miserable that they can't wear conventional dentures.

Now, new "snap-in" dentures—bridges as well as plates—have been developed by Drs. A. Norman Cranin and Samuel L. Cranin of Brooklyn, New York, doing away

46 NAVY TIMES MAY 11, 1960

Oakland Hosts Doctors at Meet

OAKLAND, Calif. — More than 100 top-flight doctors from medical colleges throughout the country attended the Medical Education for National Defense Symposium held here April 20-22. Staffs of Navy Medical Research Unit No. 1, the Radiological Defense Laboratory, San Francisco, and this Naval Hospital presented information on rehabilitation, radiation and research.

Amputee patients and staff members assisted Capt. R. C. Doolittle in his discussion and demonstration of amputee rehabilitation and modern plastic limbs. Progress with bone adhesive, a major research project at the prosthetic Research Laboratory, was also reported.

Clinical investigation of kidney diseases and diseases of the chest were other contributions of Oak Knoll staff researchers and their civilian consultants.

Comdr. J. W. Millar, commanding officer of research unit 1, and members of this staff reported on a variety of projects. But an abdominal zipper developed by Lt. Russell Miller Jr. "stole the show." Used so far on seven rabbits, it enables the doctor to watch disease grow inside the animal's body.

For its second day the symposium moved to the Navy Radiological Defense Laboratory at Hunter's Point.

26-B E Oakland Tribune, Saturday, April 23, 1960

Capt. Truitt, Former Navy Chaplain, Dies

Capt. Razzie W. Truitt (USN ret.), former chaplain for the 12th Naval District, died today at Oakland Naval Hospital of a heart disease. He was 72.

Captain Truitt, who lived at 1233 Brewster Drive, El Cerrito, retired from the Navy in 1950 after 32 years of service. He had served as district chaplain since 1944.

The native West Virginian held the Bronze Star and the Marine Corps Medal for his gallantry, and had seen considerable foreign duty afloat.

Captain Truitt once served for 18 months as Pacific Fleet chaplain under Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz (ret.) of Berkeley.

He also served aboard the battleships Maryland and the Idaho, the carrier Saratoga and the cruiser Indianapolis in World War II.

Captain Truitt was a graduate of Yale University. His land duty posts included the eighth district in New Orleans and tours at the San Diego Naval Air Station and the San Diego Training Center.

He is survived by his wife, Nannie P. Truitt. Funeral services are pending at the Berkeley Hills Chapel, Shattuck Ave. and Cedar St., Berkeley.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, April 25, 1960 D 35

Capt. R. W. Truitt

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow for Capt. Razzie W. Truitt (USN ret.), former chaplain for the 12th Naval District.

Captain Truitt, 72, died Saturday at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Navy Chaplains C. E. Hill and Warren Cuthriel will conduct the military services at Berkeley Hills Chapel, Shattuck Ave. and Cedar St., Berkeley. Interment will be in the Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Captain Truitt lived at 1233 Brewster Drive, El Cerrito. He retired in 1950 after 32 years of Navy service.

16-B D Oakland Tribune, Saturday, May 7, 1960

Navy Hospital Ex-Surgery Chief Dies

CASTRO VALLEY, May 7.—Death has claimed Rear Adm. Richard Shippen Silvis, 53, former chief of surgery at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, from 1952 to 1956.

Since his retirement he had been in private practice here. He died at the hospital Thursday.

During World War II he was awarded the Silver Star medal for gallantry in action and was credited with saving lives of hundreds of casualties in the Battle of Iwo Jima.

NAVY SERVICES

He entered the Navy in 1931 following graduation from the University of Nebraska Medical School. He did graduate work in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and Mayo Clinic. He came to the hospital at Oak Knoll from Pearl Harbor where he had served for a year as surgeon for the Pacific Fleet, Marine Corps.

He was Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

HIGH MASS

Survivors are his wife, Fay, of 3327 Badding Road, four sisters and three brothers.

Rosary will be recited tomorrow at 4.30 p.m. at the Laurel Chapel of Albert Engel Co., 4555 MacArthur Blvd. High mass will be celebrated at the Oakland Naval Hospital Chapel Monday at 9 a.m.

Buriel with full military honors will be at Golden Gate National Cemetery at 11:30 a.m.

SILVIS, Richard Shippen, Rear Admiral, retired medical corps USN, in Oakland, May 5, 1960, dearly beloved husband of Fay Silvis of Castro Valley, loving brother of Sister Mary Benedict Joseph, member Blessed Sacrament Order of Nuns, Santa Fe, New Mexico, Mrs. Lillian Harney of San Jose, Mrs. Dorthy Grant of Arlington, Virginia, Mrs. Gertrude Wilburter of San Francisco, Will Silvis, Minneapolis, Minnesota, John Silvis, Miami Springs, Florida, Frank Silvis, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. A native of Illinois; aged 53 years. A member of the Knights of Columbus.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 9, at 9 a.m. in the Oak Knoll Chapel where a sung Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Recitation of the Rosary, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., The Laurel Chapel of Albert Engel and Co., 4555 MacArthur Boulevard between High Street and Mills College. Friends may call until 10 p.m. Sunday. Memorial gifts to St. Katherine's School, Order of the Blessed Sacrament, Santa Fe, New Mexico. Interment, Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno (for further information please call KE 2-6068).

PAGE 18 SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Saturday, May 7, 1960

Admiral R. S. Silvis Dies at 53

Rear Admiral Richard Shippen Silvis (USN-Ret.), one of the Navy's top surgeons and a decorated Iwo Jima veteran, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland Thursday, it was learned yesterday. He was 53.

Admiral Silvis entered the Navy's Medical Corps after graduating from the University of Nebraska Medical School in 1931. He later took graduate work in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and the Mayo Clinic.

IWO JIMA

He served 18 months aboard the aircraft carrier USS Charger during World War II and for a year was division surgeon with the Fourth Marine Division.

During the bloody Iwo Jima campaign he was credited with saving the lives of hundreds of wounded Marines. He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry under fire.

He served as chief of surgery at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital from 1952 to his retirement in 1956, when he entered private practice in Castro Valley.

ROSARY SUNDAY

Admiral Silvis is survived by his widow, Fay, of 3327 Badding road, Castro Valley; four sisters and three brothers.

A Rosary will be recited in his memory Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at Laurel Chapel of the Albert Engel Co. Mortuaries, 4555 MacArthur boulevard, Oakland.

A Requiem High Mass will be celebrated Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the Oak Knoll Hospital Chapel, followed by burial with full military honors at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, at 11:30 a. m.

6 CCCC Oakland Tribune Sunday, May 15, 1960

Open Houses Hail Armed Force Week

Armed Forces Week will be climaxed next Saturday as military installations across the country hold open house programs to show off America's defensive might.

Scores of events are on tap during the next few days in the Bay Area. Among them:

Exhibits by Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard at 20th St. and Telegraph, daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through Saturday.

Armed Forces luncheon at San Francisco Commercial Club, beginning at noon Thursday. Vice Adm. Frederick N. Kivette, commander of the Western Sea Frontier, will speak.

Armed Forces dinner at Richmond Memorial Auditorium, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Gen. Albert T. Clark, Air Force director of personnel will be the speaker.

Open house at Alameda Naval Air Station Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aircraft carriers Bon Homme Richard and Hancock open to visitors, various static displays of aircraft and equipment, demonstration of jet aircraft ejection and helicopter air rescue.

Open house at Oakland Army Base all day Saturday, featuring displays of missiles, aircraft and concert by the 22nd Army Band.

Open house at Oakland Naval Air Station all day Saturday.

Open house at Concord Naval Ammunition Depot, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. At 1 p.m. a U.S. Marine Corps combat unit will stage a mock assault.

Open house at Oakland Naval Hospital from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Open house at all Army Nike guided missile bases in the Eastbay all day Saturday.

The Daily Review
Serving Southern Alameda County
GEORGE LOWER, Editor — LEONA WARD, Associate Editor
DELMAR NELSON, Managing Editor
TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1960 Page 14

Editorials

Red Tape In Government Hospitals

A MAN WE KNOW, formerly in the service, has just spent 12 days in Oak Knoll Naval Hospital on Mountain Blvd. to have an operation. During that period, nothing was done, but at the end of the 12 days X-rays were taken to chart the operation. He was then told to go home for the weekend and return Monday. The operation presumably will take place this week, but the patient isn't sure. No date was specified.

This gives a glimpse of what happens all too-frequently in government hospitals. The idea has taken root among them that an extended stay is the equivalent or criterion of good care.

Twelve years ago the first Hoover Commission released figures that should have caused the government to overhaul its hospital systems. But nothing has been done to institute the basic reforms that the Commission recommended. Bandages still seem secondary to red tape.

The following examples reflect what the Commission found: To have his tonsils removed, a patient was staying an average of 16.1 days in an Army hospital; 15.1 days in a Veterans hospital; 6.8 days in a Public Health Service hospital; and only 1.4 days in a private hospital.

The average stay for an appendectomy ranged from 20.3 days in a Navy hospital to 7.8 days in a private hospital

Federal hospitals were giving so much convalescent care that up to 85 per cent of the patients in one military hospital were ambulatory. There was so much red tape in discharging patients from military hospitals that some patients were being retained from two to three weeks after they ceased to require any medical attention.

There has been no comparable study since the Hoover Commission report, but the experience of our acquaintance suggests that the situation has not improved. Parkinson's Law operates much faster than the government's surgeons and patient-discharge offices.

The situation should serve as a public warning against the adoption of Forand-type schemes that extend federal hospitalization for the aged. And certainly it is an indictment of socialized medicine which, in essence, would extend the federal system not only throughout hospitals but into the doctor-patient relationship as well.

28 Oakland Tribune, Thursday, May 12, 1960

'POWER FOR PEACE'

Thousands to See Military Shows

Imposing displays of this nation's "Power for Peace" will draw thousands of spectators in the Eastbay during Armed Forces Week, beginning Saturday.

Saturday also marks the 148th anniversary of the U.S. Army Ordinance Corps, which developed the free world's first earth satellite and the first satellite around the sun.

As a part of Armed Forces Week nearly every military installation in the area will have exhibitions and demonstrations of the latest developments in defense hardware. Theme of the week is "Power for Peace."

Oakland's participation in the observance will begin with a bang—the simulated blast-off of a guided missile at 20th St. and Telegraph Ave. at 10:15 a.m. Saturday. Mayor Clifford E. Rishell will press the button to activate the Nike anti-aircraft missile in a simulated firing mission.

During the same program a Miss Armed Forces Week will be crowned. She will represent all branches of the armed forces, according to Rear Adm. Ralph J. Arnold, in charge of the Armed Forces Week observations in Northern California. He is commander of Oakland Naval Supply Depot.

Full scale models of the Navy Polaris, Army Nike-Ajax and Air Force Falcon and Hound Dog missiles will be on display through May 22.

Most military installations will hold open house programs on May 21. These include Alameda Naval Air Station, Oakland Army Terminal, all units of the 40th Artillery Brigade's Nike batteries, Concord Naval Ammunition Depot, and Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, May 15, 1960 S-5



Cecil Davis photo

ALICE FUETSCH AND LASH F. TURVILLE
. . . they'll be married in July in church rites

Alice Fuetsch Tells Betrothal at Party

Family members and close friends of the couple attended the informal dinner party at which the engagement of Alice Marilyn Fuetsch and Lash Frey Turville was disclosed.

Host and hostess for the event were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin Fuetsch of Piedmont. Also honored were Andrea Artana and Roger Kirsch who were soon to be married.

Alice is a senior at San Jose State College, where her sorority is Kappa Delta and he also attended the same school, where his fraternity was Phi Sigma Kappa. At present he is stationed with the Navy at Whidbey Island, Wash. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Turville of this city.

The couple will exchange vows July 30 in St. Leo's Church.

Women in the Service

Women Today

SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1960

By MARY FRAZER

In vital jobs throughout the world . . . in small offices and huge military bases . . . hospitals, airfields . . . on land, in the air, sometimes at sea . . . are women who belong to one of nine different branches of the armed forces. Some members of these petticoat brigades are familiar sights, like the WACs who hold dozens of posts at the Presidio. Others, particularly those in the Medical Specialist Corps, are not so well known to the public they serve.

Each of the nine women's corps is different, yet all have the common bond of "Defense Advisory Committee for Women in the Service" (DACOWITS), of which Mrs. Mortimer Fleishhacker Jr. of San Francisco is national vice chairman.

At the outset of Armed Forces Week, "Women Today" presents profiles of servicewomen, with photographs illustrating the various branches. Four of these photos appear on this page, the balance are on the inside pages of this section, together with stories which give a personal glimpse into the lives of women in uniform.

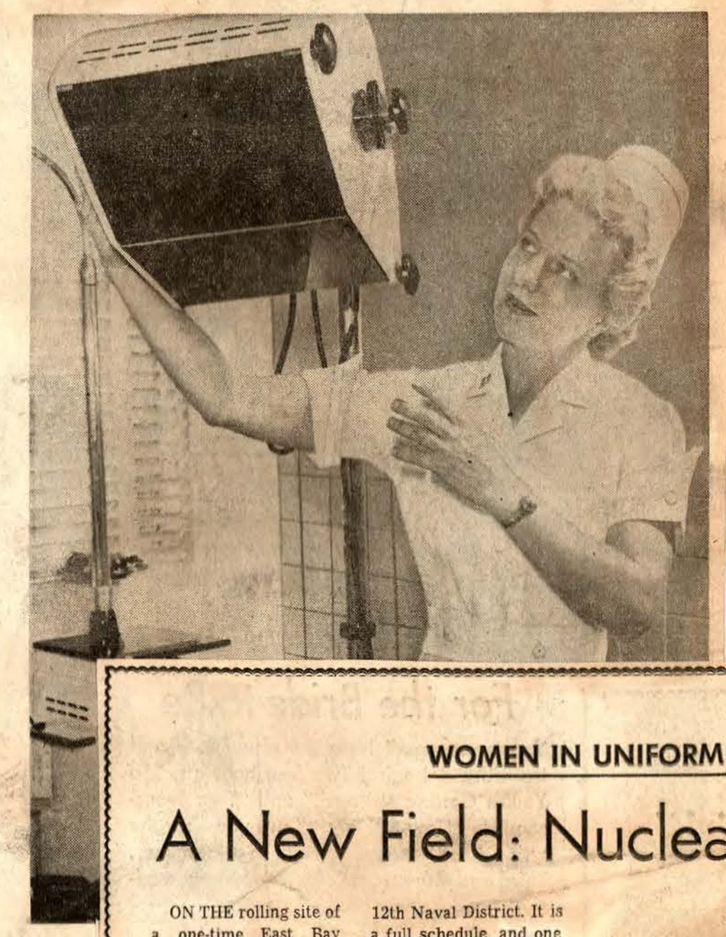


Lt. Charles Celian, Navy doctor, and Navy nurse Lt. Abby Forney relax at Officers Club. Military women may wear glamorous clothes off-duty, for social and sports events. See story on Page 11.



Flight Nurse Lt. Josephine Candella directs care of patients arriving at Travis from Hawaii. Her story appears on Page 7







WAC Sgt. Nancy Seibert plots Army Air Command chart in Ft. Baker "War Room." Like many servicewomen, her duty here followed overseas assignment. For her story, see Page 3.

"Women
photogra
Ken

WOMEN IN UNIFORM

A New Field: Nuclear Nursing

ON THE rolling site of a one-time East Bay country club, at the Navy's "Oak Knoll" hospital, dozens of Navy nurses work and also spend a good portion of their leisure hours.

Among them is Lt. Lina Murasheff, one of 14 in the Nation trained for the dramatic new field of "Navy Nuclear Nursing." A Richmond native, Lieutenant Murasheff took the special course at Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital in 1958 —six and a half years after she enlisted.

She commutes from her San Leandro apartment to the hospital's "Radio Isotopes Laboratory," to spend her days treating men, women and childern from the 12th Naval District. It is a full schedule, and one which adds extra attraction to later relaxation at the hospital's showplace officers' club.

THERE, the talk is inevitably enlivened by travel tales. Navy personnel—nurses included —may hop all over the globe during off-duty time, fare free, when space is available on a scheduled plane.

And "hop" they do! Lt. (j. g.) Abby Forney, for example, recently took a 10-day jaunt to Guam to visit her Navy pilot fiance. Quite literally, she is currently deciding "where in the world" the nuptials will be.

THE NAVY Nurse Corps, 50 years old last Friday, really began in 1811 when a young Navy surgeon recommended, ". . . A number of nurses should be proportioned to . . . the number of patients. . . . They should be young women of humane disposition and tender manners. . . ."



It was 1899 before the Navy surgeon general authorized employment and subsistence of 20 nurses — at $4 a day. And not until 1947 did the Army-Navy Nurse act make the corps a permanent part of the service.

TODAY the Navy so constantly needs nurses to maintain the corps that it uses lures such as these: ". . . Interspersed with shore duty are shorter tours of sea duty . . . with delightful shore liberties in the Near East, the sunny Riviera, Scandinavia, the Orient, the Caribbean. . . ."

Turk in Hospital Needs Interpreter

Anybody here speak Turkish?

And does anybody who speaks Turkish want to cheer, consult, interpret for and just talk to a 21-year-old Turkish sailor at the Oakland Naval Hospital?

The young sailor, Recep Gungor, speaks no English.

Suffering from ulcers he was left behind when the Turkish submarine, TCG Hizirreis, sailed for Turkey. He has been at the hospital here since March 31.

The submarine formerly was the USS Mero, turned over to Turkish government April 20 at San Francisco Naval shipyard.

Doctors at the Naval Hospital first try to make themselves understood by a phrase book. But more frequently they call the Turkish consulate in San Francisco. Gungor talks to a consular attache in his native tongue and then the consular official interprets to the doctor in English.

The Turkish Information Service in San Francisco is not in a position to go to the hospital daily to interpret for the youth.



Tribune photo

RECEP GUNGOR
Talking Turkey

So it is a fairly lonely routine.

Anyone who can speak Turkish and who could go to the hospital would bring a touch of home to the youth.

Navy Nurse Corps is Now 52 Years 'Young'

WASHINGTON — The Navy Nurse Corps celebrated its birthday on May 13, marking 52 years of vital and unique service to the nation.

The service is unique in that nurses are the only women allowed to break old traditions and serve beside men in advanced areas and on ships.

Navy nurses have proven themselves vital many times over in the Civil War, World Wars I and II, during the Korean conflict and in peacetime.

Often these women in white—or torn and dirty fatigues—performed their invaluable services under fire or while their hospital ships were being attacked by suicide planes and often without sleep for days on end.

In wartime they served under fire as did the sailors and Marines they aided. Sometimes they were killed. In World War I four Navy nurses were awarded the Navy Cross — three of them posthumously for extraordinary heroism.

Eleven were captured by the Japanese in the Philippines in World War II and spent 37 months as prisoners of war—caring for the sick and wounded behind the barbed wire with them.

Today's Navy Nurse Corps has fully adapted itself for its role in the 1960s with the adoption of nursing practice to meet the particular needs of a nuclear Navy. In addition the "age-old" nursing functions of bedside nursing, ward nursing, ward supervision, administration, teaching and research are being carried on and improved upon every day.

Today's well trained, spotlessly uniformed, Navy nursing officers are a far cry from their "ancestors," the Catholic nuns of a nursing sisterhood who served aboard the Union hospital ship Red Rover during the Civil War.

Nurses were not made an official part of the Navy until 1908 when Congress established the Corps. Under Navy Surgeon General (Rear Adm.) Presley M. Rixey, 20 nurses —to become known as the "Sacred 20"—were chosen and assigned to the Medical School here.

The Corps grew steadily. There were 190 women in the Corps when World War I broke out and when the fighting stopped their ranks had swelled to 1386.

The size of the Corps reached its all-time peak during World War II when 11,000 Navy nurses were on active duty around the globe.



CAKE BREAK at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., found 10 pretty nurses around a cake with candles arranged in a figure 52 honoring the Navy Nurse Corps on its 52d birthday. From left, the 20th Century Florence Nightingales are Lt. (jg) Erlene Williams, Lt. (jg) Patricia Smith, Lt. Dorothy Ryder, Ens. Mary Meehan, Ens. Amy Wickland, Lt. Comdr. Lucille Goin, Lt. Wanda Orr, Lt. (jg) Beverly Hodgman, Lt. Doris Clark, and Ens. Ellen Stewart. There are 120 Navy nurses stationed at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Dad Boils Mercury, Baby Dies, 5 Sick

CONCORD, June 15 — Ferrell Poore, a Navy engineman, went to the South Fork of Feather River in Plumas County near Quincy over last weekend to pan gold.

Into the gold-flecked pan he placed mercury, an element which attracts gold but not other metals. Elated over his successful holiday he returned home Sunday.

That night Poore put the pan with the amalgam of mercury and gold on the stove to boil in hopes of freeing the gold. He and his wife, Syble, watched with interest.

The next morning Poore, his wife, and children, Terri Lynn, 9 months; Debbie, 4; Richard, 2½, and David, 6, were suffering acute nausea. They attributed it to influenza.

Tuesday, Terri Lynn became critically ill and was rushed to Oakland Naval Hospital where she died a few hours after arrival. In the afternoon, the entire family was taken to the Naval Hospital.

When Poore arrived in the hospital he was told the toxic fumes from the mercury had poisoned his family and claimed the life of his daughter.

The rest of the Poore family is recovering.

Navy Times

FEATURES

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JUNE 1, 1960 NAVY TIMES 25

CCCCAA PAGE 21
Thursday, June 2, 1960
San Francisco Chronicle

Sailor Beats Stork, But Picks Up a Ticket

June Patrick, 20, of 1867 Broadway, Vallejo, managed to beat the stork to Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday, but her sailor husband, Darl couldn't beat the Oakland Police Department out of a traffic citation.

At 5 a.m. Patrick was racing against time and went through a red light at 98th avenue and MacArthur boulevard. He collided with a Key System bus that caromed into a light pole. His own car crashed into a fire alarm standard.

Neither Mrs. Patrick nor the couple's 18-months-old son, Kevin, was injured but both were rushed to the Naval Hospital by an unidentified motorist. Five minutes later Mrs. Patrick was delivered of a six-pound, two-ounce daughter.

Patrick and the bus driver, Leroy Boardman, 43, of 4009 Balfour avenue, Oakland, followed at a somewhat more leisurely pace. They both were treated for facial cuts.

The young sailor was cited for running a red light.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
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THIS SECTION
EDITORIAL AND FEATURE
PAGES, COMICS, RADIO
TV AND THEATERS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1960 21 E★ NO. 153

Sailor's Car Races Stork, Hit By Bus

Mother Unhurt, Bears Daughter At Hospital

Sailor Darrell Patrick drove through a flashing red light and was struck broadside by a bus today while rushing his wife to Oakland Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Patrick, who was not injured, was taken the rest of the way by a passerby and gave birth to a daughter five minutes after she arrived.

Patrick, 21, was driving from his home at 1867 Broadway, Vallejo, to the hospital. With him and his wife, June, 20, was their son, 18-month-old Kevin.

Police said the sailor shot through the intersection at 98th Ave. and MacArthur Blvd., northbound on 98th. The signal light was flashing red, but Patrick kept going.

His car was struck by a Key System bus driven by Leroy Boardman, 43, of 4009 Balfour Ave.

The bus spun away and crashed into a telephone pole. Boardman was pinned by one leg behind the driver's wheel for several minutes. There were no passengers in the bus.

Patrick and his son suffered head lacerations. An unidentified passerby took the sailor and his wife on to the hospital. The boy was taken by ambulance. Boardman was not injured.

Police said Patrick was traveling about 45 miles an hour through the intersection.

After the collision, the car slid rear-end first into a fire alarm box, knocking it off and smashing expensive ham radio equipment in Patrick's car trunk.

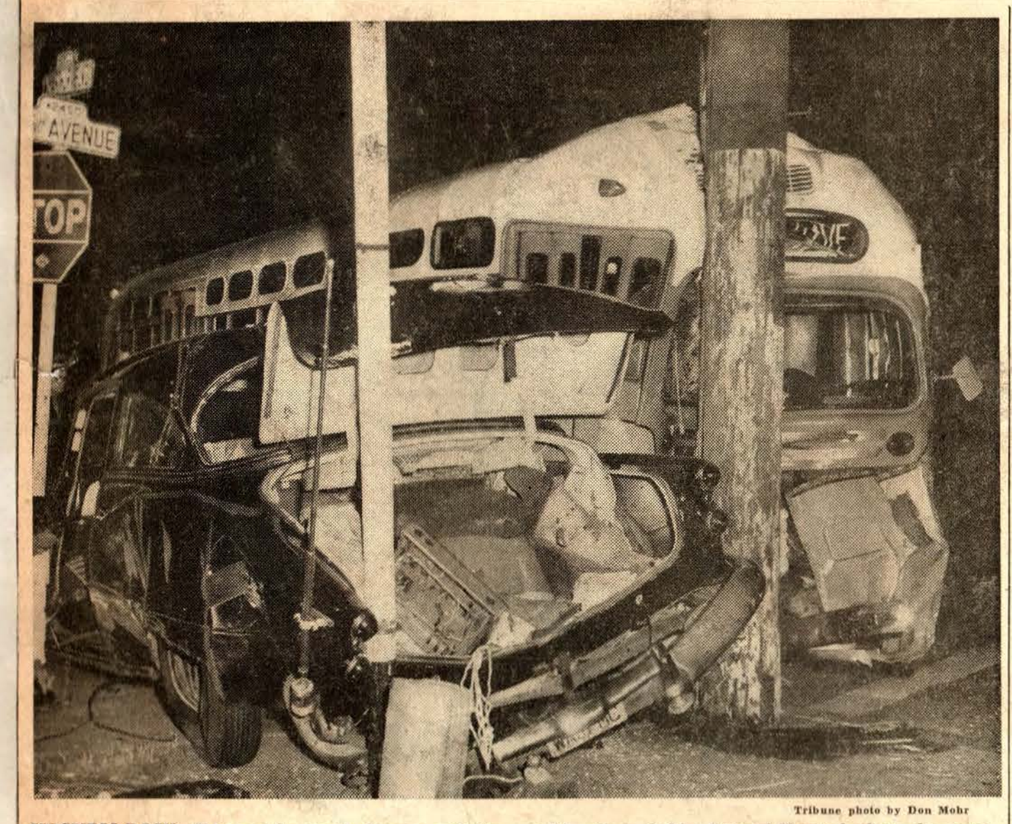
Patrick was cited for failure to heed a flashing red light and excessive speed for the conditions.

Mother and baby—6-pound, 2-ounce Cheryl Collen — were reported doing fine.



Tribune photo

DOING FINE—Mrs. Darrell Patrick hugs her daughter, Cheryl Colleen, born five minutes after arrival at the hospital. A traffic accident almost let the stork win.



Tribune photo by Don Mohr

HOSPITAL DASH—This was the result of a race with the stork. The bus struck the car whose driver was trying to get his wife to Oakland Naval Hospital where she gave birth to a daughter five minutes after arrival.

JUNE 22, 1960 NAVY TIMES

CLUB, SOCIAL NOTES

Berkeley Wives Installed

BERKELEY, Calif.—Rear Adm. T. G. Hayes, commanding officer of the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital, was guest of honor at the installation of new officers of Berkley Navy Wives Club 160. Taking office were Mesdames Rua Meddles, president; Doris Brown, vice president; Ellen Gambrell, secretary; Hazel Ferris, treasurer and Thelma Firebaugh, chaplain and parliamentarian.

Hostesses Sought For Navy Hospital

The American Red Cross is seeking women to serve as hostesses during a summer recreational program at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland.

Interviews will be held between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Oakland Chapter, 906 Fallon St., Wednesday and at the Alameda Chapter, 2017 Central Ave., and the Berkeley Chapter, 2116 Allston Way, Thursday.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

B. W. HOGAN
Rear Admiral, MC, USN
Surgeon General

E. C. KENNEY
Rear Admiral, MC, USN
Deputy Surgeon General

BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY NEWS

MEDICAL AND DENTAL INTERNS TO GRADUATE AT NH, OAKLAND - The Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, is pleased to announce that Vice Admiral Frederick N. Kivette, Commander Western Sea Frontier and Commander Pacific Reserve Fleet, will be the principal speaker at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, on June 28 when 21 medical and dental interns are honored at graduation.

This will be Admiral Kivette's first official visit to the hospital since he reported to his present post at Treasure Island March 31 after serving as Commander Seventh Fleet.

Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, speaking both as District Medical Officer, Twelfth Naval District, and Commanding Officer of the hospital, will comment on the medical intern program, and Rear Admiral Ralph W. Taylor, District Dental Officer, on dental intern training. Lieutenant William W. Simmons will respond for the class.

Commander Paul C. Morton, senior chaplain at the hospital, will deliver the invocation and Lieutenant Commander Kevin J. Keaney will give the benediction.

Also seated on the stage will be Captain George M. Davis, chairman of the hospital's medical intern training committee and Captain Arthur S. Turville, who heads the dental training program.

Medical interns to receive their diplomas are Lieutenants Sidney B. Bellinger,Jr.; Richard L. Brennan, John K. Chesnut, Armand J. Choquette, John D. Dodgen, Gerald C. Griffin, David R. James, Davis S. Kerwin, Jr., Kelvin F. Kesler, Robert A. Lee, Henry F. Lenartz, James D. Long, Richard F. Noble, John D. Riley, Raymond L. Schweinefus, Augustus B. Scott, William W. Simmons, Archie D. Walden.

Dental interns graduating are Lieutenants Peter W. Connole, Richard G. Preece, and Lloyd R. Tennyson.

* * * * * * * *

CAPT TURVILLE COMMENDED - Captain A. S. Turville, DC, USN, Chief of Dental Service, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, was recently commended by Rear Admiral R. W. Taylor, DC, USN, Inspector, Naval Dental Activities, Pacific Coast. The commendation read:

"Upon two separate occasions you have demonstrated your outstanding personel qualifications in leadership both militarily and professionally. Initially, you organized and presented the first "In-Service Naval Training Program", to be presented in the Twelfth Naval District. More recently, you again willingly assumed the responsibilities in connection with organizing and conducting the first "U. S. Navy Dental Corps Casualty Treatment Training Program" to be presented in the Twelfth Naval District. Both programs, sponsored by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, proved to the remarkably successful reflecting credit to the U. S. Navy, Medical Department, and Dental Corps.

It is a pleasure to transmit the appreciation of the dental officers of the Twelfth Naval District and to add my commendation for a task superbly executed and well done".

* * * * * * * *

54 cccc Oakland Tribune, Sunday, June 26, 1960

Fleet Commander to Speak At Naval Hospital Exercises

Vice Adm. Frederick Kivette, Western Sea Frontier and Pacific Reserve Fleet commander, will be the principal speaker at Oakland Naval Hospital graduation exercises at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Thirty-one medical and dental interns will be graduated.

Rear Adm. Thomas Hays, commanding officer of the hospital and Twelfth Naval District medical officer, will preside at the graduation exercises.

Lt. William Simmons of Florida will speak for the interns.

Among the graduates are two Northern Californians, Lt. David James of 2934 Lincoln Ave., Alameda, and Lt. Sidney Bellinger of San Jose.

Admiral Kivette participated in "Operation Crossroads," the Bikini Atoll atom bomb tests in 1946. He also served as commander of the Formosa Patrol Force, and commander-in-chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet. He was assistant chief of naval operations before taking command of the Seventh Fleet.



VICE ADM. F. KIVETTE
To Address Graduates

43 NAVY TIMES JUNE 29, 1960

Hospital Grads Hear Kivette

OAKLAND, Calif. — Vice Adm. Frederick N. Kivette, Commander Western Sea Frontier and Commander Pacific Reserve Fleet, was principal speaker at the Naval Hospital here when 21 medical and dental interns graduated.

This was Kivette's first official visit to the hospital since he reported to his present post at Treasure Island after serving as Commander 7th Fleet.

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, speaking both as District Medical Officer, 12th Naval District, and commanding officer of the hospital, spoke on the medical intern program, and Rear Adm. Ralph W. Taylor, District Dental Officer, on dental intern training.

Medical interns who received their diplomas were Lts. Sidney B. Bellinger Jr., Richard L. Brennan, John K. Chesnut, Armand J. Choquette, John D. Dodgen, Gerald C. Griffin, David R. Jones, Davis S. Kerwin Jr., Kelvin F. Kesler, Robert A. Lee, Henry F. Lenartz, James D. Long, Richard F. Noble, John D. Riley, Raymond L. Schweinefus, Augustus B. Scott, William W. Simmons, Archie D. Walden.

Dental intern graduates were Lts. Peter W. Connole, Richard G. Preece and Lloyd R. Tennyson.

JULY 13, 1960 NAVY TIMES 23

Navy Relief Aided

OAKLAND, Calif.—A $100 check has been presented to the Naval Hospital Navy Relief Fund drive by the Hospital Officers Wives Club. Club president Mrs. E. G. Parker made the presentation.

Navy Names Captain of Medical Unit

Capt. Joseph M. Coppoletta has been named commanding officer of Navy Medical Research Unit No. 1 and a medical officer of the Naval Biological Laboratory at the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

He replaced Cmdr. Jack W. Millar who was ordered to Washington, D.C., as director of the Preventive Medicine Division of the Bureau of Medicine.

Captain Coppoletta was chief of Preventive Medicine Service and head of the Environmental Sanitation Technician School at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

He lives at 7080 Sayre Drive.

NAVY WAITED FOR QUARTET, GOT A TRIO

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 30—(AP) — An enlisted man's wife has jolted the Navy by giving birth to triplets instead of the expected quadruplets.

Mrs. Thomas A. Box, 38, wife of a chief aviation technician, last night went into labor prematurely. The triplets —two boys and a girl—started arriving about midnight.

The Memphis Naval Hospital's jackpot expectations were chilled earlier by an X-ray taken when the early labor started.

"A film was made to determine the exact position of the babies," said Capt. Fitz J. Weddell. "This film revealed only three."

Weddell said the previous X-ray had shown what was interpreted to be four infants — which would have been a one in a million case.

The misleading X-ray brought Mrs. Box considerable attention. Special nurses were assigned and the door to her hospital room bore the initials VIP—Navy lingo for very important person.

PAGE 40 Monday, June 6, 1960 FHE★★
SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE SPORTING GREEN

Atherton Gunner 12 Gauge Victor

Bill Rogers of Atherton with a perfect 100 x 100 won first place in the 12-gauge division yesterday of the California Open Skeet champion. The two-day meet was held at the Pacific Rod and Gun Club.

Other results:

Runner-up, Bob Joost, San Francisco, 99; Lady Champion, JoAnn Wallis, Berkeley, 98; Lady Champ Runner-up, Jacklene Fenzel, Riverbank, 88; Junior Champion, Katien Joney, Orinda, 84; Junior Runner-up, G. H. Page, Richmond, 82; Class AA, first, Joe Pascero, San Francisco, 98; Class A, first, Ray Smith, Reno, Nev., 98; Class B, first, Frank Mitchell, Monterey, 97; Class C, first, Harold Hanley, Daly City, 96; Class D, first, Elmer Butler, San Francisco, 95; Class E, first, William Gardner, Orinda, 95.

Civilian Team—Richmond Rod and Gun Club, 462 x 500.

Military Team Handicap Winner — Oak Knoll, 433 x 500.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, July 6, 1960 23

Last Rites for Comdr. George Hall

Final rites were held today for George M. Hall, 69, retired Navy commander and former editor of the Mountain View Register-Leader.

Mr. Hall, whose home was at 20275 Franklin Ave., Saratoga, died Monday at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

He was born in Baltimore and worked as a reporter on the Baltimore Sun and on New York newspapers. He later wrote movie scripts in Hollywood.

Mr. Hall enlisted in the Navy in 1932 when he was 41 and rose through the ranks to command the light cruiser Philadelphia in World War II.

He retired in 1955 and went to work for the Mountain View newspaper until ill health forced his retirement two years ago.

Mr. Hall was a member of the San Francisco Press and Union League Club, Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity and the Elks.

He is survied by his wife, Anne; three sons, John, George Jr. and Barry; and two daughters, Laura and Roberta. Services were held at Mountain View Chapel of the Spangler Mortuary, Mountain View.

She Also Cooks . . .



There were 11 hours on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1942, when every hour was fateful for someone in the war torn world, that forked the road for Lila Suiter.

"The incentive to do something in the allout war was pretty strong," she recalls, "and I'd written to Jacqueline Cochran about going into the WAAF. Then some friends in Pasadena interested me in the Navy. I was sworn in on Tuesday and came home to do my packing—and there was a wire telling me to go to the Biltmore Hotel, to a meeting of women fliers, the 99 Club, to be interviewed by Miss Cochran."

Lila was a pilot, in the leisure hours from her job as a clinical and public health laboratory technician for Santa Barbara County Health Department, and she went to the meeting. Jacqueline Cochran urged her to become one of the first 100 women she herself would train, and offered to write a letter which would release her from the Navy.

"But I was due back in Massachusetts on Monday as an ensign, and I said no."



COMDR. SUITER

The fork in the road has made her Comdr. Lila Suiter, now in charge of technical and operational needs of the clinical laboratory and blood bank at the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

"I've never regretted it," she says, "because I was quite a well trained bacteriologist and technician—and I had only a few hundred hours as a flyer."

A University of California graduate in bacteriology, with two years of graduate study, Lila first went into the Navy for general training, as an ensign in the "WVS" (Women Volunteers Special), which antedated the WAVES. The new feminine officers were given their specialties in the following year, and she is now in the MSC—Medical Service Corps—with an oak leaf and twig as her insignia.

Her first assignment was in the Naval Hospital at San Diego, which served the Pacific and all the camps nearby, and had about 12,000 patients. "It was an awfully big war," she said. Here she was in charge of the chemical department.

This is her fourth tour of duty at Oak Knoll, and among her other assignments was a three-year stay at the Naval Medical School at Bethesda, Md., in charge of the bacteriology department. Here she wrote the Naval Bacteriology Manual, which is used around the world in the Navy's hospitals, dispensaries and laboratories. And she has also served as women's advisory officer to the commanding officer for the WAVE contingent.

"The Navy has considerable awareness of public health needs," she said. "The quickness of air travel makes it important to be always aware of the possibility of various parasites, insects and so forth being brought in and out by aircraft, ships and personnel.

"I think the Navy, at least, has found that women are here to stay, and it offers the working woman the greatest possible opportunity I can imagine. It offers more for people interested in learning more in their field, it gives assignments, such as my manual, and you can try to measure up."

The femininity of her appearance belies her service accomplishments (but had something to do with her extracurricular activities at Cal, where she was women's song leader). Like all women in service, she establishes a home at each station, with a few favorite pieces of furniture that travel with her. However, "I'm not much of a homemaker, I'm afraid," she says, "and I don't do much cooking. I've had people in for brunch, the usual scrambled eggs and chicken livers, and the thing I enjoy that's a little different is putting raw spinach in salad.

"Most of my cooking is in the field of biology! We have to make media, for instance the egg medium to grow tuberculosis organisms, a different medium for practically every bacterial organism. This cooking is called 'inspissating,' and is really steam sterilization without pressure."

When she scrambles eggs for friends, she does it a little differently, thus:

Scramble ½ dozen eggs in about ½ cup homogenized milk, with a couple of slices American cheese. Start eggs in a relatively cold pan, because "when eggs are cooked too fast they are not as palatable, not as digestible and not as pretty." Meanwhile she broils chopped chicken livers in butter and salt in the oven, "very slowly, for half an hour," instead of the usual 10 minutes which she considers leaves the meat too raw.

A good medium for the human organism's growth.

—KAY WAHL.

Hospital Aide Groups Grow

WASHINGTON — Six more Naval Hospitals have issued charters for Junior Army-Navy Guild Organizations hospital aide groups this year, bringing the total to eight.

The National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., forerunner in the program, is training its sixth class of Jango aides. To date, 83 have been capped and 12 members are in the present class.

The 17-month-old Annapolis, Md., Guild has trained 38 aides and another class will start in the fall. The second class is training at Great Lakes.

Other hospitals in the program are Key West, Fla.; Oakland, San Diego and Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Philadelphia.

Naval Affairs

Published at Falls Church, Va., for
FLEET RESERVE ASSOCIATION
in the interest of THE UNITED STATES NAVY and for the personnel of the NAVY AND MARINE CORPS
Active, Fleet Reserve and Retired
"A Navy Second to None, Manned By a Personnel Superior to All."



To speak at West Coast regional Caucus of FRA in San Leandro, California, Sunday, 14 August, Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, Medical Corps, USN, Commanding Officer U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.

‡ ‡ ‡

The CARRIER

U.S. NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA
Commanding Officer
CAPT. E. L. Farrington
Executive Officer
CDR Jack D. Martin
Advisory Board
CDR R. S. Schreiber ..... Administration Officer
CDR R. L. Cook ..... Service Information Officer
LCDR E. W. Matthews ..... Special Services Officer
W. R. Wahrer ..... Employee Relations/Recruitment
W. Iwed ..... Civilian Welfare and Recreation
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Editor Jes McElroy
Sports Gil Cordova SA



THE WEST COAST Regional District, Fleet Reserve Association Annual Caucus will be held Sunday, August 14 at 10 a.m. in the Veterans' Memorial Building, Bancroft and Callan Avenues, San Leandro. The Honorable Mr. Jack Maltester, Mayor of San Leandro, will give the welcoming address. Admiral Thomas G. Hays, Senior Medical Officer 12ND, will be the principal speaker of the day. All members of all Branches and M.A.L. are invited. The ladies are also invited.

World of Women

Navy Pauses Long Enough For Turville-Fuetsch Wedding

Happily, the well-laid plans of the U.S. Navy dovetailed nicely with those of a number of others and Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Turville were able to see their son, Lash Frey Turville, married to Alice Marilyn Fuetsch before leaving for duty in Japan.

The ceremony took place Saturday noon in St. Leo's Catholic Church with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fuetsch of Piedmont hosting a reception for their daughter's wedding guests in Orinda Country Club immediately following.

The justweds flew to Hawaii for their honeymoon, and are staying at the Coco Palms on Kauai, the trip a wedding gift.

Captain and Mrs. Turville, meanwhile, have given up the home on Scotia Ave. where they have lived while he was attached to the medical staff of Oakland Naval Hospital. With their younger son, Stewart, they will go to Japan the first of the month, Captain Turville to be stationed at the Naval Shipyard at Yokosuka.

For Saturday's nuptials, the church was decorated with white blooms, two large standards of flowers on the altar.

First down the aisle were three bridal attendants, Mrs. Joseph Pahanick of Hayward, the bride's sister, as matron of honor, and Mrs. Roger Kirsch of North Hollywood and Miss Kathleen Flaherty of Oakland. The two bridesmaids were classmates of Marilyn's at San Jose State, where she is in her senior year.

All were dressed in delph blue voile dresses, made with bouffant skirts, and wore blue shoes and headdresses. They carried old-fashioned bouquets of Shasta daisies and bachelor buttons.

Marilyn was escorted into the church by her father. For her marriage she was gowned in white Chantilly lace, made in waltz length but with long sleeves. Seed pearls trimmed the neckline and the lace crown which held her elbow length veil. Her bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies fastened to a white prayer book given her by her parents.

Masculine attendants were John Sherman of Hayward, the best man; Joseph Pahanick, the bride's brother-in-law, and Stewart Turville, the ushers.

Mrs. Fuetsch wore beige lace and Mrs. Turville, beige silk and chiffon, and both pinned on orchids to complete their costumes.

Here for the festivities were Chaplain Frank H. Lash, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Lash of Monrovia, the bridegroom's maternal grandparents. They arrived early enough to join in the dinner dance the Turvilles gave Thursday at Treasure Island Officers' Club for members of the wedding party.

For the time being, until he completes his duty with the Navy at Alameda Naval Air Station, the justweds will live in an apartment on Vermont St. After that they will return to San Jose while he completes his courses at the State College there.

DAUGHTER BORN

The Donn Blacks of Lafayette have added a girl to their family, the baby born July 15 at the Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley.

New Oakland Navy Doctor Made Captain

Dr. James R. Dineen, new chief of the orthopedic service at the Oakland Naval Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

The promotion came only 10 days after Dr. Dineen's arrival here from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

He has been in the Navy for 17 years and is a member of various medical associations.

Dr. Dineen and his wife, Dorothy, are making their home at 3665 Oak Knoll Blvd. They have six children, Michael, 14; Robert, 13; David, 11, Jeffrey, 7, Kevin, 5, and Mary Jo, 1½.



DR. JAMES R. DINEEN
Promoted to Captain

Apartment for R. O. Canadas

Now residing in an apartment overlooking Oakland's Lake Merrit, Robert Owen Canada III and his bride, Julia Ann Beacham, honeymooned in Carmel following their wedding in the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Chapel.

The bride, who is known as Julie, is a daughter of Lt. Cmdr. William H. Beacham, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Beacham, who reside on 103rd Ave., Oakland. She is an alumna of the University of California.

Robert is the son of Dr. R. O. Canada, who holds the rank of captain in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Canada. They reside in Maryland, where Captain Canada is stationed at the United States Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. The benedict is an alumnus of the University of Virginia, where his fraternity was Phi Sigma Kappa.

Lt. Comdr. Charles Hill officiated at the 2 p.m. ceremony, and Julie was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bouffant, waltz length gown of white silk organza, a seed pearl tiara securing her shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and phalaenopsis.

Mrs. Donald Borge, sole attendant to the bride, wore a blue sheath dress of silk organza over satin, and carried a nosegay of pink baby roses and forget-me-nots. Mr. Borge was best man.

Following the ceremony, guests were received in the Oak Knoll officers club. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lautsom of Southern Calif., aunt and uncle of the bride.

Oakland Tribune

Critic on the Hearth . . . by John Moreland

Purely personal notes:

I continue to be amazed by the number of telephone calls I receive, during the week, from people who want to know how to obtain a book, a review of which they have read in The Tribune.

My first reaction to these calls always is one of dismay, lest I have permitted myself to jump ahead of a release date, and that the book mentioned is not yet available at the bookshops.

I ought to know better, because on my infrequent visits to book stores I am always surprised to see books which are not scheduled to be released until the following month prominently displayed.

So I am left with three conclusions about these calls: One, they come from people who have never used a public library; two, from people who have never patronized a book store, and three, from those who hope that I will send them the book, since, having reviewed the book, I can have no further use for it.

Policy on Review Copies

The policy which we follow in this matter is this: guest or volunteer reviewers are expected to keep the books which they have read and written about. The Literary Editor (see below) is in the fortunate position of being able to choose the books he wants to review, and is well known for his dog-in-the-manger attitude toward keeping them in his own library.

There remains, however, a number of surplus books, including a large proportion of the so-called "vanity press" publications, and a good many paperbacks, which we do not have space or inclination to review. These are sent to the naval and veterans hospitals, in the pious hope that somebody will find something to his taste in what is, to be sure, a pretty motley collection.

A Note of Thanks

That this hope is partially fulfilled I am assured by a most courteous note from Rear Adm. T. G. Hays, MC, U.S.N., commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital:

"We are delighted to have the review books you sent us last week. The assortment, at a glance, appears to include something for everyone's taste, and our Crew's librarian tells me that a number of the books are already in circulation."

Another thing which continues to amaze me is the number and variety of ways in which I am addressed.

Considering the slowness of communication in these troubled times, it is inevitable that I should be still addressed, 13 months after the lady's death, as Mrs. Nancy Barr Mavity.

Infinite Variety

But look at today's mail: I am "Book Review Editor"; "Book Editor"; "Mr. J. Moreland, Book Editor"; "Mr. John H. Moreland"; plain "Mr. John Moreland"; "John Moreland, Literary Editor"; however, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., with a certain stateliness, addresses me as "John N. Moreland, Esq."

I like the sound of "Literary Editor," although I deal more with "books" than with "literature." Still my favorite form of address is "Litt. Ed." It sounds like a distinguished degree, honoris causa, of course.

A Correction

Mrs. E. T. Jepson, of Oakland, has kindly called my attention to the fact that it was not General Pershing who said, "Lafayette, we are here!" but rather Col. C. E. Stanton. She writes: "Of course it was more dramatic for General Pershing to have made the remark, so famous now, but how much bigger the man to want the truth in our quotation books."

General Pershing was not only a "big man," he was a man of modesty and humility. Carlyle would have made him make the remark; General Pershing insisted upon giving the credit to its originator.

Sincerely yours,
John Nichols Moreland, B.A.; M.A.; Litt. Ed.; (honoris causa).

Oakland Tribune - Aug 4 - 1960



NAVAL AFFAIR—Discussing Fleet Reserve Assn. meeting to be held at San Leandro are (from left) John A. Deadrich, Chamber of Commerce president; Mayor Jack Maltester; Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, Oakland Naval Hospital chief; and W. L. Hilliard, chairman.

SAN LEANDRO MORNING NEWS
AUG.4.1960

Welcome Aboard

San Leandro will play host to the Fleet Reserve Association on Aug. 14 when between 250 and 300 delegates from the West Coast Regional District will hold their annual caucus at Veterans Memorial Building.

The Fleet Reserve Assn. is an organization of men who have many years of honorable service in the Navy and Marine Corps.

The San Leandro unit is a subordinate branch of the national association which has thousands enrolled throughout the country.

Fleet Reserve Assn. was founded to take care of such members and their families that may be in urgent need of assistance, financially or otherwise; to assist in recruiting for the Navy and the Marine Corps; to assemble socially, and to keep its members informed on United States Naval matters.

Naturally, those who belong to the Fleet Reserve, have joined because they want to continue to serve the nation and the naval service.

The San Leandro Unit, Branch 10, has been a resident of the Veterans Memorial Building the past 25 years.

Plans for the caucus have been completed. Civic officials, headed by Mayor Jack Maltester, will welcome the delegates to the city.

Among those of high rank in the Navy who will be here for the occasion is Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hayes, commandant of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

While this may pre-empt the mayor's opening remarks to the Fleet Reserve delegates when they are finally gathered, we still must extend them a warm "welcome aboard" and wish long and continued success for the San Leandro unit.

Fleet Reserve Assn. to Hear Hospital Chief

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 4 — Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commandant at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland and senior medical officer for the 12th Naval District, will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual caucus of the West Coast Region of the Fleet Reserve Association to be held here Aug. 14.

Host groups will be San Leandro Branch No. 10 and its Auxiliary Unit. William L. Hilliard is general chairman.

Some 250 to 300 delegates from 21 cities will attend the session, to be held in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1105 Bancroft Ave., starting at 10 a.m.

Registration of delegates will start Aug. 13, at 2 p.m. A dance and get-acquainted party will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight at the CPO Club at Naval Hospital.

SAN LEANDRO MORNING NEWS
August 3, 1960



PREPARE FOR CAUCUS—Civic leaders are preparing for the 1960 West Coast Regional District caucus of the Fleet Reserve Aug. 14, with the welcoming committee to be headed up by (from left) John A. Deadrich, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Jack Maltester; Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hayes, commandant Naval Hospital, Oakland; and William L. Hilliard, general chairman of the Caucus Committee.

Fleet Reserve to Hold Caucus in S.L.

San Leandro Branch and Unit 10 will host the 1960 West Coast Regional District caucus of the Fleet Reserve Assn. Aug. 14, at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1105 Bancroft Ave.

Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, Commandant of the Oakland Naval Hospital, will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

Mayor Jack Maltester will give the welcoming address to representative from 21 cities, comprising 250 to 300 delegates.

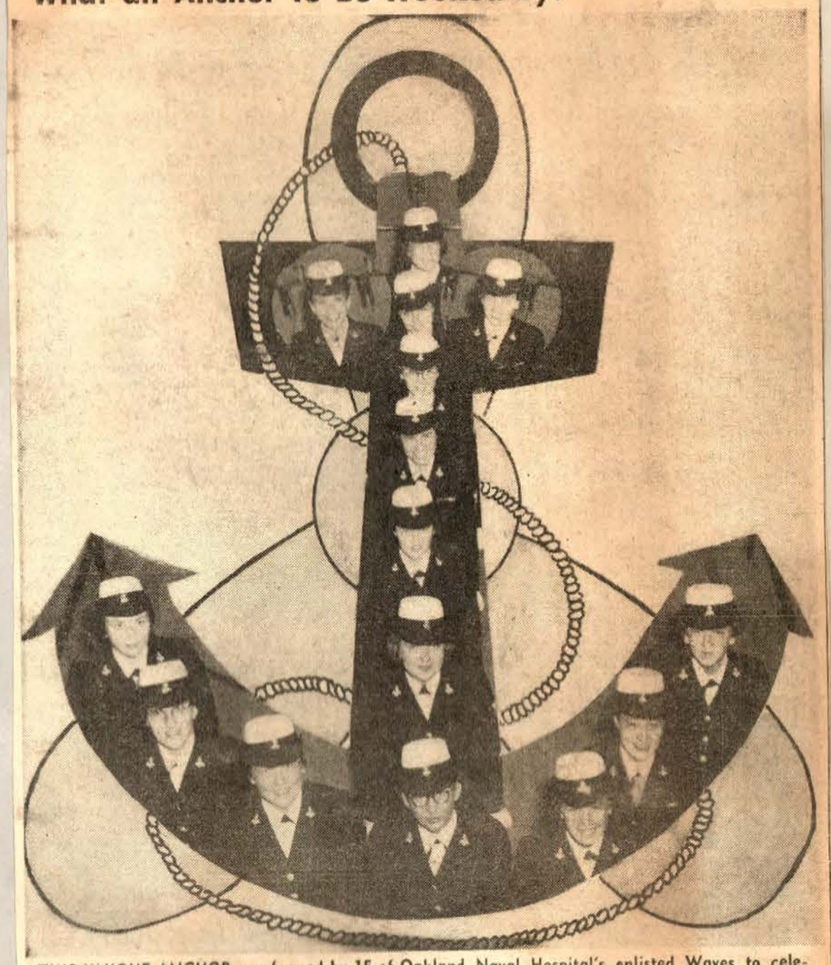
The program will begin with the singing of the National Anthem by Robert Bowman, 2285 Palomares Rd., Hayward, accompanied by Mrs. Fern Natamier on piano.

Lt. Paul E. Current will be the officer of the day. Mrs. Laura Hilliard and Mrs. Estelle Ward will serve as auxiliary co-chairmen.

Serving as General Chairmen of the caucus committee will be William L. Hilliard and Glenn Ward. Eugene R. Shimmel will act as master-at-arms and Mick Barbato of 13711 Wake Ave., San Leandro, will be bugler.

A "Get Together" dance will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the CPO club of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

What an Anchor to Be Hooked By!



THIS UNIQUE ANCHOR was formed by 15 of Oakland Naval Hospital's enlisted Waves to celebrate the 18th anniversary of their branch of service. The flukes of the anchor are formed by Pat Requarth, Gloria Holmes, Bernadine Beatty, Janice Staskell, Dorothy Greening, Nancy McNutt and Margaret Motto. The shank (reading from top down) — Sunny Hubbard, Daphne Balch, Jeanne Settle, Doris Salisbury, Barbara Siler and Nancy Kowalczyk. The stock — Cecilia Angel and Jan Brogden.

the Carrier

Vol. 21, No. 39 NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIF. July 29, 1960

To All Hands:

May I as president, East San Francisco Bay Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society, express to all of you who contributed my sincere appreciation for your contribution of $9,770 to our recent Navy Relief call for contributions. Your generosity and cooperation assisted materially in enabling this Auxiliary to conclude a successful drive which added a total of $13,819.78 to the fund maintained for loans and gratuities to those personnel in need.

Thank you for your help in our mission of servingg Navy and Marine Corps men and their families.

E. L. FARRINGTON

Final Results
NAVY RELIEF DRIVE 1960

NAS Alameda (and Fleet Units based Aboard)	$9770.00
NSC	686.18
Naval Hospital	2005.35
NAS Oakland	1047.30
NAAS Fallon	264.95
Marine Barracks	46.00

TOTAL EAST SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA: $13,819.78

Ranger Babies Overwhelming Photographers

USS RANGER — "Snapshots for Daddy" began as a routine assignment for two staff photographers at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

But photographers Carl Stevenson and Severo Ladrido, the former a chief hospital corpsman and the latter hospital corpsman second, didn't reckon with the carrier Ranger.

As part of the hospital's public relations program, a picture of each newborn and mother are sent with the commanding officer's congratulations to the father (if at sea or at a distant station).

At first the job for the two photographers was routine, but then came the first of the "Ranger babies" and in slightly over a month 15 babies were logged in.

The photographers found themselves putting as much time at Oak Knoll's maternity ward as the mothers.

However, Stevenson and Ladrido, both realists, checked the whole situation and learned the Ranger had been in port for more than five months.

"Let's face it," both said, "we have a steady job ahead."

Life or Death Long-Distance Call Saves Son

HAYWARD, Aug. 17 — A mother in Kansas called Hayward police to tell them her son in Hayward had attempted suicide.

Officer Everett Veal arrived at the home of Frederick E. Taylor, 42, of 26074 Contessa St., to find him apparently all right and talking again to his mother in Kansas.

Taylor first admitted and later denied taking 50 pills, which his mother quoted him as telling her. Veal was about to leave when Taylor staggered and fell to the floor.

Veal summoned an ambulance and Officer Keith Bennett.

The officers administered artificial respiration until the ambulance arrived. Taylor was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital, where he is stationed as a hospital corpsman.

He is in a coma in serious condition today.

A search by officers revealed neither pill container nor suicide notes.

SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY SECTION

Oakland Tribune

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VOL. CLXXIII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1960 A-1 NO. 35

NEW CHAPTER IN HERO'S CAREER

A year ago Saturday Navy man John Crippes of Union City lived an instant of heroism and earned a year of pain. He made a daring if vain attempt to pull a trapped truck driver from his flaming gasoline truck, which had rammed into the side of John Swett High School in Crockett.

The trucker burned to death in spite of Crippes' valiant attempt to save him. And Crippes nearly burned to death, too. It has taken a year to heal his burns, graft on new skin, retrain him to use his arms and hands. It's taken a dozen plastic surgery operations, a fortune's worth of medical care at the Naval Hospital in Oakland.



JOHN CRIPPES
A Year to Remember

On three days during the past year, Boatswain's Mate 1/c Crippes has stood rigid while civilian groups cited him for heroism, and a fourth day the Navy awarded him its highest award for bravery during peacetime, the Navy and Marine Corps medal. But the rest of the days, his regimen was slow recuperation.

Crippes wife, Mary, and their four children moved from Antioch to San Leandro to be closer to the hospital and their husband and father. After he had recovered enough to get off bed-patient status, the family moved to its present home in Union City.

This week they're writing the final chapter to the recovery of John Crippes, and writing finis to his 20-year Navy career. He was given a final release form the hospital last Friday, and has started the procedure for obtaining a disability discharge.

The doctors have marked Crippes down as surprisingly well recovered: He's regained most of the use of his arms and hands, although his left hand is somewhat impaired. First there's the missing index finger. It was amputated because of his burns. And besides that, Crippes injured the hand in a home workshop accident this spring. Got the hand caught in a jointer. Sheared off the tips of three more fingers.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1960 D★21

Crusade Sets $120,778 Goal For Military

The goal in United Crusade donations from personnel of the 11 military installations in Alameda County has been set at $120,778, Robert Wasz, county-wide Crusade campaign chairman said today.

Crusade fund drive organizations have been formed in the various stations and three campaign "kick-off" rallies are slated for early September at Alameda Naval Air Station, Oakland Naval Supply Center and the Army terminal in Oakland.

The Crusade goal for the 11,000 personnel at Alameda Naval Air is $61,600. The target at Oakland Army terminal, with approximately 3,000 personnel, is $10,900.

The estimated 4,500 workers at the Naval Supply Center are being asked to attain a goal of $28,500.

The Oakland Naval hospital's fund drive will stress education in the purpose of the Crusade, Capt. M. L. Gerber, Navy surgeon reported. During the next few weeks about 100 hospital staffers will fan out among the 1,500 personnel telling the Crusade story.

Crusade fund-raising goals for other military installations in Alameda County are: Oakland Naval Air Station, $2,600; Oakland District Ordnance, $1,700; Coast Guard, Government Island, $3,798; and Alameda Administration Center, $3,125.

A Crusade rally at a military base typically consists of an official gathering of personnel, addresses by the commanding officer and a Crusade staff executive and a showing of the Crusade campaign film.

San Francisco Chronicle
THE VOICE OF THE WEST

FINAL HOME EDITION ★★ THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1960 10 CENTS

Pilot Crashes Jet to 'Save' Alameda

A Navy pilot rode his jet into the bay yesterday, rather than risk its hitting Alameda Naval Air Station or the city of Alameda itself.

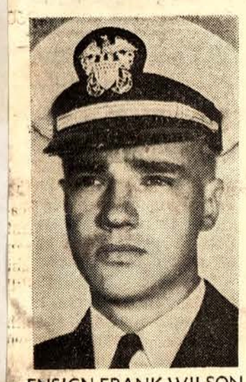
The pilot, identified as Lieutenant (jg) Ronald E. Fidell, 26, of Bound Brook, N. J., was critically injured.

FLAMEOUT

Lieutenant Fidell was returning to the Air Station at 11:47 a. m. from a routine flight when his F-3H-2 fighter—known as a Demon—had a flameout.

The ship was at an altitude of 500 feet and the pilot could have parachuted to safety merely by pressing his ejector seat button—but the

See Page 4, Col. 1



ENSIGN FRANK WILSON
On his way to an exam



JOHN REEDER
He helped save pilot



LT. R. E. FIDELL
He rode his plane down

Alameda 'Saved'

Pilot Ditches in the Bay

Continued from Page 1

plane would have been headed toward the Air Station and Alameda.

So Fidell radioed the control tower that he would try to bring the powerless fighter into the landing strip.

"Stand by for emergency landing," he ordered.

The jet plane lost altitude so quickly, however, that it hit the water a mile southwest of the runway.

The craft burst apart and sank at once.

Only a short distance from the point of crash was a launch piloted by Bosun's Mate 3rd class John W. Reeder, 33, of the Naval Air Station, carrying Ensign Frank R. Wilson, 22, of the carrier Midway.

Wilson was enroute from Hunters Point to the Alameda Naval Air Station to take a physical examination for flight training.

Reeder and Wilson saw Fidell's helmet pop to the surface of the water and then the body of the unconscious pilot followed it.

Both men dived in and kept Fidell afloat until a crash boat arrived from the Air Station.

The unconscious officer was sped to the Oakland Naval Hospital, where his condition was listed as critical. Doctors said he suffered internal injuries in the crash.

Sailor to Get Medal

A sailor who dived into San Francisco Bay's heavy currents to save a downed jet pilot was recommended yesterday for the Navy-Marine Corps Medal.

He is Boatswain's Mate Third Class John W. Reeder, 33, of 227-A Singleton avenue, Alameda.

Reeder was nearby in a liberty boat on August 17, when an F3H-2 Demon jet fighter plowed into the bay.

The pilot, Lieutenant (jg) Ronald E. Fidell, 26, elected to crash land in the bay after a flameout.

Reeder, experienced in rescue procedure, told the boat coxwain how to approach the sinking plane.

When Fidell, unconscious, bobbed to the surface Reeder jumped in, swam to him, then held his head above water, while he towed him to the boat."

Fidell is convalescing at Oak Knoll Hospital.

The Bulletin
of the
Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association
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Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association
Oakland, California

SEPTEMBER MEETING

of

THE ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Guests of

Commanding Officer and Staff of

OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1960

6:00 P.M. — Cocktails
7:00 P.M. — Dinner ($2.75)
8:15 P.M. — Scientific Program

WELCOME ABOARD—Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, MC, USN

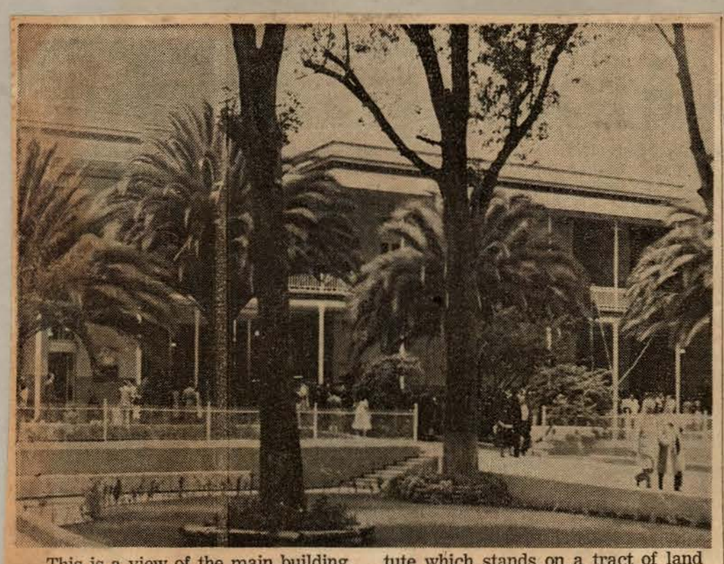
DELAYED BURN FATALITIES—CDR. Theodore H. Wilson, Jr., MC, USN

THE SPECIAL CARE UNIT—CAPT. Marvin L. Gerber, MC, USN

ENURESIS—LT. Frederick C. Heidner, MC, USN

Chairman—Captain Gerber

LOckhaven 9-8211, Extension 305



This is a view of the main building of the Mexican Rehabilitation Institute which stands on a tract of land donated by wife of former president.

Rehabilitation Institute Gives Mexican Handicapped Hope

By WILLIAM D. SHANAHAN
Copley News Service

MEXICO CITY—A dream born three years ago on the operating table of a San Diego hospital has become a reality and stands as an example of cooperation between friendly nations.

The Mexican Rehabilitation Institute, officially only two months old, has already gained worldwide recognition and is becoming a regional pilot center for training prosthetic technicians from all parts of Latin America.

In dedicating the center on July 7, Dr. Jose Alvarez Amezquita, secretary of health, hailed the insitute as a new hope for Mexico's 600,000 physically handicapped persons.

The institute is the result of a dream of Romulo O'Farrill Sr., Mexican industrialist, publisher, radio-TV magnate, defense ministry advisor and the technical assistance of Capt. Thomas J. Canty, USN, and the U.S. International Cooperation Administration.

IN SWITZERLAND

The story began in Switzerland in 1955. O'Farrill suffered multiple fractures of the lower leg in an automobile accident in which his chauffeur was killed.

He underwent repeated operations, but doctors were unable to restore proper circulation and the fractures refused to mend. A very active man, O'Farrill was reluctant to accept amputation but the operation was finally performed by Capt. Walter Miller at the Naval Hospital in San Diego.

Following the amputation, O'Farrill went to the Naval Hospital in Oakland for rehabilitation. There he met Canty, one of the leading authorities in prosthetics — the application and use of artificial limbs.

O'Farrill was so impressed with the results of his treatment that he was determined Mexico should have a similar program.

GREATER ZEAL

He launched his campaign with even greater zeal than he had shown in business enterprises. Mobilizing his three newspapers, radio and television stations, and using his influential contacts in government and business, he soon had the program moving into high gear.

The wife of former president Adolfo Ruiz Cortines donated a 130,000-square-foot tract of land with a rambling, rundown building. The Ministry of Health and ICA program had already made a beginning and O'Farrill pulled the loose ends together.

He called on Canty and his staff for technical assistance and this man-o-war has become famous in Mexico as a man of peace.

David Amato, assigned by the ICA in 1952 to assist in Mexico's rehabilitation program, has become O'Farrill's close personal aide and advisor. A double amputee himself, Amato has been instrumental in developing plans of the institute. The ICA has sent 40 Mexican technicians to the United States for specialized training and has donated equipment not only for prosthetics and plastic limbs but for shops, handicrafts and trades wherein the rehabilitated persons learn new skills.

Impatient to get the program functioning, O'Farrill would not wait for completion of the buildings and adaptation of the grounds. Work began in a small room of the building while it was undergoing renovation and in June 1959 the first artificial limb was produced. Originally planned for 300 persons, the institute has already been treating 500 physically handicapped in various stages of rehabilitation and has a waiting list of 2,500 applications.

120 EMPLOYES

The institute staff has grown to 120 paid employes and 100 volunteers under the direction of Dr. Luis Vales Ancona. It hopes to become a self-sustaining enterprise.

Every possible kind of treatment in the field of rehabilitation is offered, from a sculptured latex bit of face or finger to entire limbs. Tired muscles are given physical and hydro therapy to revitalize them.

A person minus a leg gets the full course—detailed measurements for a made-to-order limb, training in its use and readjustment exercises in a room with all handles and doors and knobs found in an average home.

Thanks to the molds, dies and specifications received from Canty and the ICA, the limbs are made in the institute's prosthetics department. The center is already being called upon to supply orders from abroad.

Machine shops, looms, carpentry shops, electrical shops and arts and crafts rooms give the rehabilitated skills they need to make them useful members of society.

And there are psychologists and social workers to help the patient to emotional rehabilitation, often more difficult than the physical process.

30 TECHNICIANS

Thirty technicians from other Latin American countries are now in training here and the institute has been a prime mover of the 16-nation Latin American Rehabilitation Commission.

For patients who can afford it the institute plans a hotel and motel. This is primarily aimed at patients from the United States who will be able to come here for treatment, live on the grounds and at the same time enjoy a vacation — all in a package deal at a price the institute believes will be lower than treatment alone in the United States.

The low cost of artificial limbs here as compared with prices in the United States has given the institute a shot in the arm. For example it costs 300 dollars for a disabled person to get an artificial leg and a full rehabilitation course. In the United States, the limb alone costs 800 dollars.

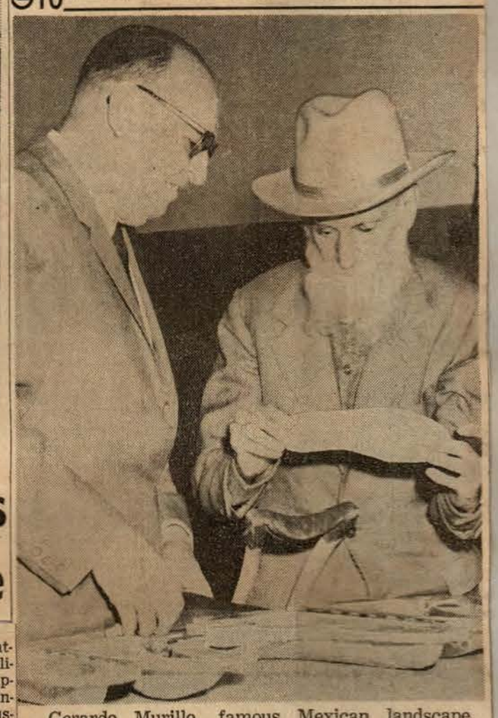
The thoroughness of the technical assistance rendered by Canty, Amato and the ICA is attested in the evaluation made by Dr. Henry Kessler of West Orange, N.J., known as "the father of rehabilitation work."

Visiting the institute during the recent International Congress on Orthopedics and Traumatology, Kessler stated flatly:

"It's the best in the world."

He based his appraisal on the fact that recommendations for improvements in U.S. institutions have already been put into effect as a basic part of the Mexican center.

THE SAN DIEGO UNION
LATIN AMERICA
G10 SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1960



Gerardo Murillo, famous Mexican landscape painter known as Dr. Atl, inspects an artificial foot. He donated several paintings to be auctioned for benefit of Mexican Rehabilitation Institute. Romulo O'Farrill, founder of the institute, is at left.

in the *Social Whirl*
Times Star
PAGE 4 Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1960



SERVICE PROJECT—Members of the new Alameda High School "S" Club, a girls' service club sponsored by Soroptimist Club of Alameda, have been giving up several hours of their vacation time each week to assist at U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. Members, who are working in cooperation with the Junior Red Cross, have been making time pass quickly for the young patients in the pediatrics ward at the hospital. Above are Linda Cortez, Virginia Casal and Sharon Stucky.



YOUNG FRIEND — Linda Cortez seems to have the undivided attention of a young patient in the pediatrics ward at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, as she reads to him on one of her afternoons assisting in the ward. She and other members of Alameda High's "S" Club, new girls' service club, have been spending an afternoon a week in this project.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1960.

Mexican Health Center

New Rehabilitation Institute Stands as Example of Good Neighbor Policy

By HOWARD A. RUSK, M. D.

MEXICO CITY.

Here in Mexico City last Thursday new vistas of opportunity were opened for Mexico's 600,000 orthopedically handicapped citizens with the formal dedication of the Mexican Institute for Rehabilitation by President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Nearly 500 Mexican dignitaries were present, including members of the Cabinet. One of the most interesting guests was Gerardo Murillo, the Mexican primitive painter who works under the name of "Dr. Atl." Although he is more than 80 years old, he continues to climb volcanoes with the aid of a crutch.

The new institute, the largest rehabilitation center in Latin America, can provide services for 300 patients at one time. There is a waiting list of 2,500 applicants for services and a current active case load of 1,000 patients, most of whom are amputees seeking new artificial limbs produced in the institute's modern prosthetics department.

When fully activated, the institute will provide rehabilitation services for 1,200 patients annually. It has already discharged 150 who are back at work.

In addition to the prosthetics program, the new facilities include a physical medicine unit, a thirty-bed hospital; an agricultural training program and a department for making car radios. The last unit provides experience for rehabilitated workers and demonstrates to employers the productive abilities of rehabilitated workers. The assembly of television sets is scheduled for the near future.

I. I. Man at Dedication

Among those present Thursday was Henry Viscardi Jr., the president of Abilities, Inc., Albertson, L. I., who has served as consultant to this department. Key personnel in the unit were trained at Abilities Inc.

Another "Yanqui" guest of honor at the ceremonies was Capt. Thomas J. Canty. Captain Canty, the Navy's top amputee rehabilitation specialist, is director of the Prosthetics Research Laboratory at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. He and his staff helped plan the Mexican institute's prosthetics program and provided training for its key staff members.

The Mexican Institute for Rehabilitation had its origins in the first Inter-American Conference of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples, held in Mexico City in July, 1948. As a result of that conference, the Republic of Mexico in 1951, through the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, requested assistance from the United States in developing a rehabilitation program.

After a survey early in 1952 by Miss Tracy Copp, a United States rehabilitation expert, David Amato, former director of the District of Columbia vocational rehabilitation service, was assigned by the International Cooperation Administration as rehabilitation consultant to the Government of Mexico.

The first step in the development of a national rehabilitation program in Mexico was the establishment of a coordinating bureau for rehabilitation services within the Mexican Ministry of Health and Welfare. Gradually ten rehabilitation facilities were established with funds made available through the national lottery.

Courses in physical and occupational therapy, rehabilitation counseling and the training of teachers for crippled children, the blind and the deaf, were established in recognized academic institutions.

In the last seven years more than 350 persons have graduated from these courses. At the same time the International Cooperation Administration has sent forty rehabilitation workers trained in Mexico to the United States for advanced training and observational experiences. Another important parallel development was the formation of a professional body, the Mexican Rehabilitation Association.

Under the leadership of Romulo O'Farrill Sr., the president of the Mexican Rehabilitation Association, the community has contributed more than 7,000,000 pesos to the center. Of this amount, almost 2,000,000 came from a telethon organized by Señor O'Farrill, who owns one of the leading television stations in Mexico City. Señor O'Farrill also has conducted a continuous drive in the three Mexican newspapers he publishes.

Other Rehabilitation Aid

Although the new institute has become the keystone of rehabilitation service in Mexico, it is but one of a number of the nation's rehabilitation resources. Among the others are several general and specialized hospitals, Good Will Industries of Mexico, the Mexican Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing and seventeen schools and organizations concerned with the education or the welfare of blind persons.

A large number of United States voluntary organizations have continuously supplemented the technical assistance given by the Cooperation Administration. The American Foundation for the Overseas Blind aided in the reorganization of the vocational training services for the blind, and contributed equipment and materials for the school for the blind in Monterrey.

No less than 200 American leaders in rehabilitation have visited Mexico within the last eight years to provide advice and guidance voluntarily. A number of them were present Thursday, including Dr. Dennis A. Fitzgerald and Dr. Eugene P. Campbell of the Cooperation Administration; Dr. Frank Berry, Assistant Secretary of Defense (Medical); Dr. Henry H. Kessler and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who now lives in Mexico.

The thousands of disabled Mexicans who are rehabilitated by the new Mexican Institute will serve as examples of the close bonds of friendship that exist between the United States and Mexico.

Soon to be added to their ranks will be thousands of other disabled persons throughout Latin America who will be provided rehabilitation services by personnel trained in the new program in Mexico.

SEPTEMBER MEETING

OF THE

ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Guests of

Commanding Officer and Staff of

OAK KNOLL

NAVAL HOSPITAL



WELCOME ABOARD

Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, MC, USN

DELAYED BURN FATALITIES

Cdr. Theodore H. Wilson, Jr., MC, USN

THE SPECIAL CARE UNIT

Capt. Marvin L. Gerber, MC, USN

ENURESIS

Lt. Frederick C. Heidner, MC, USN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1960

OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL

LOckhaven 9-8211, Extension 305

6:00 P.M.—Cocktails

7:00 P.M.—Dinner ($2.75)

8:15 P.M.—Scientific Program

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Sept. 18, 1960 31

Navy Medics To Host Event For Doctors

Civilian doctors of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Asscociation will be guests at the Oakland Naval Hospital for a dinner meeting tomorrow evening.

Hospital staff doctors will host the get-together which has been a yearly affair since the hospital was established in 1942. The event is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the officers club.

Dr. John G. Morrison, ACCMA president—along with a number of other civilian doctors—will be in familiar surroundings. He was on active duty at the hospital from 1945 to 1947.

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer, will welcome the guests. Capt. Marvin L. Gerber, chief of surgical service, is program chairman.

12 E Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1960



Tribune photo

GET-TOGETHER—Socializing at the annual meeting of Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Assn. doctors last night at Oakland Naval Hospital are (from left) Dr. David J. Dugan, association vict president; Dr. John G. Morrison, president; Adm. T. G. Hays, commanding officer, and Capt. P. J. McNamara, executive officer.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

B. W. HOGAN
Rear Admiral, MC, USN
Surgeon General

E. C. KENNEY
Rear Admiral, MC, USN
Deputy Surgeon General

BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY NEWS 6 APRIL 1960

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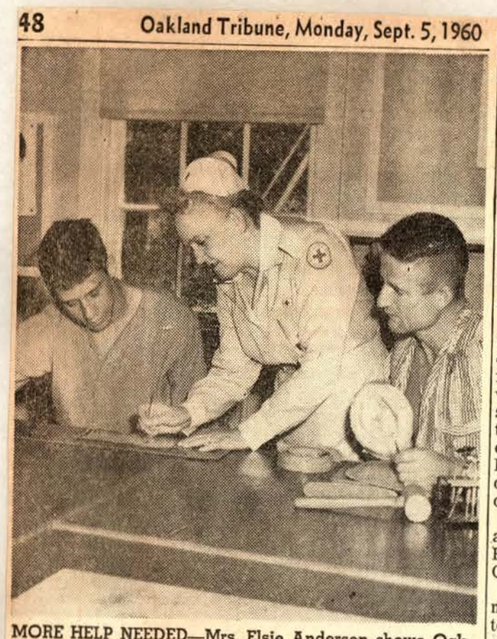
EENT CLASS GRADUATES AT NH, OAKLAND - The first class of Navy EENT technicians in the first EENT Technician School in the Navy graduated at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, on April 1, 1960.

The school was approved and established by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery early last year. Similar schools have since been organized at the Naval Hospitals at San Diego, Philadelphia, and Bethesda.

Dr. Robert C. McNaught, Clinical Professor of Surgery (otolaryngology) at Stanford University Medical School, was guest speaker at the special ceremonies held in honor of the first graduates. (over)

48 Oakland Tribune, Monday, Sept. 5, 1960

Gray Ladies Sought for Navy Hospital



MORE HELP NEEDED—Mrs. Elsie Anderson shows Oakland Naval Hospital patients Teddy Shipley (left) and Charles Duncan (right) some of the finer points of tooling leather. More Gray Lady volunteers are needed.

Gray Lady volunteers are needed for Oakland Naval Hospital, and elsewhere in the Eastbay, the Red Cross announced today.

"The need for Gray Ladies to serve at Oak Knoll in many capacities is but one of the many Red Cross services for which volunteers are being sought by four Eastbay chapters in a joint recruiting drive during September," said Mrs. Irving Spiegelman, chairman of the Red Cross volunteers office.

Participating chapters, in addition to Oakland, include Berkeley, Alameda, and Greater Mount Diablo.

More than 200 workers are needed, Mrs. Spiegelman said, to meet the requests from community organizations and military installations.

Information can be obtained by getting in touch with the nearest Red Cross chapter.

32 E Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1960

OBITUARIES

Miss Della V. Knight

COLMA, Sept. 21—Funeral services for Miss Della Virginia Knight, one of the 20 nurses who made up the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps when it was established in 1908, will be held here at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

A long-time resident of San Francisco, Miss Knight made her home for the past two years at Sonoma Mission Inn, Boise Springs, Calif. She died Saturday in the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, at the age of 82.

Miss Knight had been an Army nurse for three years when she began her 22-year Navy career in Washington, D.C. She served in Guam, the Philippines, and several East Coast naval hospitals. She was retired with the rank of lieutenant junior grade in 1930.

Miss Knight is survived by a brother, Charles T. Knight of Thompsontown, Pa., and several nieces and nephews living in the East.

Services will be conducted in the chapel at Woodlawn Cemetery here.

20 Sec. III—S.F. Examiner CCCC* Thursday, Sept. 22, 1960

Rites for Della Knight

Funeral services will be held today at Colma for Miss Della Virginia Knight, one of the original 20 members of the Navy Nurse Corps when it was founded in 1908.

The veteran of two world wars died in an Oakland hospital Saturday at the age of 83. She and her co-founders were known as the "Sacred 20."

Miss Knight, who held the naval rank of lieutenant (j.g.), is survived by a brother, Charles Knight of Thompsontown, Penn. She was a mem-

Wilson and Kratzer of Richmond are directing the funeral, which will be held at 2 p. m. today at Woodlawn Memorial Park Chapel in Colma.

24 NAVY TIMES OCT. 5, 1960

Sea Service Obituaries

Miss Della Virginia Knight, one of the 20 nurses who made up the Navy Nurse Corps when it was established in 1908, died Sept. 17 at the Oakland Naval Hospital. She was 82.

Miss Knight served as an Army nurse for three years before starting her 22-year Navy career which took her to Guam, the Philippines, and several East Coast naval hospitals. She retired with the rank of lieutenant (junior grade) in 1930.

Surviving are a brother and several nieces and nephews.

OAKLAND'S
LOCALLY OWNED AND
LOCALLY CONTROLLED
DAILY NEWSPAPER

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS ... WIREPHOTO ... UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ... CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

VOL. CLXXIII OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1960



Tribune photo by Buck Joseph

WHILE THE OTHERS DANCED—Most of the sailors and most of the young ladies devoted themselves strictly to dancing and fun at the First Fleet ball at the Leamington Hotel. Not so these two. Louis Dickerson phoned his family in Long Beach and Margaret Hill called to cheer her boyfriend, who's in Oakland Naval Hospital.

14-S Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1960

Red Cross Recruits Navy Hospital Hostesses

BERKELEY, Sept. 21—Young women between ages of 18 and 26 years are sought by the Red Cross to act as hostesses at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Albert Rosenblatt, recruitment chairman for Berkeley chapter, says that entertainment service for hospitalized men "afford an opportunity to perform a worthwhile community service and have lots of fun in so doing."

Hostesses in sports clothes, will be required to report at Berkeley chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, at 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays or Thursdays. They will then be driven in Red Cross station wagons for 7 to 9 p.m. social duties in the hospital lounge with ambulant patients, including dancing, games, music and serving of refreshments.

Young women accepted for the program will attend a training class at the hospital from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Sept. 29. Applications are being received at the chapter house.

44 D Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1960

Red Cross Calls for Volunteers

The Red Cross today issued a call for volunteers, both men and women, for its Eastbay chapters.

Listed as needed are entertainers for the Veterans' Hospitals in Oakland and Livermore, hostesses for the Oakland Naval Hospital, Gray Ladies for the Oakland and Livermore hospitals, Social Welfare and staff sides, Canteeners, Motor Service drivers, nursing instructors, First Aid and Water Safety instructors, volunteers at Air Defense Artillery bases.

Those interested are urged to get in touch with the chapter nearest their home for further information.

Oakland Tribune E 13
Thurs., Sept. 8, 1960

Priest Talks Marine Out Of Death Jump

A Marine Corps Sergeant perched precariously on a wind-swept 17th floor ledge of San Francisco's Humboldt Bank building today and caused a mammoth traffic jam on Market St. below as he teetered on the brink of death.

He was finally talked in from the narrow ledge by a Roman Catholic priest who urged him to "think it over."

MARINE GUARD

He is Sgt. George E. O'Neill, 38, Treasure Island Marine guard who was released from the Oakland Naval Hospital July 25 after returning from Japan in June as a psychiatric patient.

While more than 1,000 persons jammed the street below, O'Neill shouted: "I'm not an exhibitionist—I've been afraid of heights all me life."

He would give no immediate reason for his actions.

The drama started shortly after 9:30 a.m. when O'Neill, whose home town is listed as Anaheim, rode an elevator to the 16th floor of the 18-story building at 783 Market St.

17TH FLOOR

He stepped through a hallway window onto the fire escape and ascended steps to the 17th floor offices of the Charles Scribner Publishing Co. where he rapped on a window pane.

"Do you have any books on Lincoln?" he asked a secretary, Miss Helvi Aho.

When Miss Aho said she had several, O'Neill walked down a ledge — still outside the building. She gave the alarm.

The priest, Father Thomas Murray, of St. Patrick's Church, responded.

O'Neill was taken to Letterman General Hospital for observation.

WANT ADS
Phone SUtter 1-2424
Peninsula—LYtell 1-0311
Marin County—
GLenwood 3-4916
Eastbay—ENterprise 1-0080

AMERICA FIRST
San Francisco Examiner
MONARCH OF THE DAILIES

THE WEATHER
San Francisco, East Bay, Peninsula, Marin: Fair and overcast today and tomorrow. High today, 65 to 70. Wind 9 to 20 miles per hour
YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Hi.	Lo.		Hi.	Lo.
San Fran.	65	53	Los Ang.	77	62
Oakland	65	54	Kan. City	85	71
Sac'to	69	53	Chicago	71	60
Fresno	83	54	New York	71	60

Complete data on Page 5, Sec. III.

SUTTER 1-2424 — East Bay, TEmplebar 2-7343 CCCC* ★ ★ FINAL THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1960 64 PAGES—4 SECTIONS Daily 10¢, Sunday 20¢ IN LOCALITIES OUTSIDE BAY AREA: SUNDAY 25c

Sub Saves Stricken Frogman

Bends Victim Speeded to S.F.

By DAN FRISHMAN

The submarine Redfish scooted into the Bay yesterday with two prisoners inside an escape chamber.

One is a Marine frogman. His life is being saved by a method never dreamed of in Navy rulebooks.

The other is a drawling hospital corpsman. He volunteered to hunch down in the cramped steel cell with Cpl. D. E. Merwin for the 50 odd hours it will take to make sure the young Marine survives.

Strange Story

The corporal has the bends, the dread, muscle-contorting effect of surfacing too quickly from deep sea diving. His temporary tomb means his life.

This strange story began with a simple, routine amphibious training exercise Monday off Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

That night, between 6 and 8 p. m., Cpl. Merwin, a 25 year old leatherneck from Ridgewood, N. J., made a series of 60 foot aqualung dives. He is a member of an underwater demolition team based at Camp Pendleton.

Convulsions

Yesterday noon, aboard the small Navy transport Cook off Cape San Martin, the corporal went into convulsions. He was unconscious at intervals. One lung conked out.

The symptoms were chillingly clear. The searing pains that throbbed through his arms, legs and stomach meant that he had risen too quickly from the damp weight of the ocean's depths. Without quick action, the air sacs in his lungs simply could burst open.

A decompression chamber is the only standard answer. But the nearest decompression chamber was here at San Francisco Naval Shipyard, some 200 miles away. Death for the corporal was much, much closer than that.

The Cook desperately radioed the Redfish, figuring submariners would know

(See BENDS, Page 12, Col. 5)

Bends: Sub Saves Frogman

(Continued from Page 1)

more about what to do. The Redfish did. Its skipper, Lt. Cmdr. C. H. Lowry Jr., 35, of Baton Rouge, La., thought he remembered something from somewhere about a similar emergency.

ESCAPE TRUNK

So did his two hospital corpsmen, J. E. Smith, 32, of Crescent City, and D. C. Raymond, 25, of Imperial Beach. The submarine knifed to the transport's side and took aboard the gasping, pain-wracked victim.

The corporal was popped into the escape chamber, or escape trunk, an air lock blister on the pressure hull that has valves to regulate internal pressure.

Raymond a six footer, squeezed in, too, although the capsule is only 5½ feet tall and a yard in diameter. Two days' supply of sandwiches and water was hustled in, and the hatch was slammed shut.

PUMPS STARTED

But that was only the beginning of the emergency. Cranking the air pressure inside the chamber to the 80 pound level needed to help the corporal would pop open the outside hatch on the sub's deck, if it stayed on the surface. Partially-equalizing pressure from ocean waters was needed.

Down, down went the Redfish, despite the fact its batteries were partly depleted and the fouled interior air of



LT. CMDR. LOWRY
. . . he acted quickly

previous plunges had not been cleared out completely.

At 165 feet, the air pumps were started to put the pressure on Merwin. The sub turned her bow toward San Francisco and began the long journey. It was 1:22 p. m., Tuesday and nobody was going to see the sky again for more than 17 hours.

To save power, Commander Lowry blacked out all unnecessary electrical equipment. To save air, he ordered all of the 90-man crew except those on key duties to get into their bunks and breathe easy.

After getting 80 pounds of pressure in the air lock, the Redfish ascended to 150 feet and slogged ahead at 2.7 knots. Overhead, the cook played escort and radio messenger.

Cautiously, as time and leagues inched by, pressure upon the gasping man and his medic was eased.

LOW ENOUGH

By 6 a. m., the Commander thought it was low enough for the Redfish to surface without danger of a blowout of the escape chamber's hatch. And carbon dioxide within the submarine was getting dangerous.

Ever so cautiously, the Redfish edged up and a half hour later it broke surface amid mountainous seas off the Golden Gate and headed for Hunters Point at full speed.

It got there at 3:10 p. m. Navy doctors flocked to the hull. Corpsman Raymond told them by the intercom that his patient was resting well and seemed out of danger. Pressure was being maintained at 17.8 pounds.

Saved in Escape Lock

Frogman's Ordeal---'I Got Sick, Surfaced Too Fast'

A Marine Corps frogman, saved from death by a resourceful submarine skipper, talked yesterday about his ordeal with the bends.

Corporal D. E. Merwing, 25, of Ridgewood, N. J., was "safety man" as the submarine Redfish was ejecting crewmen, one by one, through its escape lock in 60 feet of water during a drill off Cape San Martin, Monterey county, Tuesday.

As each man emerged from the hatch atop the submarine lying on the ocean floor, Merwing — atop the submarine in a skin-diving outfit—made sure the man expelled all the air from his lungs before inflating his life jacket for the rise to the surface.

Otherwise, the crewman would have been killed as the water pressure decreased and the air in his body expanded.

ILLNESS

After working atop the "sunken" sub for many minutes, Merwing became ill. "I don't know yet what happened," he said here yesterday. "I just got all uncoordinated—I felt sick . . ."

He surfaced rather quickly —and as a result, hours later, was stricken with a severe attack of "the bends." This ailment results from nitrogen bubbles forming in the bloodstream if the diver ascends too rapidly.

There was no recompression chamber—in which the high pressure could have been restored, and then eased off gradually — and there is no other treatment. It seemed certain he would die.

QUICK ACTION

Notified of Merwing's condition, Lieutenant Commander C. H. Lowry of the Redfish surfaced his ship and asked that he be brought aboard the sub immediately.

"He was nearly gone when we got him," the skipper said. But he placed Merwing —together with a hospital corpsman to watch over him —in the Redfish's escape lock.

In this cramped steel tube, 3 feet in diameter and 5½ feet high, Corpsman D. C. Raymond and Merwing spent the next 39 hours, while the submarine ran underwater for San Francisco with a higher - than - atmospheric pressure in the lock. Pressure at the start was 80 pounds per square inch, diminishing gradually to the atmosphere's 14.5 pounds.

"We had one sleeping bag and a couple of blankets and a little food in there with us," the corpsman said yesterday as the two men were relaxing at the Hunters Point dispensary.

"Merwing was huddled down in the bottom of the lock. I sat on a little valve wheel halfway up, sort of crouched there—I guess I'll have the imprint of that wheel on my behind for at least another day or so . . .

COULDN'T SIT

"We couldn't really sit, we couldn't stand. We just sort of squirmed around now and then to keep our arms and legs from going to sleep . . ."

Both Merwing and Raymond were reported "in excellent condition" at the dispensary yesterday. Merwing was ordered to spend two days under observation at Oakland Naval Hospital before returning to duty.

"Both of us had been through that escape lock frequently, in drills," said Merwing. "But this was the first time such a lock had ever been used as a decompression chamber . . .

"I'm sure glad the skipper tried it."



CPL. MERWIN EMERGES FROM ESCAPE HATCH WHICH SAVED HIS LIFE
. . . Marine frogman and Navy corpsman were sealed in for 39 hours

Young Medic Praised

'Sealed' Frogman Recovering

A Marine frogman saved from the dread "bends" by getting sealed for 39 hours in a submarine's escape chamber was doing "just fine" yesterday at Oakland's Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

And the unperturbed Navy hospital corpsman who voluntarily sealed himself in the cramped cell to help the stricken man was fidgeting for his travel papers to fly south and rejoin his ship.

Naval doctors could hardly contain their adjectives in praising Marine Cpl. D. E. Merwin, 25, and the medic, D. C. Raymond, 25, and marvelling over the way the two young iron men brushed off their ordeal.

Merwin was seized by the bends during routine maneuvers off Hunter Liggett Military Reservation on Tuesday. He was one of the safety divers for an underwater demolition team making test plunges out of the escape trunk of the submarine Redfish.

When the agonizing effects of emerging too quickly from the sea's heavy pressure hit him, he was hustled off the



D. C. RAYMOND
. . . words of praise

destroyer-transport Cook back into the Redfish.

He and Raymond were sealed in the 5.5 by 3 foot escape cylinder while the sub submerged to permit the gradual decompression needed to bring the frogman back to normal. The Redfish proceeded to Hunters Point Naval Shipyard here, arriving at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday, but the pair wasn't freed until 2 a.m. yesterday.

Merwin got another hour and 40 minutes in the shipyard's standard decompression chamber, and then exercised briskly around the dispensary until he was shipped to Oakland for a routine checkout.

He said he felt fine, and he looked it. Raymond didn't need that much attention, despite the 39 hours in which he neither could sleep, stand or lie down.

Merwin said they spent the long hours talking about everything they could think of, "and we got to know each other real well."

Their morale was propped up during the dark voyage by brisk chitchat on an intercom phone with shipmates. The submarine's cook, Charles Chandonnet, got a good indication of their state of mind when he took over the phone shortly before the pair finally was freed.

"What you wanta eat when you get out?" he asked Merwin.

"A two foot long tenderloin steak," chuckled the marine.

"We don't make 'em that big," said the cook, "but we'll glue a couple together for ya."

He got hospital gruel instead, of course, but it was the sentiment that counted.

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Sept. 23, 1960

Frogman, Pal Tell Ordeal In Sub Hull

"We couldn't really sit. We couldn't stand. We just sort of squirmed around now and then to keep our legs from going to sleep."

That was the way Navy corpsman D. C. Raymond, 25, described his 39 hours in an improvised decompression chamber with Marine Corp. D. E. Merwing, also 25, a frogman who suffered a severe case of "the bends" off the Central California coast Tuesday during routine maneuvers.

The decompression chamber—a three-foot cylinder only five and a half feet high—was actually an escape chamber used for an emergency exit from the submarine Redfish.

CONDITION GOOD

In spite of the lengthy ordeal in such cramped quarters, Merwing is reported in excellent condition at Oakland Naval Hospital and Raymon's only after effect is an itch to get back to his submarine.

Merwin said he was seized with the bends after supervising an abandon ship drill from the escape chamber that was later to save his life.

He was stationed outside of the sub, which was submerged at 60 feet, to make sure each crewman blew the air from his lungs as he ascended to the surface.

UP TOO FAST

Suddenly, he said, he felt ill and rose to the surface himself—too quickly. Several hours later he was hit by "the bends," a condition created by too much nitrogen entering the blood stream.

When afflicted with the bends, he was transferred from the transport Cook to the Redfish.

The submarine's skipper, Commander C. H. Lowry, ordered the boat to dive to 160 feet after Merwing and Raymond—who volunteered for the job—were sealed in the pressurized chamber.

GOT ACQUAINTED

During the long hours in the chamber, Raymond said, "we got to know each other real well.

Their morale was kept up by chatting through the intercom with the submarine's crew as they headed for the Bay.

Shortly before they were freed, the sub's cook, Charles Chadonnet, got on the line.

"What do you want to eat when you get out?" he asked.

2-FOOT STEAK

"A 2-foot long tenderloin steak," Merwin replied, the agonizing pain he had suffered long past.

"We don't make 'em that big," Chadonnet replied, "but we'll glue a couple together for ya."

Unfortuately, Merwin was hustled from the submarine's chamber to a more standard one at Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard and never got his steak.

But there was one consolation. He was alive.

LIFE

OCTOBER 17, 1960

UNDERWATER VIGIL FOR A DIVER'S LIFE

by DAVIS THOMAS
LIFE *Correspondent*

BENEATH the choppy surface of the Pacific, a long and agonizing vigil recently took place aboard the submarine U.S.S. *Redfish*. The scene of the vigil was the submarine's painfully cramped escape trunk, a narrow passageway leading from the sub's torpedo room to the deck. Sealed inside it were two men, a Navy medical technician named Donald Raymond and his patient, David Merwin, a young Marine frogman.

Merwin had been taking part in a training exercise down in 35 feet of water south of San Francisco. Suddenly feeling "strange and shot," he had risen quickly to the surface. A physical examination revealed only a slightly below normal temperature, but next day Merwin was found semiconscious in his bunk, gasping for breath. He was writhing desperately and having convulsions.

Merwin was suffering from a collapsed lung. Although it was impossible to tell exactly what had brought on this dangerous condition, one medical speculation put forward later was that during his dive a small air bubble had escaped from his lung into his chest cavity. When he surfaced, this bubble might have expanded under the change in air pressure and finally caused the lung to collapse.

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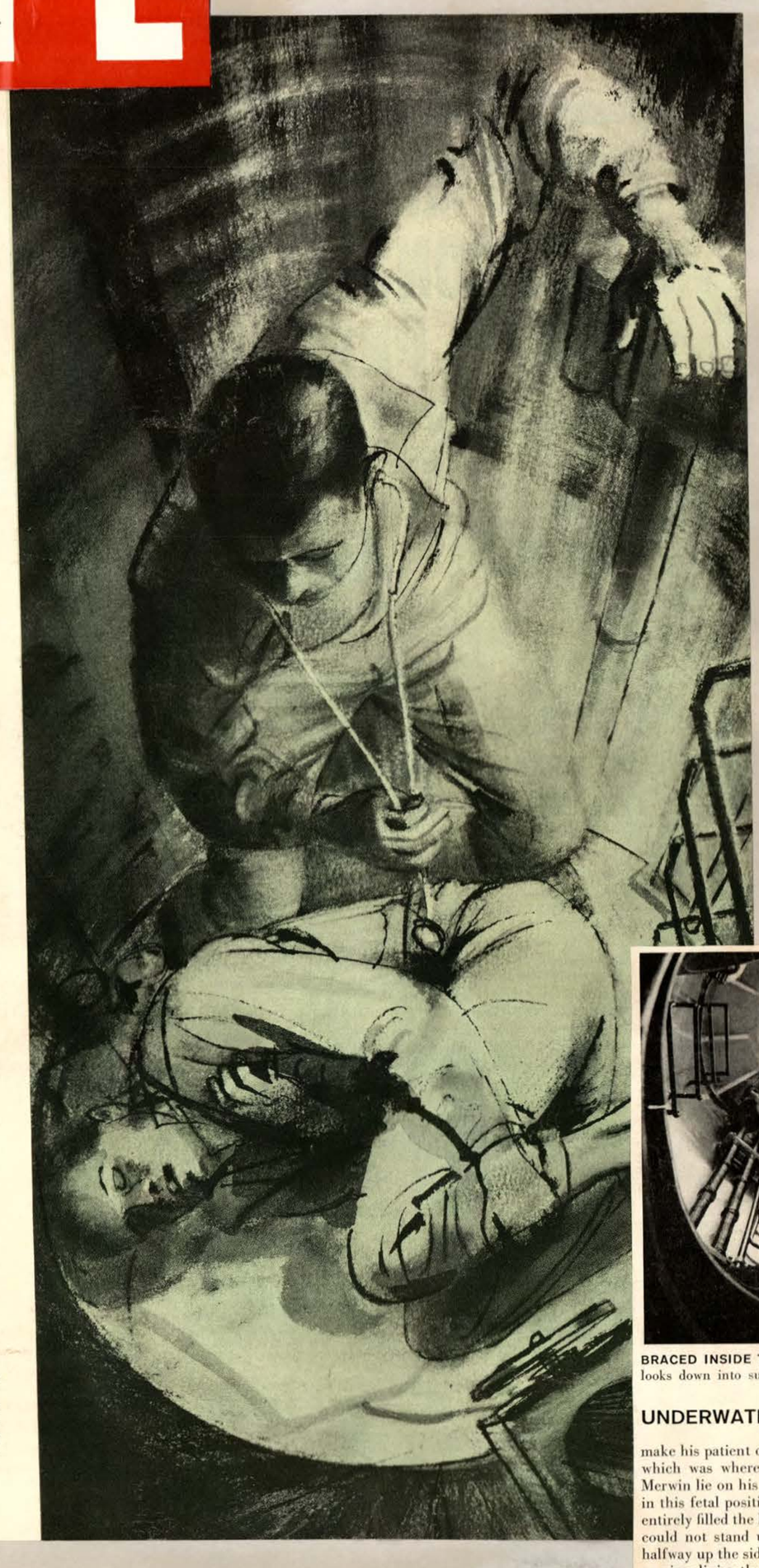
Whatever the cause, the men on *Redfish* decided that Merwin should be placed in a "recompression chamber," a sealed tank where the air pressure is increased until any bubbles in the diver's body are reduced in size and can be absorbed into the system. The pressure in the chamber is then gradually brought back to normal over a period of hours.

But in Merwin's case the nearest chamber was 160 miles away in San Francisco, and a heavy fog made helicopter flying impossible. Merwin was clearly dying. There was only one chance: to use *Redfish*'s escape trunk as a makeshift recompression chamber. This passageway to the sub's deck has a hatch at each end. It could contain the necessary amount of air pressure only in deep water, where the tremendous force of the water itself would keep the outer hatch tightly sealed.

Redfish's captain, Lieut. Commander Charles H. Lowry Jr., headed for sea. Merwin was hastily lowered into the escape trunk. Corpsman Donald Raymond, who had had previous experience with divers in recompression chambers, volunteered to join him. The two men were jammed into a space only five feet high and about three and a half feet in diameter.

In the cramped trunk Raymond tried to

CONTINUED



CRAMPED FOR 36 HOURS in tiny escape trunk of submarine U.S.S. *Redfish*, Corpsman Donald Raymond leans over his patient, David Merwin, checking his breathing every few minutes with a stethoscope.



BRACED INSIDE TRUNK where he stayed for day and a half, Raymond looks down into sub. Above his head is hatch opening onto sub's deck.

UNDERWATER VIGIL CONTINUED

make his patient comfortable. As the sub dove to a depth of 165 feet, which was where the recompression would begin, Raymond made Merwin lie on his side with his knees tucked up near his chest. Even in this fetal position Merwin, six feet tall and weighing 185 pounds, entirely filled the bottom of the trunk. Raymond, a six-footer himself, could not stand up. He made a seat for himself on a valve wheel halfway up the side of the trunk, lowered his head and braced his feet on pipes lining the walls. He planned to hold this impossible position, or minute variations of it, for the next day and a half. This was the length of time it would take to bring Merwin back to normal—if it could be done at all.

At a depth of 165 feet Captain Lowry shut off the sub's motors and *Redfish* hovered silently. As compressed air was piped in, the pressure in the trunk was increased. Checking Merwin with a stethoscope, Raymond found that the sick man immediately began to breathe more easily, but he was still twitching convulsively with chest cramps.

After 70 minutes at this level the cramps stopped and Merwin spoke for the first time. "It's wonderful to be able to breathe," he said. "I feel fine. Let's go to the surface."

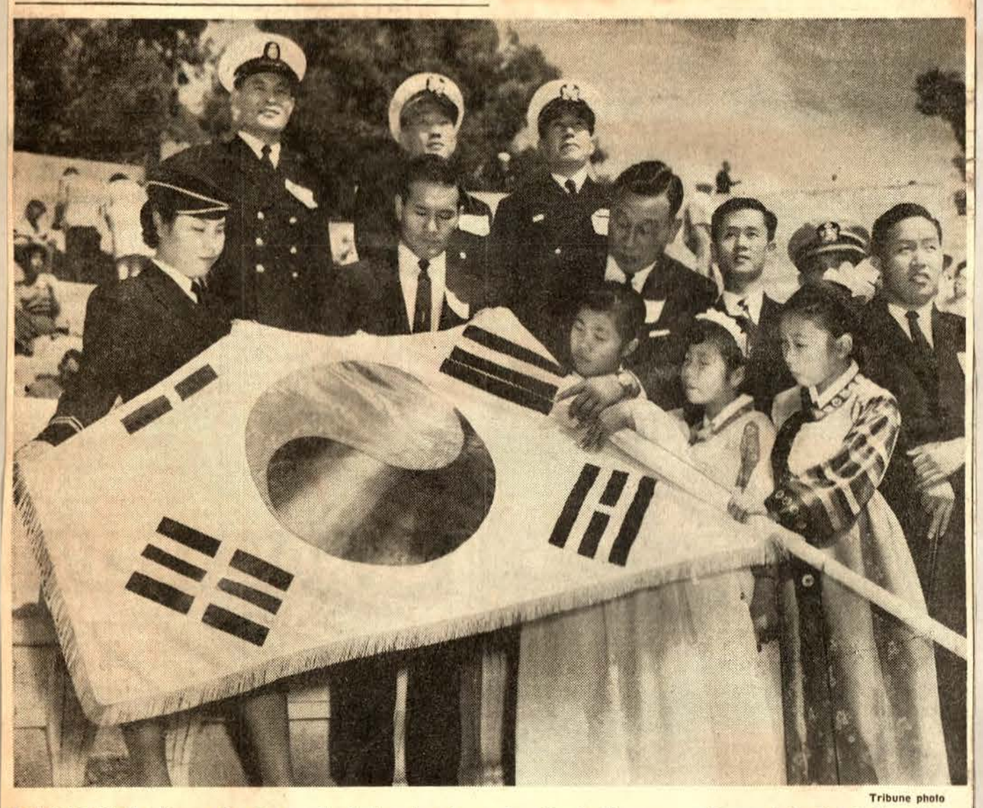
"Look here, Marine," Raymond said happily. "We won't be on top for another 36 hours." The air pressure made their voices abnormally high pitched.

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As time passed Lowry began to worry about the batteries, which enabled the sub to function deep under water. The batteries were low, and they could not be recharged without coming to the surface. Another of Lowry's worries was carbon dioxide. There were 90 men aboard *Redfish*. Every time each one of them breathed, carbon dioxide was added to the air. Eventually this carbon dioxide would so foul the air that men could no longer live on it. To conserve precious oxygen, Lowry ordered everybody not on watch to his bunk. A sticky powder which would absorb carbon dioxide was spread heavily over the deck of the engine room. To save the batteries, Lowry shut off all the electrical equipment he could spare, and the galley was closed down. The crew would have to live on sandwiches. Lowry brought *Redfish* to a level of 150 feet, started his motors and set course for San Francisco at a dead slow speed of 2.7 knots.

In the escape trunk, the two waited out the tedious, cramped process of decompression. As the hours passed, the pressure was gradually dropped to the equivalent of 140 feet, then 120 feet, then 100 feet. Water from condensation coursed down the walls of the vault and both men got miserably wet. By this time Merwin was feeling fine and wanted to go to sleep. But Raymond, unbearably drowsy himself, kept waking his patient with the stethoscope. To keep Raymond awake so that he could guard his patient, crewmen in the sub below told him jokes by phone and Raymond passed them along to Merwin. One torpedoman tantalized Raymond with remarks about the joys of a refreshing cigaret or a hot cup of coffee. Two other crew members immediately beneath the escape trunk worked silently, guided by a stopwatch and decompression tables, to lower the pressure in the chamber.

CONTINUED



Tribune photo

FAMILY DAY—The Korean flag is proudly displayed at the third annual International Family Day program at the University of California, heralding the opening of United Nations Month. Those grouped around the flag include (from left) Yong Chayu, Yong Dal Shin, Korean Consul Yong W. Chung, Dong W. Sohn, Pak Sumgkyu and Kwon O. Sam.



Tribune photo

PROGRAM LEADERS—Participants in the International Family Day observance included (from left) Capt. W. J. Hanley; Peter H. Hess, student coordinator; Mrs. Carter Collins, chairman, and Maj. Gen. E. J. McGaw of the Bay Area Army Air Defense Command.

2,000 Attend U.C. International Day

BERKELEY, Oct. 3—United Nations Month was opened yesterday with the third annual International Family Day in the University of California Greek Theater.

More than 2,000 foreign students from 37 Bay Area colleges attended the event. They were guests at an old-fashioned American picnic preceding the program.

Dances and music from many lands were featured.

Participating in arrangements for the program were about 100 organizations, schools and churches as well as the U.S. Armed Forces and the consular corps.

Mrs. Carter Collins of Berkeley was chairman of the day.

Dr. Eugene Staley, senior international economist at Stanford Research Institute, was the principal speaker. He advocated the establishment of a United Nations university to train leaders of the atomic age.



DR. EUGENE STALEY
Spoke at U.C. program

Airman Really Goes Navy

Oakland Tribune E 3
Friday, Oct. 14, 1960

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 14 — In the case of A2/c Lawrence Lionel Lynch of Oakland the United States Air Force goofed personnel-wise — he should have been made a procurement officer, or transferred into the Navy authorities opine.

Lynch likes boats. So, the FBI says, he procured one, a 40-foot, nine-ton, $17,300 Navy launch.

What everyone including the G-men is upset about is that Airman Lynch procured it out of channels from the U.S. Naval Shipyard at Mare Island. In other words, says the FBI, Lynch stole the launch and took it with him to his duty station at Travis Air Force Base.

That's why Lynch, 23, whose home is at 10-A Roschambeau St., Oakland, is in county jail here today.

How did he con the Navy out of a 40-foot launch?

"Simple," Lynch said.

Monday he showed up at Mare Island, identified himself as a Navy man (pipefitter third class) assigned to Oakland Naval Hospital, and told officials there he'd been assigned to select a boat for Air Force men at Travis. He showed some forged papers, the Navy said okay, Lynch made his selection, and next day he was back with an Air Force truck, driver and work crew.

Lynch also conned some sailors into helping load the boat onto the truck. Then off to Travis with nine tons of Navy launch. Lynch stashed the boat behind a shed on the base.

Airman Lynch soon would have been Seaman Lynch had not the Air Force begun to wonder why such a large boat should be stored at a base mainly devoted to aircraft. The Air Force looked into the matter and Lynch was jailed before getting the chance to launch himself on his new career at sea.

Lawrence had been in trouble once before. The Air Force says that eight months ago he was arrested for firing a rifle down one of Travis' jet bomber runways. "I was hunt-rabbits," he explained at the time.

Whatever his explanation this time, there's no doubt the Air Force personnel branch goofed. Lawrence should have been assigned to some big brass procurement job.

Because, if he has some other failings, brass is one thing Lawrence's got a lot of.

FHE★ PAGE 17
Friday, Oct. 14, 1960
San Francisco Chronicle

How to Hoodwink The U. S. Navy

A young airman told FBI agents yesterday how he conned the U. S. Navy out of a 40-foot, 18,000-pound, $17,340 launch.

"It was simple," said Airman Second Class Lionel Lynch, 23.

All it involved, Lynch explained, was an untruth or two, including:

1—Convincing an Air Force driver to take him in a truck to pick up the boat at Mare Island.

2—Telling Mare Island authorities he was a Navy man attached to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

3—Signing a false name to a stolen requisition order for the boat.

They were minor difficulties for Lynch, a married man of 10-A Roschambeau street, Oakland. He's an ex-Navy man himself.

The adventure started last Sunday when Lynch visited Mare Island and spotted the unused launches.

"I'd like to have one of those myself," he said.

Armed with the truck, forged papers and nerve, he returned Tuesday. Naval personnel helpfully lifted the huge boat into the truck for him.

"I was going to recondition it and then launch it," Lynch sadly told Richard D. Auerbach, special FBI agent in charge of the San Francisco office.

However, he was arrested at Travis Air Base after officials began to wonder why an airman would have a huge launch sitting in back of a shed.

U. S. Commissioner Adelia C. McCabe will listen to his story today in Sacramento.

10-B E★ Oakland Tribune, Saturday, Oct. 1, 1960

RADIO AIDED SAILOR TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

A sailor who was "treated" at sea by radio was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital today.

Seaman Clinton Arthur Hamrick was taken off the Military Sea Transport Service ship Sultan which docked this morning at Fort Baker.

He was stricken last Thursday with severe abdominal pains aboard the tossing radar picket ship Finch 500 miles in the Pacific. The Finch was without medical facilities.

Radio communication was made with Air Force Capt. Jack W. Stage, a doctor at Hamilton Air Force Base, who made his diagnosis then radioed back instructions on medication and diet.

Captain Stage said Hamrick may have an ulcer.

The seaman was transferred to the Sultan yesterday 280 miles at sea.

The Rocket

VOLUME 16 — NUMBER 15 N.A.D. HAWTHORNE, NEVADA OCTOBER 14, 1960

Oak Knoll Hospital Team Will Meet NAD Marines Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Saturday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. the Naval Hospital team from Oakland, Calif , will arrive to play the Hawthorne 6-man football team at Dusty Acres field.

The Oakland ball club is big and tough, and the game should turn into an excellent contest. The public is cordially invited.

PAGE 20 FE★
November 6, 1960
San Francisco
Sunday Chronicle

Marine Found Shot to Death At Concord Base

A young Marine, Bill A. Walker, 18, of Rogers, Ark., was found shot to death at his sentry post Friday night at the Concord naval ammunition depot.

Lieutenant Colonel L. R. Cloern, depot commandant, said Walker apparently shot himself in the ear with his M-1 rifle. No notes were found.

Walker had returned two days earlier from Oak Knoll Naval Hospital after six weeks treatment for foot trouble.

Treated by Radio

Stricken Sailor in Port

A young sailor, treated by a Marin doctor by radio after he fell seriously ill last week 500 miles at sea, was brought to San Francisco yesterday.

Clinton A. Hamrick, 22, of Bremerton, Wash., arrived aboard the Military Sea Transportation Service troopship, the General Daniel I. Sultan.

Doctors said he was suffering from acute pancreatitis—an inflammation of the organ that supplies digestive juices — but that his condition was "satisfactory."

Hamrick, a ship's serviceman third class, was stricken with severe abdominal pains aboard the radar picket ship USS Finch.

Visibility was too poor to send an amphibious plane; the ship was too far out for a helicopter rescue; the nearest large ship was two days away.

Hamilton Air Force Base officials hit upon a substitute —medical advice by radio.

Air Force Captain Jack W. Stage sent instructions on medication and diet.

The sailor was picked up by the General Sultan early Friday about 280 miles west of San Francisco.

Hamrick was taken to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, for observation and treatment.

Also aboard the General Sultan when it docked was a Japanese fisherman, Kazuma Ozawa, whose back was crushed by a falling block of ice in the hold of his ship, the Sakura Maru No. 13, near Hawaii.

Ozawa was taken to Marine Hospital for X rays and treatment.



CLINTON A. HAMRICK
The Air Force came up with a solution

FE★★ October 2, 1960 PAGE 3
SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY CHRONICLE

UNDERWATER VIGIL CONTINUED

To give Merwin confidence, Raymond told him about his service at the diving tank at Pearl Harbor and said that he had "ridden out" half a dozen decompressions with sick divers. Under Merwin's questioning he admitted that he had once lost a man during decompression. "But you seem a lot better than he was," Raymond said optimistically. "Don't worry about me," Merwin said.

After 16 hours below the water, Lowry finally decided that he would have to surface. The batteries were now seriously depleted, and the carbon dioxide level was becoming intolerable. Several of the crew reported headaches and nausea. By this time the pressure in the trunk had been dropped to the equivalent of 40 feet. Lowry believed and prayed—that the hatches would now hold the air pressure even at the surface.

The gamble worked. With more than 20 hours still to go in Merwin's treatment, *Redfish* surfaced, gulped fresh air into its ventilation system and, running on its diesels, headed for San Francisco. Inside the escape trunk the pressure held firm.

But Merwin and Raymond now faced a new hazard. The sea was running heavily, and *Redfish* began to pitch and roll. Merwin turned green. "Don't you get sick," Raymond pleaded. "If you do, I surely will too. We've got almost another whole day together in here." Merwin managed to control his stomach.

In the eight hours it took *Redfish* to reach San Francisco, Raymond and Merwin squirmed around as well as they could in their tiny vault. They talked about themselves and about their plans for the future. Raymond, who is planning to stay in the Navy, told Merwin about his wife and family. Merwin talked about China, where he was born in 1935, and about his missionary parents. He told Raymond about his plans to enter the University of California, major in Asian studies and go out for the football team.

When the sub docked in San Francisco, the pressure in the escape trunk was down to the equivalent of a depth of 30 feet. There were some 12 hours still to go. A regular pressure chamber was available on a nearby barge, but it was decided to keep Merwin where he was rather than risk making a change.

The pressure was dropped to 20 feet. Then, after the two men had spent 36 hours and 17 minutes in the cramped trunk and the pressure was being reduced to a 10-foot equivalent, one of the hatch seals popped. Instantly the trunk pressure dropped to sea level and became useless. Merwin, almost at the end of his treatment, would be in danger again if he was not put back under pressure promptly. Hastily Merwin was transferred to the barge and shoved into his new chamber. They made it in exactly two minutes and seven seconds. A few hours later he was taken, fully recovered, to Oakland naval hospital. Although he had been close to death, his lungs showed no scars or damage. He would be able to dive again.

Actually it was Donald Raymond who showed the most visible signs of the ordeal in the trunk: the brass valve wheel where he had crouched for most of 36 hours left a lingering imprint on his brave backside.



AFTER THE ORDEAL Frogman Merwin gets an electrocardiogram at Oakland naval hospital. He was pronounced fully recovered after decompression.

VETERANS CHRISTMAS

36th Campaign Opens for Hospitals

By DICK RICCA

In 1924, Christmas took on a special meaning for a handful of dedicated Oakland residents.

They set out to do something special for men who would be spending Christmas in the Livermore Veterans Hospital.

A public campaign raised $2,700, which was used to decorate hospital wards and buy individual presents for each patient, and the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee was born.

In the ensuing 36 years, the committee has received some $580,000 from organizations and individuals who wanted to share in making Christmas meaningful for hospitalized veterans.

The committee launched its 36th campaign last night with a special kickoff dinner at the officers club of the Oakland Naval Hospital, which was an exclusive golf course when the committee was in its infancy.

Committee members and their wives attended the dinner last night which was designed as a last-minute briefing session for committee members to check out assignments and gather strength in fellowship for the task that lies ahead.

Rear Adm. Thomas J. Hays, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, was the host for last night's dinner. Committee president Arthur E. Daniels presided over the affair.

Past president Elmer Zollner traced the history of the committee during the past 36 years and climaxed his discussion by the presentation of a special plaque to Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune.

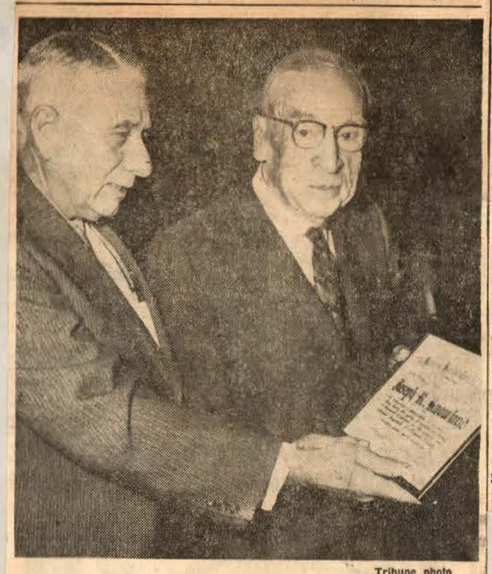
"This is in grateful recognition for your service to the committee during the past 35 years," Zollner said as he presented the plaque to Knowland.

Responding to the presentation, Knowland said: "I am very much surprised and gratified.

"There is nothing greater in life than the opportunity to do good," he added, "and I know you share with me the satisfaction of the things this committee has accomplished."

In coming weeks, the committee will lay plans for this year's Christmas program and adopt a budget to finance decoration of wards at Alameda County's three veterans and military hospitals.

A portion of the funds will be used to buy personal gifts for patients, while the rest will be used to provide professional entertainment during Christmas week.



Tribune photo

JOSEPH KNOWLAND (RIGHT) RECEIVES PLAQUE
Elmer Zollner makes Christmas Committee award

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS ... WIREPHOTO ... UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ... CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1960

Board Studies Navy Hospital Annex Site for City Schools

The Upper Oakland Naval Hospital Annex, once under consideration as a possible Oakland City College site, may yet be used for a public school.

But it would be an elementary school this time and only take some 10 acres of surplus property instead of the 194 acres envisioned for the college.

NEW PROPOSAL

After hearing the new proposal outlined yesterday, Board of Education members instructed school officials to notify government authorities that there is interest in obtaining some of the property.

Forrest C. Michell, assistant superintendent of schools, said quick action was necessary as the entire property is due to be turned over to the General Services Administration which is expected to put it out for private bidding.

Doctor Michell said there is no need at present for the school, but that rapid development in the hill areas made the property a good bet for the future.

MARKED VALUE

Should the land be obtained and not utilized immediately, the cost to the district would only be 5 per cent of the market value per year plus interest charges, he said.

Once the property is put to use, the yearly charge will be ended and the land turned over for a small sum.

It was pointed out that two other possible sites in the general area are not now needed and the Hospital Annex might better meet future needs. The other sites — Portuguese Flat and north of Oak Knoll—were allocated $100,000 for acquisition in the 1956 bond issue. However, use of a large segment of that area for park development and a possible city college campus means that the schools will probably not be needed, Dr. Michell said.

HEAVY DEVELOPMENT

However, the Annex property is in an area which anticipates heavy development.

Doctor Mitchell said if the plan is found impractical at any time, it can be dropped without penalty. He said it would probably take six or seven months to process the application.

Board members agreed there was little to lose and voted to move ahead.

The board also approved expenditure of $57,000 for National Defense Education Act projects during 1961-62. This is for additional equipment and material for mathematics, science and foreign language classes and one-half of the cost will be reimbursed from federal funds the following year if approved.

The program calls for spending $12,000 on mathematics and science projects in the elementary schools and $45,000 in the secondary schools. This would give $13,620 for science, $21,300 for foreign language and $10,080 for mathematics.

Dr. Robert Todd, director of secondary education, said the NDEA funds helped the schools accomplish in two years what normal budget expenditures would take a decade to do.

Cost of this year's program totals $67,000.

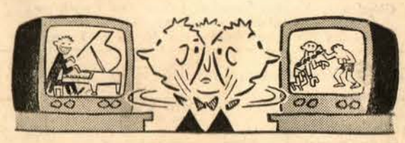
In other matters:

1—A bid of $9,145 by Gallagher and Burk, Inc. of Oakland was accepted on grading and paving work at Hamilton Junior High School. Budget estimate on the job was $10,500.

2—Bids were also opened on installing of sun control louvers at Franklin School with The Brookman Co., Inc of San Francisco the apparent low bidder at $3,838. Budget estimate was $5,000.

San Francisco Chronicle
CCCCA
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1960
PAGE 29

TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY



Go Home, Yanks!

HOW YOU GONNA keep 'em down on the farm—after they've seen S. F.?

With four TV series set in our city and every magazine on the stands with an article about us—and now with Sunday's salute on the Sullivan Show—San Francisco's major problem is over-exposure and over-colonization.

I think the Mayor ought to set up a Bureau to Discourage Immigration to San Francisco. (The Supervisors have already taken a step in this direction by proposing San Franciscans be taxed $80 million for water we won't get by endorsing a plan devised by the State Water Boy, Pat Brown.)



Sunday's Sullivan Show was so well done it will probably encourage a whole new group of Easterners to pull up stakes and head for our doorstep. The program was an enticing picture of San Francisco as well as a thoroughly enjoyable TV show.

It was the first of a series of monthly "See America" shows originating in different cities, including Dallas and New Orleans. Sullivan claims he got the idea for this domesticity when he learned that television would make over 50 originations from Europe this season. It's also a perfect tie-up for his sponsor, Kodak.

Mort Sahl, Johnny Mathis, Dave Brubeck, Dorothy Kirsten, The Limeliters and our own Boys Chorus were fine. But as usual there was a little touch of Sullivan's lead-headedness as there is in every one of his programs. It's sort of like Afred Hitchcock's appearance as a signature to his movies.

He asked for "a great big hand for Miss Peggy Lee" which is all right, but her audience happened to be a wardful of patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital, most of whom were either in traction, in wheelchairs or with broken arms and bandaged hands.

★ ★ ★



DONATIONS START ROLLING IN FOR VETERANS HOSPITAL CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN FROM 100 GROUPS
Mary Valle (seated) receives donations as Clyde Wooldridge, finance chairman (left) watches

Vets at Top of 100 Christmas Lists

Members of 100 civic, fraternal and service organizations have taken care of the first item on their 1960 Christmas shopping lists—a brighter Christmas for hospitalized veterans and servicemen.

During the next 60 days, as the Oakland Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee unfolds its 36th annual campaign, the people of Oakland and other Eastbay communities will have a chance to put the veterans at the top of their shopping list for 1960.

The campaign was launched Monday night with contributions amounting to $983, one of the largest initial contributions in recent years.

Miss Mary Valle, secretary-treasurer of the committee, reported that there has been "immediate and gratifying" response to letters which the committee mailed to groups and organizations which have supported the campaign in the past.

Directors of the three hospitals involved in the campaign, the Veterans Administration hospitals in Oakland and Livermore and the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, addressed the committee members and representatives from contributing organizations Monday on behalf of the 1,700 hospital patients who will benefit from this year's campaign.

Lt (j.g.) W. L. Biankenship, special services officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital, told the group:

"Time heals all things, and blocks the memory of man. People tend to forget the sacrifices made during time of war by the many veterans who are still hospitalized.

"I wish each of you would have the opportunity to visit the hospitals on Christmas morning," he added, "and see what your contributions mean to these patients."

Funds raised in the Christmas campaign are used to purchase individual presents for each hospital patient and to provide Christmas decorations and entertainment during Christmas week.

The goal established by the committee for this year's campaign is $24,500.

Arthur L. Daniels, committee president, said all of the funds collected will be used for gifts, entertainment and decorations. All administrative services are provided by volunteers.

Serving as officers for 1960 besides Daniels are L. C. Lueddeke and Bryant King, vice presidents; Miss Mary Valle, secretary - treasurer; William Stephens, junior past president; Felix Chialvo, John Groom, J. R. Knowland Jr., Joseph Tofanelli and Mrs. John Young, directors; R. C. Bitterman, Hart Eastman, H. Buford Fisher, William C. Groeniger, Jr. Donald Henderson, Walter J. Lee, Nat Leavy, Edwin Meese Jr., John A. Morin, Bernard Owens, Donald B. Rice and Elmer P. Zollner, past presidents; Robert Dunston, coordinator VA Hospital, Livermore; Allan Strutz, assistant coordinator; Arthur C. Ames, coordinator VA Hospital, Oakland; James F. Wiggins, assistant coordinator; Ralph B. Church, coordinator U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland; James P. McCully, assistant coordinator; Clyde Woolridge, finance; Mrs. A. Lee Oder, gifts; Frank Howard, legal advisory; Peter Kristich, personnel; Lawrence R. Rodriggs, pblic relations; and Thomas Mullen, transportation.

The Rocket

VOLUME 16 — NUMBER 16 N.A.D. HAWTHORNE, NEVADA OCTOBER 21, 1960

Hawthorne Marines Defeat Oak Knoll 6-man Team by 28 to 13 Score, Oct. 15

The Hawthorne Marines 6-man football team defeated the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital team 28-13 in a hard fought game Saturday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. at Dusty Acres football field.

The Marines won the toss and elected to receive the kickoff. "Scooter" Robert J. Hope took the kickoff and returned it to the 35-yard line. The Marines started a sustained drive with Hope and "Fleet Beast" Charles Beaston eating up huge chunks of yardage and Beaston going over from the 50 yard line for the first touchdown of the game. The "Toe", L. J. Giordana dropkicked for the extra point, making the score, 8 to 0.

The Marines then kicked off to Oak Knoll. They were held for three downs and forced to punt. On the first play from scrimage Beaston took off around his right end and behind perfect blocking from the whole team romped 65 yards for the TD. Giordana again drop kicked the extra Point. Score at the end of the first quarter was 16 to 0 in favor of the Marines.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Marines kicked off to Oak Knoll whose drive was stalled at the 20-yard line by a fumble. The Marines again marched with "Scooter" Hope and "Fleet Beast" Beaston alternating to move the ball to the Oak Knoll 30-yard line. Beaston then faked a run and threw a pass to "Jolting" Joe Wagner who bulled his way over from the 15-yard line. The extra point was missed.

After the Marines kicked off, and Oak Knoll moved the ball to mid field, their quarterback dropped back and hit his right end with a perfect pass to score their first TD. Oak Knoll then made their extra point by passing. The score at the end of the first half was Hawthorne 22, Oak Knoll 7.

The Marines again kicked off in the third quarter. Oak Knoll then scored another TD on a long pass. The point after touchdown was missed. The score then stood Marines 22, Oak Knoll 13.

Oak Knoll kicked off to the Marines who drove down the field and "Hopalong" Hargrave scored on a pitch out from the 12-yard line. The point after touchdown was missed and the score at the end of the third quarter then stood 28 Marines and 13 Oak Knoll.

Both teams fought hard in the fourth quarter, but failed to score. The game ended by the Marines holding Oak Knoll for four downs on their own 10-yard line.

The team played a very fine game with all hands turning in a capable job to add another Marine Barracks victory.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS ... WIREPHOTO ... UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ... CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1960

Sailor Flown to Bedside of Wife

Sailor Raymond Mills today went to the hospital bedside of his wife, who is still in critical condition after an accident which took the life of their unborn child.

Mills was flown here after he was picked up from his radar picket ship off the California coast by the cruiser USS Rochester and transported to Long Beach.

His wife, Alice, 30, of 1506 Fourth Ave., has been semi-conscious at Oakland Naval Hospital since Thursday when she was struck down by a car as she crossed E. 18th St. and Park Blvd.

Police said the driver, Fred P. Pasquale, 44, of 2108 Eighth Ave., first hit a cabling machine over an open manhole and then slammed into Mrs. Mills who was wheeling her year-old son, Raymond, in a baby carriage.

She was trapped under the wheels of the car and her son was hurled under a parked car. He suffered minor cuts and bruises.

At Oakland Naval Hospital attendants notified members of the family.

An emergency call also went to the Navy and the cruiser was diverted to pick up Mills from the picket ship USS Tracer where he is an engineman second class.

Mills said his wife can recognize him but still apparently is not completely aware of the accident or the loss of her child, who was due to be born in two months.

Girls Sought For Hospital Social Hours

BERKELEY, Oct. 31—Young business women between the ages of 18 and 26 are wanted by the Red Cross to participate in social evenings arranged weekly for patients at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Quick, chairman of volunteers for the Berkeley chapter, says that more volunteers are needed for Tuesday nights to dance, play games and converse with hospitalized servicemen.

"Girls wear sports clothes and meet at the chapter house, 2116 Allston Way, at 6:15 p.m., to be driven in station wagons to the hospital. The hours between 7 and 9 p.m. are spent in the lounge with ambulatory patients. Girls are returned to Berkeley by 10 p.m.

42 NAVY TIMES NOV. 2, 1960

Naval Hospital Patients on TV

OAKLAND, Calif.—Three truckloads of television equipment, a vanload of grand pianos, two limousines, two station wagons, and nine sedans carrying more than 40 CBS television personnel from New York and Hollywood rolled through the main gate of the Oakland Naval Hospital and found a parking place outside the orthopaedic ward. And the patients haven't been the same since.

For out of one of the vehicles stepped Ed Sullivan, veteran television emcee, and Peggy Lee, one of today's top recording stars.

"Now fellas, you're all going to be actors this morning," said Mr. Sullivan to the assembled patients and staff, explaining that a small part—perhaps five minutes of the "See America with Ed Sullivan" show which saluted San Francisco was about to be taped.

"I Love Being Here With You," the glamorous singing star whispered into the microphone, and patients forgot they were in traction.

36 NAVY TIMES NOV. 9, 1960

Oakland's First Jango Class Graduates



FIRST CLASS OF NURSES AIDES to graduate under the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization program at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital received their caps and certificates in ceremonies at the hospital. From left, front, are Mary Ann Jarvis, Susan Brosius, Linda Parker, Deana Carter and Kathleen Tietsort. Rear, Lt. (jg) Marie Matich, instructor and supervisor for the Jangos; Mrs. Bruce K. Defiebre, Jango chairman; Sue LeClaire, Kathleen Young; Comdr. Dorothy P. Monahan, Chief of Nursing Service; Chris Nielson, Annlee Hill and Sandra Gleason. The group was organized last spring by Mrs. Leo Potter and since then has completed more than 1125 hours of service in the Oakland Hospital's dependent wards.

The Bulletin
of the
Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association

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Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association
Oakland, California

ACCMA Meets In September

A very friendly evening started off September 19 at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital as Admiral Thomas G. Hays and Captain Phillip J. MacNamara welcomed aboard ACCMA President John G. Morrison and Vice-President David J. Dugan.

The Naval doctors and their staff were hosts to some three hundred civilian members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association for this traditional September Meeting. Cocktails from the three beverage bars and rare beef from the open-pit fire warmed the night air for those attending.

After dinner, the four doctors representing the two groups shuffled their above positions and posed again outside of the hall where the scientific program was presented.













as the guests of

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital





26 Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1960

VA Hospital Yule Fund Drive Set

The public campaign to bring a brighter Christmas to patients in the Bay Area's three veterans and military hospitals will start Friday.

But members of the Oakland Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee reported today that public response to the 36th renewal of the annual fund raising effort has already started.

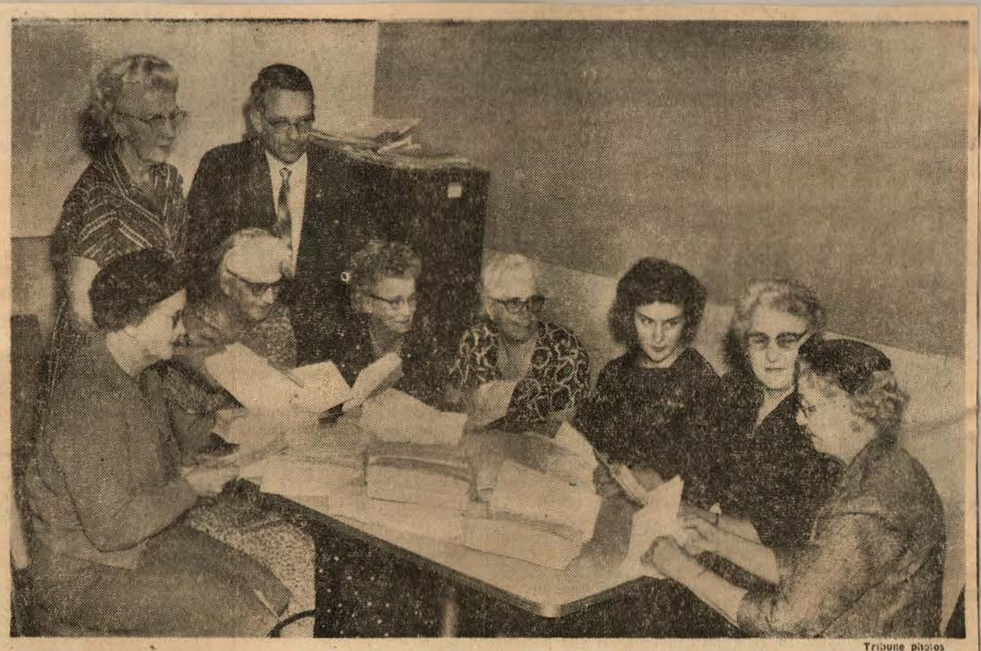
Hundreds of volunteers have contributed their time and talent to the myriad tasks involved in a campaign like this, and industrial, union, public, service and fraternal organizations have already started submitting contributions toward the committee's $24,500 budget.

More than 35 persons were on hand at the Bank of America Building at 4450 East 14th St. Monday night to stuff 8,000 envelopes with appeal letters to organizations and groups which have supported the campaign in past years.

Funds raised in the campaign are used to buy gifts and provide decorations for hospital wards and entertainment for 1,700 patients in Oakland and Livermore Veterans Hospitals and the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Latest contributions received at the committee's headquarters at 444 East 14th St. include:

OAKLAND	
Oakland Post #5, Amer. Legion	$ 50.00
Capt. Bill Erwin Post #337, American Legion	50.00
W. A. Rose Co.	100.00
Danish Relief Society of the East Bay cities	20.00
Amer. Gold Star Mothers, Oakland Chapter	25.00
E. H. Liscum Aux. #2, USWV	5.00
East Bay Women's Post #379, Amer. Legion	15.00
Loyal Temple #7, Pythian Sisters	5.00
Lady Glencoe Lodge	20.00
Oakland Aux. #7, D.A.V.	5.00
Calif. Circle #785, Companions of the Forest	5.00
Cleaning and Dye House workers, Local 3009	25.00
Thimble Club, Encinal Circle #361 Neighbors of Woodcraft	15.00
Bar-Le-Duc Post #545, American Legion	10.00
Gjoa Lodge #18, Daughters of Norway	10.00
Oak. Aux. Unit #5, Amer. Legion	15.00
Carpenters & Joiners of America, Local #36	100.00
East Bay Navy Aux. #3765, V.F.W.	15.00
Oakland Circle #3, Companions of the Forest	5.00
Iroquois Council #101, D. of P.	5.00
Dimond Aux. Unit #479, American Legion	5.00
American Legion Service Club	50.00
Loyal Star Aux. #735, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen	10.00
Betty F. Chen	3.00
Sunset Rebekah Lodge #109, I.O.O.F.	10.00
Col. John J. Astor Post #999, V.F.W.	10.00
Swedish Society of Oakland	10.00
Oakland Barracks #251, Veterans WWI	20.00
Retail Food Clerks Union, Local #870	50.00
Oakland Lodge #63, Aux. Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen	10.00
Piedmont Parlor #87, N.D.G.W.	10.00
Swedish Ladies Relief Society of Alameda Co.	25.00
East Oakland Post #3811, V.F.W.	5.00
D. B. Rice	5.00
Oakland Rebekah Lodge #16	5.00
Catholic Ladies Aid Society, Branch #51	10.00
ALAMEDA	
Irwin's Children's Shop	3.00
Friendly Club	1.00
Powell Bros. Inc.	10.00
American Gold Star Mothers, Alameda Chapter	25.00
BERKELEY	
Berkeley Aux. #363, National Assoc. of Letter Carriers	10.00
Clipper Aux. #2606, V.F.W.	10.00
Berkeley Aux. #703, V.F.W.	30.00
Past President's Club of Berk. Aux. #703, V.F.W.	5.00
Rosa M. Shattuck Chap. #504, O.E.S.	25.00
July Dent Grant Tent #32, D.U.V.C.W.	10.00
Past Noble Grands' Assn. of Berkeley Rebekah Lodge #262	10.00
The Salvation Army	20.00
Campanile Post #402, Amer. Legion	25.00
Berkeley Post #703, V.F.W.	50.00
Berkeley Barracks #1300, Veterans of WWI	15.00
Berkeley Aux. Unit #7, Amer. Legion	50.00
Berkeley Post #7, Amer. Legion	50.00
CASTRO VALLEY	
Danish Ladies Society Danneborg, Valborg Branch #1	5.00
Vallecito Parlor, #308, N.D.G.W.	10.00
EMERYVILLE	
Emeryville Industrial Aux. Post #1010, V.F.W.	25.00
Maskee—Cotillete Club #27	5.00
PLEASANTON	
Ambrose D. Regalia Post #6298, V.F.W.	10.00
Pleasanton Post #237, Amer. Legion	25.00
SAN FRANCISCO	
Willopi Council #106, D. of P.	5.00
Laudies Aux. #5, P.M., I.O.O.F.	5.00
SAN LEANDRO	
San Leandro Dahlia Society	5.00
Aux. #2129, F.O.E.	5.00
OTHER CITIES	
Princess Parlor #84, N.D.G.W., Angels Camp	2.50
Redwood Empire Aux. #385, Amer. Legion, Boonville	5.00
Fleet Reserve Assn., Branch #121, Concord	10.00
Paul Bunyan Post #4313, V.F.W., Fort Bragg	5.00
Hayward Aux. #1882, V.F.W., Hayward	10.00
Las Juntas Parlor #221, N.D.G.W., Martinez	15.00
Mother Lode Aux. #1971, V.F.W., Mokelumne Hill	2.50
Monterey Peninsula Post #, Amer. Legion, Monterey	15.00
Richmond Post #10, Amer. Legion, Richmond	25.00
Ashland Memorial Aux. #7533, V.F.W., San Lorenzo	5.00
Gemma Institute #75, Y.L.I., Sutter Creek	5.00
Judge W. E. Tucker Aux. #2563, V.F.W., Yuba City	10.00
Total	$1,297.00
Previously acknowledged	2,703.51
Total	4,000.51



Tribune photos

VOLUNTEERS—Appeal letters are stuffed into envelopes for Veterans Hospital Christmas campaign by (seated from left) Gertrude Dalton, Nell Humphries, Stella Dietrich, Loretta E. Leonard, Carolyn Sanders, Violetta Bawker, May L. Souza and (standing) Emma Williamson and George Maddox. More than 35 helped prepare letters seeking funds from supporters of campaigns in the past.



DECORATIONS—Members of the Oakland Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee study slides of previous years' decorations at Oakland Naval Hospital. They are (from left) Thomas Mullen, Capt. P. J. McNamara, Bryant E. King and Ralph B. Church.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Saturday, Nov. 12, 1960

Marine Officer Apparent Suicide At Moffett Base

The body of Marine Major Crawford B. Malone, an ROTC instructor at Stanford University, was found early yesterday in his car outside the bachelor officers' quarters at Moffett Naval Air Station.

A Moffett spokesman said Malone's death was considered an apparent suicied due to carbon monoxide poisoning, pending an autopsy at Oakland Naval Hospital.

No notes were found and Malone's friends said they knew of no reason why he should want to take his life.

4-B D★ Oakland Tribune, Saturday, Nov. 12, 1960

ROTC Instructor at Stanford in Suicide

MOFFETT NAVAL AIR STATION, Nov. 12—Marine Maj. Crawford B. Malone, 42, of Waco, Tex., an ROTC instructor at Stanford University, was found dead in his car yesterday outside the bachelor officers' quarters here.

A Moffett spokesman said Malone's death was considered an apparent suicide due to carbon monoxide poisoning pending an autopsy at Oakland Naval Hospital.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

OAKLAND 14 CALIF

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★ ★ PACIFIC COAST EDITION WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1960 (S) 10 CENTS

Tooth Troubles

Scientists Push Hunt For Causes of Decay, Ways to Prevent It

They Study a Vaccine, Food Additives, a Chewing Gum; How to Transplant Teeth

Shortage of Dentists Looms

BY JONATHAN SPIVAK
Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

BETHESDA, Md.—Vaccination against tooth decay. A chewing gum that's good for your teeth. A plastic glue which can be used to paste teeth into vacancies in a patient's mouth. Mineral food additives capable of cutting tooth decay in half when consumed in bread.

These prospects are among the most promising possibilities being hatched in the fight against tooth trouble, one of the most prevalent and least understood of all medical ailments. The efforts of public and private dental researchers, backed by a $12 million-a-year Federal program, are impelled by statistics which, scientists warn, show the nation's teeth are rotting away at a distrubing pace.

A survey of 70,000 Navy inductees reveals the typical 18-year-old has no less than seven and a half decayed teeth needing attention, with another six already filled. Throughout the nation, it's estimated, the average citizen is troubled with one and a half new cavities a year; 22 million Americans over 35 have lost their natural teeth or wear some form of dentures. In a lifetime, over 90% of the populace suffers some kind of tooth decay. To compound the problem, Government researchers foresee a growing shortage of dentists.

A Number of Advances

But a number of advances already have been made in dental treatment. Fluoridated water, claimed by its backers to cut down decay by 65% in children's teeth, reaches 38 million people in such cities as Washington, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and Indianapolis. High-speed drills, whirring at 300,000 to 400,000 revolutions per minute compared with 8,000 a decade ago, both abbreviate the patient's stay in the dentist's chair and ease its pain—by reducing tooth vibrations. It's been discovered that pleasing melodies piped to a patient's ears—audio-analgesia in scientific language—can kill oral pain without anesthetics.

Yet a hard-core problem remains: What causes dental disease? Though it's rarely crippling or dramatic, and though most toothache sufferers don't even think of themselves as having caught a disease, studies at Uncle Sam's National Institute of Dental Research here in Bethesda, a Washington, D.C., suburb, turned up the surprising finding that tooth decay can be transmitted like any infectious disease.

Now researchers are striving to isolate the culprit, believed to be a streptococcus bacteria, a cousin of the little monster that brings on strep throat. Then they'll try to find out exactly how he does his dirty work—whether, for instance, by releasing acid that attacks tooth enamel or by some more direct route. These micro-organisms' days may be numbered if research efforts pay off.

"We've gotten further in the last five years than in the last 50 years. Once we've found the bug, it's a strong probability we can make a vaccine," predicts a researcher here at N.I.D.R.

Transplanted Teeth

Equally startling experiments are going on across the country at Oakland Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. There, a revolutionary bone glue is being tested as a means of holding transplanted teeth in place. The glue, a synthetic resinous substance resembling Plastic Wood, has been tried with success on animals. It is apparently able to overcome a hostile reaction, common in animal and human tissue, which dooms most efforts at transplants. Before moving on to humans, the Navy cautiously plans to scrutinize the animals' teeth over a five-year period to find out if normal functioning is preserved.

"Although we can't say conclusively," a top dental officer ventures, "it appears possible to transplant human teeth. Thus by developing 'teeth banks' where freshly-extracted teeth are preserved through cold temperatures, we might eliminate the need for artificial bridges." The teeth would come chiefly from deceased persons.

Spurring the quest for new anti-decay agents is a smoldering scientific controversy over the American Dental Association's August endorsement of Procter & Gamble's Crest toothpaste as an effective decay preventive. This nod of approval was the dental group's first endorsement of a commercial toothpaste; it had previously derided all anti-decay claims by dentrifice makers.

The endorsement has stirred a fight within the A.D.A. itself. The association, currently meeting in Los Angeles, is expected to vote today on a resolution proposed by the Connecticut State Dental Association that would condemn the endorsement. Though the resolution is not expected to pass, a growing number of dental researchers privately challenge the wisdom of the endorsement; they question whether enough independent research has been performed to prove Crest's value and they're accelerating their search for other solutions.

No Endorsements

A top scientist here at the National Institutes of Health, parent of the Dental Research Institute, makes clear N.I.H. has no intention of endorsing the effectiveness of either Crest or its decay-preventing agent stannous fluoride, which is a compound of the fluoride used in water with tin to make it effective on the surface of the teeth. Fluoridation of water, instead, builds up decay resistance inside the teeth. "We do not yet know enough about what a dentrifice containing fluoride does," this scientist asserts.

On top of this, Navy researchers plan shortly to publish the results of a two-year study at Annapolis on the effects of brushing with Crest, Colgate-Palmolive's paste containing "Gardol" and two bland cleansers. As decay preventives, it concludes, there's "no significant dif-

Please Turn to Page 17, Column 1

Tooth Troubles: Scientists Push Hunt for Ways to Prevent Decay

Continued from First Page

ference between any of them." Although Procter & Gamble says Crest by itself is beneficial, it urges that Crest be used as part of an overall dental program. This program, the company says, should include application of stannous fluoride to a patient's teeth in a dentist's office; Crest then keeps up the supply of the decay-preventing agent in the mouth.

Anyway, the Government's dental scientists are pushing ahead with other ways to build decay resistance into teeth. One of the most promising: Use of calcium phosphate, the chief mineral constituent of bones, as a food additive in bread. Researchers believe this application may boost basic advantages over fluoridation of water, at present the only scientifically-undisputed method of artificially bolstering teeth against decay.

No Aid to Adults

Here's why: To do its work, the minute amount of fluoride inserted in water, about one part in a million, must be taken into the digestive system and then built into the dental enamel as the tooth grows; thus it does nothing for adults, whose teeth are fully-formed. Furthermore, since only one-third of the nation's population is within reach of municipal water supplies which can be fluoridated, this treatment has built-in limitations.

Studies have shown that calcium phosphate is not only just as effective as fluoridated water but that its decay-fighting action occurs directly on the surface of the teeth, rather than inside them. "This means we may have a decay preventive that is effective in older people," declares an N.I.H. scientist.

As the next step, the Government's Public Health Service has launched a three-year trial of calcium phosphate as a decay-stopper in eight South Dakota boarding schools. Some 600 to 700 eight to 14-year-old children will be fed bread containing the additive, and their dental decay rates compared with the tooth trouble suffered by an untreated group. One major question is whether the children will devour enough phosphate-primed bread to do the trick. In originally proving the mineral's effectiveness, researchers were able to feed it to animals in almost unlimited quantities eight to 10 times a day.

For later trial, the Public Health Service is thinking about devising a dentrifice containing calcium phosphate. And American Chicle Co. is looking into the possibility of putting it in a chewing gum.

Work in Private Labs

While the Government provides the financial support for the bulk of dental research, many of the projects are conducted by private researchers in hospitals and dental schools throughout the country. Government-backed work is going on at the University of Alabama, Harvard University and Northwestern University, among other places.

Behind the efforts to control dental decay lie perplexing scientific mysteries. Years ago, dentists thought they had isolated the dietary culprit responsible for tooth decay: Sugar. While it's still assigned a major share of the blame, researchers have found the absence of key proteins in the diet can produce decay even when all sugars are eliminated. On the other hand, recent U.S.-sponsored studies have come up with the totally unexpected finding that malnourished Egyptian peasants have far less tooth decay than Americans. No one knows why.

Even the exact mechanism of decay continues to baffle scientists, though the action of bacteria—now believed to be streptococci—has long been implicated. Do these micro-organisms, by acting on food particles, liberate acid which directly attacks the enamel? Or do they free substances which eat into the supporting protein structure of the tooth? Why is it that some lucky people are singularly free from dental decay for no apparent reason? Such immunity was once viewed simply as a matter of heredity. But recently researchers have carefully bred strains of apparently cavity-free animals, and then have perpetrated a foul trick—giving them rampant decay by infection with streptococci bacteria.

A Study at Great Lakes

To probe further into the reasons why some people are better able to resist decay than others, the Navy has organized a unique dental study at its Great Lakes, Ill., training station, where it quarters 20 cavity-resistant sailors separately from thousands of other recruits. The mouths of these filling-free gobs are being subjected to all kinds of scrutiny in an effort to discover why they don't get decay. The Navy wants to find out if there is a difference in the quantity of bacteria, the thickness of the saliva or the presence of mineral trace elements in the mouth which might prevent decay.

"In the caries (cavity)-immune person you probably have dozens of factors that are different from the caries-rampant person. We are trying to isolate them," explains Capt. William Stanmeyer, head of the Navy's professional dental research branch.

While these basic research projects will take years to bear fruit, dental experts regard them as crucial to coping with a threatening manpower crisis in the next decade. At the present ration of 56 dentists per 100,000 population (there are about 100,000 dentists in the country), it's said that a staggering dentistry backlog is already piling up. Some specialists claim as much as 50% of the public's needs go unmet each year. At the present rate of dentist production, the supply will fall to 50 per 100,000 population by 1975. The Public Health Service has estimated that to keep dental care on its present level alone, the capacity of U.S. dental schools would have to be doubled in the next 15 years.

New Dental Schools

To boost national output of dentists, some lawmakers have been pushing plans to provide $100 million in Federal grants to states for construction of dental schools and other health facilities; such a scheme died in Congress this year. Without some Federal support, it's argued that many smaller states now without dental training facilities, such as New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona, Utah and Montana, won't shoulder the $4 million to $6 million cost of building a school.

To find another way out of the manpower problem, the Public Health Service is sponsoring experimental studies at 10 dental schools. Its theory: Increased use of dental assistants, promoting them to the equivalent of a nurse, can raise a dentist's output by as much as 50%. In the schools, the P.H.S. supports a program of training dental students in the use of an assistant to pass instruments, prepare fillings and perform other time-consuming non-professional chores.

To control dental disease at its inception, many avenues are being explored. In New Zealand, where the dental decay rate is among the highest in the world, the U.S. is helping local authorities to find out what effect minerals have in fostering or retarding decay. New Zealand soil, of volcanic origin, has a relatively stable mineral content, which makes this study particularly feasible there. Minerals in the soil, of course, are taken up by plants, become part of the human diet and may wind up in the teeth. So far, by comparing two nearby cities with different dental decay rates, researchers have found increased amounts of tin, molybdenum and aluminum associated with a lower incidence of cavities. This is an important stride toward the ultimate goal of finding a battery of minerals which can be added to the diet to insure freedom from decay.

Isolating the Bacteria

The most important and most arduous research task is one on which dental scientists are concentrating their heaviest guns—isolating the bacteria that causes dental decay. The magnitude of the job is staggering. A single drop of human saliva contains upwards of a million micro-organisms. So far, researchers have isolated a little more than 50 species, though none are clearly convicted of causing decay in human teeth.

In recent years, scientists have been encouraged by their success in pinpointing bacteria that cause dental decay in animals. This has been done by working with rats and hamsters bred antiseptically so that bacteria agents can be tested one at a time without being confused with contaminating germs. Three species of strep bacteria have been identified as the villains in these animals. When the rodents are purged of the bugs, they can be fed an all-sugar diet and still suffer no decay.

Scientists at the National Institute of Dental Research suspect it is also a strep bug that causes human decay.

Oakland Tribune D★ 19
Friday, Nov. 11, 1960



Tribune photo

VETERANS HOSPITAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS REVIEW FINAL CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN PLANS
Mrs. J. R. Knowland, Mrs. Arthur L. Daniels, Mrs. P. J. McNamara and Mrs. T. G. Hays

YULE FUND DRIVE

Make Christmas Brighter For 1,700 in VA Hospitals

In three Eastbay hospitals, 1700 veterans and servicemen, like the rest of us, are making plans for Christmas.

But, unlike most of us, their plans are limited and conditioned by the fact that they won't be home for Christmas.

Men of war, past and present, are used to being separated from their families. But in this case, separation, never easy at best, is made all the worse by the monotony and, in many cases, the pain of life in a hospital ward.

It is this thought, and memories of their own separation from friends and loved ones at Christmas time, that has prompted Eastbay residents to guarantee a brighter Christmas for hospital vets and servicemen for the past 35 years.

This year's public campaign starts today, Veterans' Day, and the Oakland Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee invites you to make your Christmas fuller with the knowledge that you have provided a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, or in the Veterans Hospitals in Oakland and Livermore, with a personal gift or entertainment during Christmas week.

The goal for this year's campaign is $24,000, all of which will be used for gifts, entertainment and decoration of hospital wards.

Today, as parades and speeches throughout the Eastbay commemorate the sacrifice and accomplishments of our veterans, it might be fitting for you and make your contribution to the hospital fund a Veterans Day memorial.

Advance contributions have already amounted to $4,889.51,

Oakland Tribune, D 13
Monday, Nov. 14, 1960

GIVE—For Those Who Gave

Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee
4444 E. 14th St.
Oakland 1, Calif.

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the wounded and ill men and women in Alameda County's three military and veterans' hospitals.

Here is my gift of $ . . . . . to help you reach your goal of $24,500 for gifts, entertainment and Christmas decorations for these men and women.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person with contributions to the committee office.

Hospitalized Vets Play Santa Claus

By DICK RICCA

Servicemen hospitalized in Oakland Naval Hospital are turning the hospital hobby and crafts shop into a veritable Santa Claus workshop.

Every afternoon, ambulatory patients gather in the hobby shop to work in pottery, mosaics, leather and other crafts, making Christmas presents to be mailed to their families and friends at home.

The Christmas gift program has been spearheaded by Red Cross craft workers who run the hobby shop at the hospital, and it plays an important role in helping fill the monotony of hospital routine.

TAKING PART

Ward patients like Bob Gamiel, 22, a tough-talking, tattooed parachute rigger are taking part in the program.

Gamiel, who suffered a complicated compound fracture of his lower left leg in a motorcycle accident, has been in the hospital here since June 26. Doctors say he will be there for another six months before a bone graft operation performed on his leg heals completely.

Each afternoon, Gamiel props a portable loom up on the steel traction rods attached to his leg and works on a bath mat he is preparing as a Christmas gift for his mother.

A Navy man for the past two years, Gamiel said this will be the first time he has ever missed spending Christmas with his family in Kittyhawk, N.C.

He is one of 1,700 patients in the Naval Hospital and the Oakland and Livermore hospitals who will be spending this holiday season in hospital wards, away from their families.

The dogged determination of patients at the Naval Hospital to get their creations ready on time is evidence that they are aware that their gifts will be the only contact they will have with their families this Christmas.

The frantic Christmas preparations are only matched by the work of a dedicated handful of Oakland residents who have been working for months to provide an old-fashioned, cheerful Christmas for hospitalized veterans and servicemen.

35 YEARS

They are the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee, which, for the past 35 years, has raised funds to provide gifts, entertainment and Christmas decorations for the three hospitals.

Aided by financial contributions from thousands of Bay Area residents as well as various groups and organizations, the committee provides each hospital patient with an individual gift and decorate the hospital wards with Christmas trees and other traditional decorations.

This year's campaign started last Friday and, as in previous years, you are invited to mail your contribution with the attached coupon. Your contribution will help the committee meet this year's goal of $24,500.

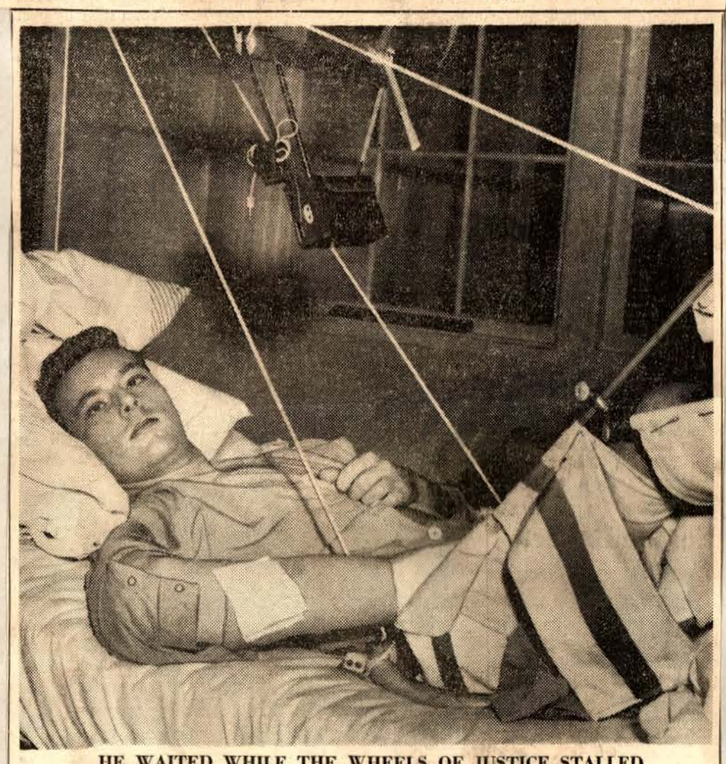
To date, the committee has raised $4,889.51 toward its 1960 goal.



Tribune photo

A HANDMADE CHRISTMAS BATH MAT FOR HIS MOTHER IN KITTYHAWK, N.C.
Bob Gamiel, 22, will be in Oakland Naval Hospital for another six months

AMERICA FIRST
AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICAN PEOPLE
San Francisco Examiner®
MONARCH OF THE DAILIES
SUTTER 1-2424 East Bay, TEmplebar 2-7343 CCCC* ★ ★ FINAL MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1960 68 PAGES—4 SECTIONS Daily 10c Sunday 25c



HE WAITED WHILE THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE STALLED
. . . injuries prevented Edward Spies from testifying in court

Error Stalls E. Bay Justice

Charges against a driver involved in a head-on injury accident were dismissed in Oakland recently because the victim couldn't leave the hospital to testify and the arresting officer was not told of the court hearing.

The peculiar case, which Municipal Judge Edward J. Smith termed "an unfortunate shame," was brought to the attention of The Examiner by the victim's father, Rudolph E. Spies of 15874 Via Granada, San Lorenzo.

Spies, in a letter, talked of "blind justice" and told how his son, Edward, 22, an aviation mechanic at Alameda Naval Air Station, was injured at 2:35 a.m. Aug. 17.

The youth's car was struck head-on at Doolittle Dr. and the Oakland Airport entrance by a vehicle driven by John P. Harvey of 1936 101st Ave., Oakland.

The policeman involved, Patrolman Jack Jordan, witnessed the crash and saved young Spies' life by pulling him from the burning wreckage.

Patrolman Jordan issued a citation to Harvey, charging him with crossing the center line into the wrong lane.

Then came the series of judicial events which drew Judge Smith's criticism and which has prompted Oakland Chief Prosecutor Al Hedermann to call for changes in State law involving misdemeanor trials.

Harvey pleaded not guilty and trial was set for Oct. 19. Patrolman Jordan was subpoenaed as the key witness for the prosecution.

Young Spies, however, was still hospitalized with the injuries he suffered in the crash. A bedside statement was taken, but the trial was set over to Oct. 26 in the hope that he could appear personally.

When that date came along, Deputy District Attorney Mike Smith found the youth still was hospitalized.

It might have been possible to continue without the youth, but Patrolman Jordan failed to appear, either. The prosecutor was forced to ask for dismissal of the charges against Harvey because he had no witnesses.

Judge Smith reluctantly agreed. He had no alternative since the penal code directs that misdemeanor cases be disposed of within 30 days.

Under the same code, a misdemeanor charge once dropped, cannot be renewed.

Where was Patrolman Jordan on the crucial day?

The officer said he inquired on Oct. 25 whether he had been summoned to appear the following day and was told he had not.

Further checking brought the admission from Sgt. James Ramos of the police warrant bureau that Jordan's new subpoena had not been issued because of a clerical error.

"And there the case stands," said Prosecutor Hedermann. "I'd like to see the code changed."

Judge Smith said there are daily mix-ups in appearances of officers in traffic cases because of the methods used in handling the subpoenas.

"The summons is put in a pigeonhole—it might be the wrong one, or it might be missed," he said.

Harvey, the defendant, had no comment, on the advice of his attorney.



OFFICER JACK JORDAN
. . . not told of hearing

Justice: It Sputters In Oakland Mixup

(Continued from Page 1)

Oakland Tribune
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1960

Mixup Frees Driver In Injury Crash

A rare mixup has resulted in charges being dismissed against a driver involved in a headon collision in which a man was seriously injured.

Authorities involved describe the slipup as unfortunate and are keeping a close watch to prevent any repetition.

The unusual case began last Aug. 17 when Edward Spies, 22, an aviation mechanic at the Alameda Naval Air Station, was seriously injured in a two-car collision on Doolittle Drive near the Oakland Airport.

John P. Harvey, 24, of 1936 101st Ave., the driver of the second car, was cited and charged with crossing the center line into the path of Spies' auto.

Harvey pleaded not guilty and trial date was set for Oct. 19. Police Patrolman Jack Jordan was subpenaed as the key witness. On that date, however, Municipal Judge Edward J. Smith postponed the case until Oct. 26 in hopes Spies also would be able to appear.

On Oct. 26, the case again came before Judge Smith. This time, Spies' father, Rudolph, of 15874 Via Granada, San Lorenzo, was present to represent his son, but Patrolman Jordan failed to appear.

Because of the lack of witnesses, the prosecutor, Mike Smith, deputy district attorney, was forced to move for dismissal of the case as state law requires that all misdemeanor cases be disposed of within 30 days.

Judge Smith, because of the law, had no course but to dismiss the charges against Harvey. Under the same section of the penal code, a misdemeanor charge, once dropped, cannot be renewed.

The slip up came when the case was originally postponed by Judge Smith on Oct. 19. Officer Jordan was not subpenaed to appear the second time.

When he checked Oct. 25 with the police warrant bureau to inquire whether he had been summoned to appear on the following day, he was told he had not.

William Brock, deputy police chief in charge of the bureau of field operation, thinks the department has a near foolproof system in making sure that officers get their subpenaes.

He said each summons is delivered to the officer in person and the officer must sign for it.

"If there is some reason why the supena cannot be delivered, such as illness or inability to locate the officer because he is away on vacation or something like that, the proper court authorities are notified," Brock declared.

He said an occasional slipup does take place when a case is postponed by the judge and the officer somehow fails to get the notification.

Oakland Chief Prosecutor Al Hedermann believes there is room for improvement in the law covering misdemeanor trials. He favors returning to the law in effect prior to 1953 when it was permissible to seek a retrial in a dismissed case, if the prosecutor could provide the court with a good reason.

Judge Smith says he believes all misdemeanor cases should be brought to trial within 30 days if the defendant is in jail. If the defendant is out on bail, then he believes there should be a waiver on the time limit.

The dismissal of the misdemeanor charges against Harvey does not preclude any civil damage action in the case.

However, Spies' father thinks the incident is a travesty on justice.

"When you or I get a traffic ticket for speeding or illegal parking, we get socked, but good," he says. "Yet here is a fellow who was cited for being in the wrong and involved in an accident that very nearly cost a life and he gets off free!"

Young Spies is still in Oakland Naval Hospital for treatment of arm and leg fractures, burns and other injuries. He will probably be there at least another six months, according to doctors.

Harvey, a railroad brakeman, was unavailable for comment.



Tribune photo

INJURED EDWARD SPIES COULDN'T MAKE IT TO COURT
Other driver got off free in rare court mixup

12 Sec. I—S.F.Examiner Wed., Nov. 30, 1960 ★

Developer Buys Part of Oak Knoll

Developer Claude T. Lindsay of Menlo Park yesterday bought a portion of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital property in a Government auction conducted at Oakland's Leamington Hotel.

Lindsay's bid for the 130 acres known as the San Leandro Annex was $225,000. He said he plans to subdivide it. The annex, with 1,600 beds, was completed for $4,000,000 in 1945. It has not been used since, although it was put on a standby basis during the Korean War.

10 E★ Oakland Tribune, Monday, Dec. 5, 1960

Critical Week Under Way for Burned Boy

A six-year-old Eureka boy who was badly burned last week when his gasoline-soaked clothing caught fire is getting "along as well as can be expected" at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital today.

Douglas Kehres, son of the naval recruiter at Eureka, was flown here for treatment of third degree burns on the upper portion of his body.

A hospital spokesman said the boy is still on the critical list but is "mentally clearer and talking to us now." He was to be fed liquids and ice cream today as he started what the spokesman said would be a critical week in his battle for life.

None of the blood donated by two former burn victims aboard the USS Ranger has been used yet on the boy. The blood is believed to contain an antibody that speeds recovery.

Douglas is being treated by the open exposure method in which no dressings are applied to the burns, the hospital said.

4-S Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Dec. 4, 1960

Studies USA Red Cross



Tribune photo

MRS. CARL BECKMANN, MISS LEILA BLOORE, MRS. BRADLEE PRUDEN

It's a very small world, indeed, to Miss Leila Bloore of the Australian Red Cross Society, even if it is taking her months to make it around the globe.

Miss Bloore—supervisor of the Handcraft Department, New South Wales Division of the Australian Red Cross—is on a world-encircling trip to study Red Cross organization and techniques in her field. Following her visit in the Bay Area she was to complete the circle, homeward bound.

Always a resident of Australia, where she spent World War II as a Red Cross volunteer working with the American Red Cross "down under," Miss Bloore was taken by complete surprise when she began running into former associates and patients in various Red Cross activities and in hospitals in the United States.

"Why, I even ran into one of the servicemen I met in my Red Cross work during the war," said Miss Bloore as she balanced a cup of tea and a slice of cake at a reception in her honor at the Red Cross Lounge of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. "I was visiting Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., when who should I see but this corpsman. We knew each other instantly!"

In her day-long visit at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, where she studied rehabilitation methods, hospital recreation and occupational therapy, Miss Bloore observed once more what she describes as "the remarkable organization and training of Red Cross volunteers in your country."

In Australia, where the Red Cross has been a going organization since "the 1914 war," Miss Bloore's program is being extended to include the aged. "We have a big migrant population, you know. Many young people come in with aged parents. In fact, the needs are more than we anticipated. Red Cross has set up hospitals for the aged, and I am especially interested in recreation programs for them. I have visited Norway, Sweden and Denmark to see how they arrange their programs."

Miss Bloore reported that the Red Cross in Australia moves into disaster relief and maintains the blood banks, for which it alone is responsible.

During the tea at the Red Cross Lounge Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, commandant of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, presented Miss Bloore with a history of her day-long stay, during which she was guided by Miss Grace Guilford, hospital director for Red Cross. Pouring at the tea was Mrs. Carl Beckmann of Alameda, coordinator of Gray Ladies. Hostess was Mrs. Bradlee Pruden of Orinda, chairman of the East Bay Coordinating Council of the Red Cross.

THE WEATHER STORY
BAY AREA — U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Rain tonight, tomorrow. Gale warnings tonight. Chance of rain tonight 100 per cent, 90 per cent tomorrow. Map, Page 43. Eastbay's 24-hour reports, Lower Left Corner, Page 1.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS . . . WIREPHOTO . . . UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL . . . CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

VOL. CLXXIII | 10¢ DAILY | E | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1960 | 20¢ SUNDAY



"Were thanks with every gift expressed, Each day would be Thanksgiving . . ."

— Chauncey R. Piety

By ELINOR HAYES

On that first Thanksgiving, Miles Standish joined Chief Squanto, Governor Brewster, and even John ("Speak for yourself, John") and Priscilla Alden for that turkey, game and maize feast of Pilgrim rejoicing.

And to celebrate this Thanksgiving — 339 years and eight generations later — Miles Standish again walked through the glistening forest to his cabin, carrying the provisions for his turkey dinner as of old.

Only this Miles Standish is an Oakland businessman of 1574 Mountain Blvd. With wife, Norma and two children, Miles Jr., 17, and Marsha, 13, he hiked in from the highway to the family vacation home at Pinecrest, Tuolumne County, 30 miles east of Sonora.

QUIET WOODS

The quiet woods with fall coloring, tingling air, smoke curling up and fragrance and anticipation of the bountiful dinner are similar. But there the similarity ends. Because today's Miles Standish and his family cooked their dinner on electricity, are traveling by car and ski lift and are as modern as any TV family.

But before they left on their holiday weekend they visited the first Thanksgiving set in Children's Fairlyand in Lakeside Park. There a scene depicts Standish's doughty warrior ancestor sharing his feast with Indians and Pilgrims. The scene is a cutout. The turkeys are alive — and glad of it.

The Standishes' Thanksgiving—ample and modern but with a deep and enriching tradition—is typical of the feasting that epitomized today's great holiday of bounty.

TRUE THANKS

Thanks in its true sense was given at home, church, grace at table, moments of quiet reflection or just a grateful "Amen."

Today's feast was almost universally shared, in jails, hospitals, institutions, at restaurants and — perhaps best of all — at home where the gleam of cherished silver and china reflected the joy of another anniversary.

The turkey must have been enormous since so many — families at festive tables, prisoners, the homeless, diners out and in, travelers and guests — got their fill of dark or white meat.

In September 750,000 pounds of frozen turkey was shipped by the Alameda Administration Center at 2155 Webster St. so men of the Armed Forces and their families in the Pacific overseas ports could dine on the succulent bird.

There were drumsticks for the children, wings for tomorrow, necks for the soup. And along with the bird came lavish dishes of sweet potatoes, giblets, dressing, cranberry sauce and other goodies as the nation took its first helping of the holiday season.

Mayor Clifford E. Rishell and his wife, Marjorie, not only celebrated Thanksgiving but their 45th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home, 141 Rishell Drive.

And the big fat turkey was cooked by Mrs. Rishell for their son, Robert, his wife, and daughter, Lynne, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phil King and Dennis, Marjorie and Philip.

The menu varied but little from place to place with the traditional turkey carved up almost universally, except at the Alameda County jails where fried chicken was served to some 1,300 inmates.

VETS EAT

At the Oakland Veterans Hospital the 650 patients were served about 3,000 pounds of turkey with services for all faiths arranged to emphasize the true meaning of the day.

At the Oakland Naval Hospital the menu for the 850 patients included a choice of turkey, prime ribs of beef or baked ham on a tremendous menu. Highland Hospital served turkey as did private institutions where doctors and nurses knew it for a holiday only by tray favors.

LINE ON THE SPORTSMAN

Pheasant Season Big Hit With Oak Knoll Patients

By "MIKE" DWYER

Accompanying storms causing hunters to tramp through muddied fields in quest of the brilliant feathered pheasant will be conducive to many labeling the 1960 season which closed yesterday as a "dismal flop."

But, some patients at Oakland's U.S. Naval Hospital feel that it was a memorable one and probably the best they had ever experienced.

In fact an outstanding time was had by 25 of them who went to Knight's Landing for a shoot. This was the eighth annual hunt put on by the Knight's Landing Sportsmen's Club of Woodland for Oak Knoll patients.

A Navy bus transported the party to the Northern California area, where the men—many of them amputees — were housed at the Sportsmen's Club Lodge.

A steak dinner was served Saturday night at the House of Dana and movies of previous trips were shown in the evening. Reveille was at 0600 Sunday.

After breakfast, hosts and guests were off to the Nuttall Ranch where jeeps carried the disabled into the fields.

Guns, licenses, ammunition, food and lodging, dogs and birds were provided by the host organizations and their two communities.

The fellows did exceptionally well, too, with 109 birds bagged, tagged and loaded aboard the bus for the return trip to Oak Knoll.

Congratulations to the hosts for a job well done.

o o o

A tremendous salmon run is now in progress on the Sacramento River and its tributaries. In fact, the fish are showing up in record numbers.

The Department of Fish and Game said its Nimbus Hatchery operation on the American River has recorded 22,195 salmon this year — almost three times last year's total at this time.

With nearly two more months of run expected, the American already has a record run at the hatchery. Since the hatchery began operations in 1955, the top year was last year when 13,212 fish climbed its ladder.

Egg take this year is 14,296,700 compared to 11,078,000 last year at this time. The record on this phase of the game was set last year when 38,949,200 eggs were taken.

The good run is extending all the way up the Sacramento River. With the fish trap at Keswick Dam opened only one week, nearly 5,000 fish already have been reported.

Another 8,000 fish have ascended Battle Creek near Anderson and have moved into Coleman Fisheries Station, the Federal hatchery, where the Keswick-trapped fish are also being taken.

Egg take at Coleman is nearing the 14,000,000 mark now. Last year the total take for the season was 53,000,000 eggs. The season continues into January.

Coleman Station also reports a very good steelhead run in progress up the Sacramento River.

The Yuba and Feather Rivers are also supporting good king salmon runs, both appearing to be as good or better than last year.

Runs up the lower streams — Tuolumne, Stanislaus and Merced — are just beginning.



HOSPITAL GIFTS—The Oakland Navy Mothers' Club has beaten Santa Claus to the punch by giving the U.S. Naval Hospital here a television set, eight bedside radios and other items. Making the presentation to Special Services Officer Lt. W. L. Blankenship are (from left) Mrs. Donna Beard, Mrs. Carline DeMartini and Mrs. Lyda Jensen.



Baby Is Born After 70 Hours Of Labor

ALAMEDA — (UP)— An expectant navy wife, who was flown from Hawthorne, Nev., to the navy hospital here yesterday, gave birth to a six pound, three ounce son early today after 70 hours in labor.

Attendants at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital reported the mother, Mrs. Barney Cowart, wife of an enlisted seaman, and the baby were in "excellent condition."

The 20 year old mother was flown from Hawthorne, Nev., at the request of doctors at the naval ammunition depot who said the woman had been in labor there more than two days.

Mrs. Cowart's husband is stationed aboard the destroyer, the USS Rupertus in the Pacific.

The mercy plane, a twin engined R4D transport, was piloted by Chiefs Lawrence F. Kuriger and Howard W. Bledsoe and landed here late yesterday.



HOSPITAL PHEASANT HUNTERS—Oak Knoll Naval hospital patients are seen above posed with some 95 pheasants which they knocked down yesterday in rice stubble west of Robbins. A total of 130 pheasants had been planted by members of Woodland 20/30 club and Knights Landing Sportsmen's club before the early morning-until noon hunt. Amputee patients rode Jeeps provided by the Sportsmen's club while those able walked. One patient using an artificial arm brought his own hunting dog. Dogs were provided to point and retrieve the birds for the others. Shotguns, shells and equipment was furnished by the Sportsmen. All expenses were shared by both clubs. Members of 20/30 provided an early morning breakfast while 20/30ettes prepared a delicious beans, salad, sandwiches, cake and coffee lunch. Other pictures on Page 1.



NAVY THANKS CLUBS — In appreciation for the yearly pheasant hunts given by the Woodland 20/30 club and the Knights Landing Sportsmen's club the Oakland U.S. Naval hospital made mounted enlargements of past hunting groups for the Knights Landing clubhouse. The pictures were made from negatives provided by "Democrat" Photographer Jim Irvine. Seen above, from left to right, are Milan Hinkle, 20/30 president; Bert Harris, Sportmen's secretary and hunt co-chairman; Carl Stevenson, hospitalman chief, and Ray Giles, chief warrant officer of medical services. Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, hospital director, was instrumental in having the framed enlargements presented to the two local clubs. Other pictures on Page 1.



HUNT OFFICIALS—Talking over a successful pheasant hunt Sunday are, from left to right, Bert Harris, Jim McGrath, Milan Hinkle and Naval Captain Dr. Robert Loeffler. Harris and McGrath were co-chairman of the pheasant hunt for the Knights Landing Sportsmen's club. Hinkle is president of co-sponsoring Woodland 20/30 clubs while Dr. Loeffler is a plastic suregon at the Oakland Naval hospital. Marine, Navy and Air Force patients from the hospital took part in the hunt west of Robbins yesterday. The two local clubs have sponsored the hunt for Oak Knoll patients every year since 1953. Other pictures on Page 1.



WHO GOT BIGGER BIRD?—Richard Adams, standing left above, and J. E. Williams, seated in the wheel chair, compare birds after the Sunday pheasant hunt west of Robbins. Adams, from Wichita, Kan., and Williams, from Salina, Kan., are both patients at Oak Knoll Naval hospital. With them is seen Bill King of Woodland, a member of the Knights Landing Sportsmen's club. King drove his Jeep for the hunters who bagged some 95 birds out of 130 planted before the hunt. Knights Landing Sportsmen and Woodland 20/30 club split expenses for the hunt as they have for the past eight hunts. Cost per bird is $3.50 or $350 for a hundred with 30 extras thrown in free. Other pictures on Page 1.



ADMIRING BIRDS—Two of the 28 hospital patient-veterans who hunted near Robbins yesterday in the annual 20/30-Knights Landing Sportsmen's pheasant hunt are seen above showing Howard Latimer of Woodland, far left, their game. In the front seat is Al MacCollum of Oak Knoll Naval hospital with Ken Davis of Knights Landing who drove the Jeep. Alvin Medeiros, another Oak Knoll patient, is seated in the rear. Thirty patients and staff members from the Oakland Naval hospital arrived in Knights Landing Saturday evening where they spent the night at the Knights Landing Sportsmen's clubhouse. After a 6 a.m. breakfast the group was off at 7 a.m. for the hunt. Other pictures on Page 18.



GOOD HUNTING—Two patients of Oak Knoll Naval hospital who made the annual pheasant hunt yesterday look over their birds with members of the hunt co-sponsors, 20/30 club. Seen above, from left to right, are Milan Hinkle, president of the local club, Melvin Knell of Oblong, Ill., George Risenhoove of Cortez, Colo. and Gene Fernandez, secretary of 20/30. This is the eighth hunt given by 20/30 and the Knights Landing Sportsmen's club. Other pictures on Page 18.

Woodland DAILY Democrat

PHONE MOhawk 2-5421
ESTABLISHED 1857

MORE THAN
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ISSUED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS

WOODLAND, CALIF., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1960

VA Patients Look Forward To Gala Christmas Show

By DICK RICCA

To Richard K. Adams, 23, Christmas means snow on the ground and a gala holiday dinner at his family's 200-acre farm in Yates Center, Kan.

But this Christmas, for the second year in a row, Adams will spend in the Oakland Naval hospital.

An aviation machinist third class, Adams expects to be in the hospital "four or five months longer" until doctors can fit him with a second artificial leg.

Adams lost both his legs April 30, 1959, in Newfoundland.

He was one of a party of Navy men salvaging gear from a wrecked aircraft when the plane's fuel tank blew up.

Although he admits he would much rather be home this Christmas, Adams said he is looking forward to the entertainment.

Adams is just one of 1700 hospitalized veterans and servicemen who will receive presents and enjoy Christmas decorations and entertainment provided by the Oakland Veterans Hospital Committee this year.

The committee is currently conducting a campaign to raise $24,500 to finance the program, which is marking its 36th year.

Those who have contributed to the campaign already include:

OAKLAND

G. Roethling	$ 1.00
J. McHenry	2.00
Weisner Textile Co.	4.00
Mrs. Willis H. Collins	5.00
Mrs. Logan O. Osborn	10.00
Victoria Ergenbright	5.00
Milton P. Samuelson	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong	2.00
Isabelle B. Everett	2.50
Women's Civic Club of Oakland	5.00
U.S. Navy (Retired)	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. James Howard	2.00
Marjorie D. Colthurst	1.00
In memory of George K. Liston	2.50
Mrs. L. M. Biller	2.50
Miss Florence Halliday	5.00
Charles Bork	5.00
Catherine M. Miller	2.50
George E. Amass	1.00
Mrs. John W. Otterson	5.00
Nina Hoover	1.00
Samuel Gompers Union Labor Post #578, American Legion	5.00
Mrs. J. C. McRice	5.00
Clara Basso	2.00
Post Office Auxiliary #2611, V.F.W.	5.00
California Steel Buildings, Inc.	10.00
Malina Durbridge	2.00
Frank Fregulia	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott	3.00
F. V. Stambaugh	3.00
W. Earl Risedorph, D.D.S.	5.00
Mrs. Sophia Benner	1.00
George Shimko	5.00
Mrs. Mabel Kearney	5.00
C. B. Mynard	10.00
Herman Trutner Jr.	10.00

ALAMEDA

Cpl. Leonard B. Hollywood Auxiliary #939, V.F.W.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer	5.00
In memory of Jim McPeak	5.00
Mrs. D. J. Brohard	3.00
Bessie E. Hiniker	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Koelmel	2.00

BERKELEY

Ethel Batchelor	10.00
Margretta von Sothen	5.00
Alphonse J. Martin	3.00
Fay Miller	2.00
Mrs. Mary Olsen	3.00
Miss Isabelle Little	2.00
Grace M. Bryan	3.00
Myrtle V. Soderman	3.50
Mrs. S. H. Kitto	5.00

CASTRO VALLEY

Laura A. Carlson	5.00
Castro Valley Unit #449, American Legion Auxiliary	2.00
Frank Gordillo	2.00

EL CERRITO

Kittie B. Kyle	5.00
G. Jay Brown	10.00

PIEDMONT

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sullivan	10.00
W. G. Hewitt	10.00
C. C. Crosby	2.00
Mrs. E. H. Moose	5.00
Mrs. F. T. Stribling	1.00

SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Mary G. Alderdice	3.00
Mary Coomber	2.50
William O. Johnson	1.00

SAN LEANDRO

Insured Transporters, Inc.	25.00
W. A. Summers	10.00

OTHER CITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Amel DeVlieger, Brentwood	5.00
Mrs. K. C. Cordy, Clayton	2.00
Mt. Diablo Chapter #154, D.A.V., Concord	5.00
Bertha Waymire, Hayward	1.00
Gerry O. Stewart, Humboldt County	2.00
Oroville Post #95, American Legion, Oroville	10.00
Marin Women's Post #757, American Legion, San Rafael	5.00
Wanda J. Muci, Santa Clara	10.00
F. D. Halbert, Villa Grande	10.00
Total	352.00
Previously acknowledged	7,878.71
Total	$8,230.71

GIVE—For Those Who Gave

Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee
4444 E. 14th St.
Oakland 1, Calif.

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the wounded and ill men and women in Alameda County's three military and veterans' hospitals.

Here is my gift of $..... .....to help you reach your goal of $24,500 for gifts, entertainment and Christmas decorations for these men and women.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person with contributions to the committee office.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Dec. 8, 1960



Tribune photo

VETS HOSPITAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS LOOK OVER DECORATIONS FOR HOSPITAL WARDS
Adm. G. Hays, President Arthur L. Daniels, Hart Eastman, and Felix Chialvo

DEC. 10, 1960 NAVY TIMES 27

25 Graduate School On 10th Anniversary

OAKLAND, Calif.—Ten candles decorated the cake cut at the reception that followed graduation exercises for Class 32 of the Environmental Sanitation School at Naval Hospital here, for it also marked completion of the school's first decade of service to the Navy.

The 25 who received their diplomas from Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer, brought the total number of graduates to almost 800.

Graduates have included members of the Coast Guard, Thailand and Korean navies, and the Chinese Marine Corps. Only senior hospital corps petty officers are selected by the Navy Department's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for training in this technical specialty.

Each student receives 700 hours of instruction during the five-month course that includes administration and organization, bacteriology, epidemiology, vital statistics, entomology, parasitology and military sanitation.

Capt. William K. Lawlor, first Medical Service Corps officer to direct the activities of the school, presided at the graduation exercises. The four previous commanding officers—Capts. R. S. Poos, R. W. Babione, A. N. Chaffin and J. M. Coppoletta — were Medical Corps officers.

J. M. McCloskey, hospital corpsman first, delivered the valedictory, urging classmates to continue their quest for knowledge, recalling the mental exercise of classroom and homework, the pleasure of noon-hour volleyball games.

T. R. Evans, hospital corpsman first, the class spokesman, expressed the thanks of the class to the command, the school faculty, and the wives, whose patience was often tried by the rigorous routine necessary for their husbands to "make the grade."

Other graduates are Don Hansen, HM1, who finished less than a half point behind the valedictorian; Wallen V. Walker, HMC, USCG; Ho Kyong Kim and Sung Kim, HM2s from the Korean Navy; George A. Litchfield, HMC; Billie P. Clark, HM1; James F. Crook, HM1; David C. Diehl, HM1; Robert J. Nash, HM1; Harold F. Northup, HM1; David E. Pier, HM1; C. E. Pinkerton, HM1; Duane Rushing, HM1; Thomas J. Sanko, HM1; Charles Baker, HM2; William English, HM2; Robert Martnishn, HM2; Forrest Milton, HM2; Charles Miss, HM2; Anthony Rastellini, HM2; James Soley, HM2; Barnard Spencer, HM2, and Edward Wolff, HM2.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, Dec. 26, 1960

MEXICO AWARDS MEDAL TO EASTBAY NAVY DOCTOR

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, chief of the amputee center and director of the prosthetic research laboratory at Oakland Naval Hospital, has been awarded the Eduardo Liceaga Medal for contributions to medicine in Mexico.

Canty, of 560 Dowling Blvd., San Leandro, received the medal at the opening of a new medical center in Mexico City. He was the only U.S. doctor so honored.

The local Navy officer made his first trip to Mexico in an advisory capacity in the field of rehabilitation of the physically handicapped in 1948. Since that time many students from Mexico have come to the Navy amputee center here to study rehabilitation methods.

Oakland Tribune, Monday, Jan. 2, 1961



WELCOME—Mayor Clifford Rishell officially greets a delegation of Korean and Free China doctors who are presently receiving advanced training at the Oakland Naval Hospital. The medical men are (from left) Dr. Hyon Kwuang Chol, Dr. Chang Chu Chiang, Dr. Wu Shou Hui, Dr. Chen Fa Chang, Dr. Yun Byong Kei and Dr. Cho Sonk Ok.

28-S Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1960



CAROLING NURSES—Elda J. McKethan, Navy chief quartermaster, patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, sits up to hear young nurses from Highland Hospital sing Christmas carols. They were accompanied by Miss Marie Ames, chief nurse, and Miss Peg Gruner (right), Red Cross Gray Lady, on their tour through the hospital wards and Red Cross lounge.

Tribune photo

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

B. W. HOGAN
Rear Admiral, MC, USN
Surgeon General

E.C. KENNEY
Rear Admiral, MC, USN
Deputy Surgeon General

BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY NEWS
11 JANUARY 1961

CAPT CANTY RECEIVES MEDAL - Captain Thomas J. Canty, Medical Corps, USN, Chief of the Amputee Center and Director of the Prosthetic Research Laboratory at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, has received the Eduardo Liceaga Medal for his contributions to medicine in Mexico.

The medal was presented by Lopez Mateos, President of Mexico, on the occasion of the first National Congress on Public Health and the opening of the New Medical Center in Mexico City early last month.

Mexican doctors who were judged to have made the greatest contributions to Medicine in Mexico during the last 50 years received the medal. Dr. Canty was the only doctor from the United States to receive the honor.

The medal was presented in recognition of the Navy doctor's services in the field of rehabilitation of the physically handicapped. Dr. Canty made his first trip to Mexico in an advisory capacity in 1948. Since that time many students from Mexico have come to the Navy amputee center at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, to study rehabilitation methods and to take the orthopedic appliance technician's course.

When the Mexican Institute of Rehabilitation was established, the Surgeon General, Rear Admiral B. W. Hogan, authorized Dr. Canty to help lay out plans, provide lists of equipment needed, and send technicians to help with the organization.

In one year of service the institute, formally dedicated last July, has rehabilitated 700 cases; 1,000 persons with all types of handicaps are currently under treatment; and 2,000 are on the waiting list.

* * * * * * * *

NOVEDADES
EL MEJOR DIARIO DE MEXICO

GERENTE GENERAL: O'Fárrill Sr. ★ HONREMOS A LOS HEROES EN EL AÑO DE LA PATRIA ★ DIRECTOR GENERAL: Lic. Ramón Beteta ★

MEXICO, D. F., DOMINGO 4 DE DICIEMBRE DE 1960

Registrado como artículo de segunda clase el 21 de noviembre de 1939 en la Administración de Correos de México, D. F.

Banco Mexicano, S.A.
INSTITUCION DE DEPOSITO, AHORRO Y FIDEICOMISO
30 OFICINAS
Convenientemente distribuidas en el Distrito Federal, para dar servicio a su clientela.

La Salud Pública, Esencial Para el Futuro de México



EL DOCTOR JOSE ALVAREZ AMEZQUITA, secretario de Salubridad y Asistencia, pronunció ayer concep so discurso durante el acto inaugural del I Congreso Mexicano de la Salud Pública, efectuado en el Centro dico del Distrito Federal. En la gráfica, en el estrado principal, el Presidente de la República acompañado d gunos miembros de su gabinete.

Premios a Distinguidos Facultativos

El Congreso de la Salud Inaugurado por López Mateos



A HELPING HAND

Up-To-Date Rehabilitation Progress Shown Here

Leading American rehabilitation technicians and a group of ladies interested in civic activities toured the Mexican Rehabilitation Institute yesterday, praising it for its growth and progress since its official inauguration six months ago.

Located at San Fernando No. 15 in Tlalpan, the institute has often been pointed out as a model and brilliant example for all Latin America. While its official inauguration was six months ago, the institute has been in operation much longer thanks to the efforts of its president and founder, Mr. Rómulo O'Fárrill Sr.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16—A)

NOVEDADES
EL MEJOR DIARIO DE MEXICO



UN ASPECTO DE LA NUMEROSA concurrencia que estuvo ayer en la Unidad de Academias y Congresos Médicos del Centro Médico Nacional, en la inauguración del Primer Congreso Mexicano de Salud Pública.

PRIMERA SECCION MEXICO, D. F.



EL SEÑOR PRESIDENTE de la República, licenciado don Adolfo López Mateos, cuando entregaba su diploma al doctor Thomas Canty, del Hospital Naval de Oakland, por sus relevantes méritos en pro de la salud pública de México. Al fondo aparece el diputado licenciado Emilio Sánchez Piedras.

UP-TO-DATE ADVANCES IN REHABILITATION PROGRESS SHOWN AT LOCAL INSTITUTE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1—A)

Heading each of the visiting groups were Mr. and Mrs. Romulo O'Farrill who showed and explained activities undertaken by all the various departments and installations comprising the Mexican Rehabilitation Institute.

Human Approach

In keeping with the modern outlook in rehabilitation which treats the whole individual as a physical and mental being, in contrast to the old method of caring just for the affected part, the visitors were shown the institute's complete school for young patients where the regular school curiculum is taught from kindergarten right through to high school. The youngsters must pass these courses in addition to learning how to use their artificial limbs. In this way the patient is prepared to meet conditions outside the institute as a knowledgeable citizen and not a person with just an ornamental burden replacing a lost limb.

Praise was lavishly given to the institute for its magnificent work in rehabilitating invalids and returning them to useful, normal life as active members of society. Most of the praise came from the American technical group made up of Drs. Gen. O. K. Niess, U. S. Air Force Surgeon General; Thomas Canty, head of the laboratories and prosthetic investigation of the Oakland Naval Hospital; Eugene Campbell, Public Health Office director of the U. S. International Cooperation Administration; Harland J. Corson and David Amato, of the American Embassy in Mexico; Col. Joseph Lynch and Juan Farill.

The American group first visited the institute during the last Panamerican Medical Congress held in this capital. They paid special tribute to the fantastic improvement in the manufacturing techniques of artificial limbs and orthopedic aids as well as the 100 per cent increase in patients being treated by the Mexican Rehabilitation Institute.

The ladies group was made up by the wives of Ford dealers meeting here for their annual convention. They were escorted by Mrs. O'Farrill who gave them detailed explanations on the aims and operation of the institute and invited them to join it in its noble efforts.

With the ladies' group were mesdames Beatriz de Zapata, Mercado, Rodríguez, Aguinaga, Carrillo, Betanzos, Altamira, Echarren, Tapia, Bolio, Rhuberry, Menchaca, Ruiz, Rangel and Leal.



EXPLAINING how the foam-rubber that goes into the plastic shell of artificial feet gives the patient a more natural appearing step and at the same time cushions the force against the stump while walking, is Don Rómulo O'Fárrill, founder and president of the Mexican Rehabilitation Institute. Demonstrating the advantages of the foam filler is Dr. Thomas J. Canty. Surgeon General of the U. S. Air Force O. K. Niess and Harland J. Corson of the ICA are noting this recent development in the rehabilitation field which is now a standard procedure at the local institute.



THE GLASSED-IN SWIMMING POOL at the Mexican Rehabilitation Institute was built not only for swimming but for curative purposes. The pool has an electrically operated overhead sling for lowering patients into the water who could not otherwise take advantage of the weight-buoying therapeutic effects of water-support, such as in cases of polio and lower extremity amputations. Looking at the daylight-transmitting ceiling of the pool, (left), is Dr. Thomas J. Canty, U. S. Navy rehabilitation expert. Next to him, observing the underwater rails and other therapeutic devices in the pool are Gen. O. K. Niess; Dr. Eugene Campbell, chief of the Public Health office of the ICA; and Harland J. Corson, also of the ICA. At the right is Don Rómulo O'Fárrill, creator of the institute. In the background are other members of the official party.

THE WEATHER STORY
BAY AREA — U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Fair tomorrow, fog tonight. Highs from 55 to 60. Lows in suburban areas 28-36. Lows in Oakland and San Francisco 42. Eastbay's latest 24-hour Reports, Lower Left Corner, Page 1.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS ... WIREPHOTO ... UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ... CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

VOL. CLXXIV | 10¢ DAILY | E | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1961 | 20¢



Tribune photo

MRS. CAROLYN CARNEY AND 1961'S EARLIEST ARRIVAL
She's named Rhonda Pauline, and she was born at 12:04 a.m. Jan. 1st.

14 Babies Bow In With New Year

New Year's Day was Ladies' Day in the maternity wards of the Eastbay—the first baby of 1961 was a young lady, and among the early arrivals, girls outnumbered boys by 10 to 4.

First on the scene this year was the daughter of Ernest and Carolyn Carney of 2135 35th Ave. She arrived at Oakland Hospital at just four minutes past midnight, weighed in at 5 pounds, 5 ounces, received the name, Rhonda Pauline, and she's doing fine, thank you.

And so are the other early arrivals, who made their appearances in the following order:

12:18 a.m.—Girl, 8 pounds, 3 ounces to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Shivak, 1959 Derby St., Berkeley, at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

12:28 a.m.—Boy, 8 pounds, 11 ounces to John and Dorothy Salinas, 2045 Clinton Ave., Alameda, in Alameda Hospital.

12:38 a.m.—Boy, 5 pounds, 15 ounces to William and Patricia Purcell, 481 Alcatraz, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

1:14 a.m.—Girl, 7 pounds, 14 ounces to John and Ada Hanson, 1448 89th Ave., in Kaiser Hospital, Oakland.

1:33 a.m.—Girl, 6 pounds, to Samuel and Anita Trent, 1896 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley, at Herrick Hospital.

1:35 a.m.—Girl, 8 pounds, 1½ ounces to Ned and Patricia Harding, 16789 Hannah Drive, San Leandro, in Eden Hospital.

1:45 a.m.—Girl, 8 pounds 1 ounce, to Terrence and Edith Bresnahan, 2127-A Roosevelt Ave., Berkeley. At Alta Bates Community Hospital.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1961

Bay Navy Bases Biggest Area Business

Bay Area naval installations were the largest single "business" in Northern California during 1960.

A summary of the Navy's activities in Marin County,

First of Two Articles

Concord, Mare Island, San Francisco and Oakland is contained in a "report to the stockholders"—the taxpayers—by Rear Adm. George L. Russell, commandant of the 12th Naval District.

Ten major installations plus numerous smaller ones employed 70,000 civilian and military personnel during the year—for a payroll of $297,500,000.

The civilian payroll alone was $18,100,000 for 37,000 workers. And there were 1,559 officers and 9,568 enlisted men attached to the shore-based commanders, plus 1,095 officers and 19,771 enlisted men aboard 53 ships "home ported" in the area.

The Navy figures that all things considered, some 350,000 persons had a direct economic interest in local Naval installations during the year.

In addition to the huge Navy "family," thousands of other citizens in the Bay Area benefited directly or indirectly from the Navy during 1960. For example, in November, an average month, private contractors and suppliers were paid more than $150 million by the San Francisco Regional Accounts Office of the Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. Of this total, $110 million was paid on local contracts and $46,800,000 to local business and industrial concerns holding contracts for special projects administered by the Navy Department in Washington.

As another example of the Navy's contribution to the Bay Area economy, the utility bill for the Bay Area commands averaged approximately $500,000 a month and a similar amount was spent locally each month for petroleum products during the past year.

The 10 major installations within the Bay Area constitute the basis of the statement that San Francisco is the world's largest naval base.

The plant account of these installations includes 16,670 acres of land valued at $32 million; buildings and facilities valued at $450 million and equipment valued at $138 million.

According to Admiral Russell, some of the major accomplishments of the local naval installations during 1960 are included in the brief summary of command activities which follow:

Mare Island Naval Shipyard: Built and outfitted the first nuclear-powered Fleet Ballistic Missile Submarine to be constructed on the West Coast, the USS Theodore Roosevelt. The Polaris missile submarine commenced sea trials in December and will be commissioned in early 1961. The guided missile submarine USS Halibut built by the shipyard was commissioned in January, 1960, and is now operating with the Pacific Fleet. The Halibut was the first submarine built to fire the Navy's Regulus surface - to - surface missile. The fleet submarine USS Scamp was also built and launched last year.

San Francisco Naval Shipyard: August 25 was the year's "red letter" day for the 7,200 civilians, 87 officers and 180 enlisted men when the first warship ever built and launched by the Hunters Point Yard, the guided missile frigate USS Mahan, was commissioned. On the same day, the Yard laid the keel for a second guided missile frigate, the USS Halsey, which is scheduled to be launched in December, 1961.

But the yard is known for more than building and modernizing ships. The Navy's only radiological defense laboratory, dedicated to finding ways and means of lessening the effects of atomic fallout on humans, animals and plants, is located there. During 1960 its scientific director, Dr. Paul C. Tompkins received both the Navy's Distinguished Civilian Service Award and the Department of Defense Distinguished Civilian Service Award.

Naval Air Operations: With two major air stations operating in the Bay Area and the Navy's most modern jet aircraft complex being built in nearby San Joaquin Valley and with the Pacific Fleet aircraft carriers, USS Ranger, Hancock, Midway and Coral Sea homeported here, the Navy's air arm is well represented.

TOMORROW: Other Bay Navy Facilities.

Alameda Naval Air Station Holds West's Top Spot as Repair Point

Oakland Tribune D 41
Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1961

Alameda's Naval Air Station is the West Coast's major overhaul and repair point with 3,925 military and 7,840 employees.

The figures are included in a year-end summary of Bay Area activity by Rear Adm. George L. Russell, commandant of the 12th Naval District.

He said the naval installations in the area were the biggest single business in Northern California during 1960.

The Alameda base keeps more than 500 first line planes in top condition and has an annual payroll of some $63.9 million.

Other activities at some of the Bay Area bases include:

Moffett Field, at the southern end of the Bay, one of the oldest air stations on the West Coast, is currently the home station of approximately 350 carrier - based, logistic and training aircraft. It is also the site of the famed space-age research center, Ames Laboratory and the departure point for transportation of the Bay Area - Built Polaris Missiles. Moffett Field is the supplier of one-half of the world's helium supply for both commercial and military users. Its complement of 609 civilians and 6,365 military bolster the South Bay economy by approximately $19,415,000 annually.

Naval Supply Center, Oakland: This 536-acre plant, with an annex at Stockton and a fuel supply depot at Pt. Molate, is the world's largest. NSC employs 4,438 civilians and has a $23,314,016 annual payroll. Purchases made from local suppliers totaled $50 million in 1960 and the 706,000

Second of Two Articles

items carried in stock have a money value of over $1 billion. During 1960 2,500,000 items were issued to naval and other Armed Forces activities throughout the West Coast and the Pacific Ocean Areas. As authorized by the Federal Property and Administration Act, the Supply Center has given $10 million worth of surplus electronic equipment to universities, colleges and high schools in Western States for scientific research.

Naval Ammunition Depot, Concord: Nine ammunition ships call NAD Concord home. The payroll of the crews alone accounts for more than $2 million annually of the East Bay's economy. At the depot 1,124 civilians and 306 military personnel were employed as of Dec. 1 of this year. Annual payroll is $7,533,000 and the annual budget is $10 million. Total government investment is estimated at $200 million and will be increased by another $1,853,678 early in 1961 when the Guided Missile Support Facility will be commissioned. Local suppliers to the depot did more than $1 million worth of business during 1960 as did local services contractors for repairs and maintenance.

U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland: Commissioned in 1942 as a temporary wartime hospital, Oak Knoll has become a permanent installation with three major missions—treatment, training and research. It serves as a general hospital for active duty Army, Navy and Air Force personnel and their dependents in the Bay Area and is the West Center for treatment and rehabilitation of amputees, neuropsychiatric and neurological patients. It is also a teaching hospital where approximately 20 medical and dental interns receive advanced and residency training in many specialized fields. Under the Government's good-neighbor policy, Oak Knoll trains doctors from allied nations who come from all over the world to study American medical, surgical and rehabilitation techniques. With a daily average of 800 patients, Oak Knoll has treated more than 330,000 patients since commissioning. The hospital's complement is 326 officers, 566 enlisted men and 583 civilians. The civilian monthly payroll is $257,520. One of the outstanding accomplishments of Oak Knoll is in the area of amputee patients. More than 7,000 amputees have been fitted since World War II and all but 5.95 per cent are now gainfully employed.

Treasure Island Naval Station is best known for its receiving station, where during the past year 34,719 enlisted men and women were processed in transit from or to Far East commands, and 14,905 officers and enlisted personnel were processed for discharge. It is also the site of one of the Navy's largest school commands. In 1960 more than 5,000 electronics students were graduated as were 14,378 damage control and fire fighting students. At the Treasure Island Electrical School training is given in all phases of electronic use, maintenance and repair from fundamentals to the highly classified use of restricted weapons in the atomic, biological and chemical warfare fields.

Fort Mason is the site of the Pacific Area headquarters of the Navy - operated Military Sea Transportation Service. Nineteen MSTS ships, home based in San Francisco, transported 97,000 Army, Navy and Air Force personnel, their dependents, and civilian employees to and from various points in the Pacific and the Far East in 1960. These ships, under Navy control, are manned by civilian crews which were paid $12,700,000 in salaries during 1960. Bay Area MSTS shore employees added another $1,500,000 to the local economy. During the year commercial ship repair facilities in the area received maintenance and repair contracts on MSTS vessels totaling $2,200,000.

District Public Works Office, San Bruno: This activity is to many contractors the most important installation of them all. Here, approximately 500 military and civilian employees called for, processed and awarded bids for more than $38 million in commercial contracts during fiscal year 1960. In the immediate San Francisco area, contracts for construction totaled $5,669,255. In the Vallejo, Concord and Santa Rosa areas, $2,957,025 were awarded, while the District's largest construction program continued at Naval Air Station, Lemoore, in the San Joaquin Valley, in the amount of $25,421,327. Other major construction contracts were awarded in Sacramento, Stockton, Monterey, Eureka and Redding, Fallon, Reno and Hawthorne, Nev., and Clearfield, Utah.

Adm. Russell concluded:

"While no one can foresee what will happen in 1961, no major changes are contemplated for local Navy commands. The two Bay Area shipyards will continue to contribute important new units to the fleet, and the naval air stations will maintain their high state of readiness. The Schools Command will continue to supply trained Navy men and women for our country's defense; and, last but not least, the Bay Area will continue to be one of the world's most popular duty and liberty ports for the men and women of our Navy."

THE WEATHER STORY
BAY AREA—U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast: Fair tonight, tomorrow. Morning, evening fog. Slightly warmer tomorrow. Highs: 54-59. Lows: 40-45. Winds, 6-12 m.p.h. Map Page 45. Eastbay's 24-hour reports, Lower Left Corner, Pg. 1

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS . . . WIREPHOTO . . . UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL . . . CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

VOL. CLXXIV | 10¢ DAILY | E | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1961 | 20¢ SUNDAY

4 Children Saved In Gas Blast, Fire

Father and Neighbor Risk Lives

HAYWARD, Jan. 12—A heroic father and neighbor fought their way through ceiling-high flames today to rescue four children from a home turned into an inferno by exploding gas.

A fifth child smashed a window and led his stepmother to safety.

Louis Castelli, 52, was critically burned. He and neighbor Robert Hardy, 36, risked their lives to bring out the four youngsters who range in age from 4 months to 6 years.

It was Castelli's home at 27191 Lemay Way that was rocked by the blast and ravaged by the fire.

PART OF ROOF OFF

So violent was the explosion that it lifted a portion of the roof off and almost tore out the entire rear wall.

Miraculously, only three of the children suffered minor injuries.

Residents along Lemay were awakened by the thundering blast and the screams of Castelli's wife, Joan—"My babies! My babies!"

The whole house seemed to go up in flames with a terrifying roar. Mrs. Castelli, 26, stumbled from it, her screams filling the pre-dawn.

Her husband was inside, waging a fierce battle against time and flames.

NEIGHBOR RUNS IN

The explosion awoke Hardy, who lives next door at 27186 Lemay. He unhesitatingly ran to the inferno, crawled through a rear window and helped the father rescue 4-month-old Louis Jr., Mary, 2, Cindy, 3, and Bonnie, 6.

Another neighbor, Ken Carli, 32, of 27183 Lemay, was on the ground and carried the youngsters from the fiercely-burning home.

Sixteen-year-old Joseph, Castelli's son by a previous marriage, awoke to the roar of flames around him.

He stumbled down the smoke-clogged hall, smashed a bedroom window and helped his stepmother out.

By the time firemen reached the $20,000 six-room ranch style home, it was completely consumed by the flames and ended a total loss.



LOUIS CASTELLI
A hero father

"Three times my husband ran into those terrible flames," Mrs. Castelli said. "I don't know how he did it. All I could do was scream."

Firemen said the blast was probably caused by a gas leak in a line between the street and the home. P G & E crews began digging immediately to repair it. Mrs. Castelli said she had smelled gas since late last summer but decided she must have been mistaken and didn't notify anyone.

The blast came with terrifying suddenness at 2:30 a.m.

Mrs. Castelli recalled:

'ALL ASLEEP'

"We were all asleep when there was a huge explosion and then everything was on fire at once. All of the windows in the back of the house were too high and there was no place to get out. I couldn't get into the kitchen because of the fire, and when I tried the front door I pulled so hard the knob came off."

Mrs. Castelli said she could hear her children screaming, "so I ran through the hall to them. The hall was in flames. It was burning everywhere."

She said her oldest son broke out one window and she jumped out. She added: "Everybody helped; God was watching us."

Castelli suffered first and

Continued Page 19, Col. 2

Rescued in Eastbay Gas Blast



After the fire (from left): Mrs. Joan Castelli hugs Cindy, hospital corpsman Pat Gascon holds Mary, Dr. William Monell holds Bonnie

4 Children Saved in Home Gas Blast, Fire

Continued from Page 1

second degree burns over 70 per cent of his body. A retired Navy chief petty officer, he was rushed to Oakland Naval Hospital.

Bonnie and Cindy suffered minor burns on their hands and Mary minor burns on her face. Mrs. Castelli suffered minor burns on her hands and legs.

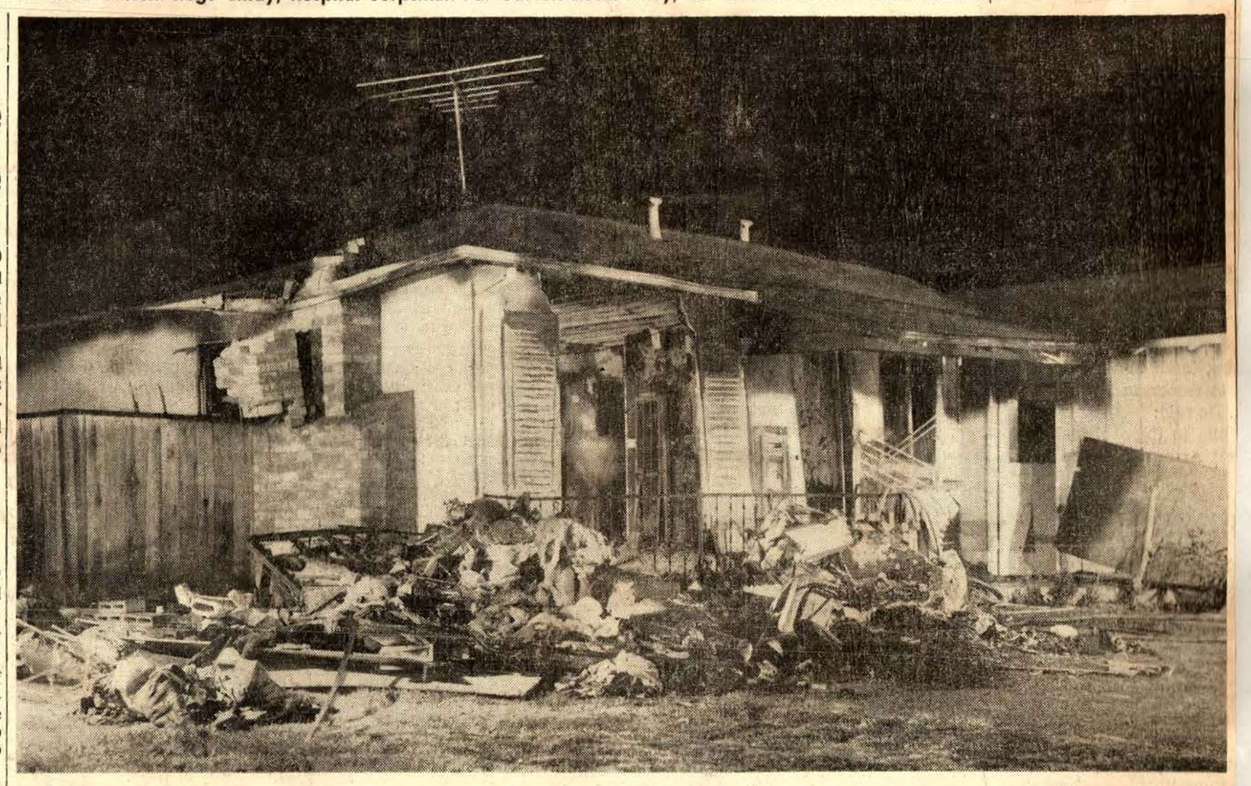
Only Castelli and Mary were hospitalized.

Edward R. Flores, 28, of 27168 Lemay, suffered a severe gash in his foot when he ran barefooted to assist. Two stitches were required to close the cut.

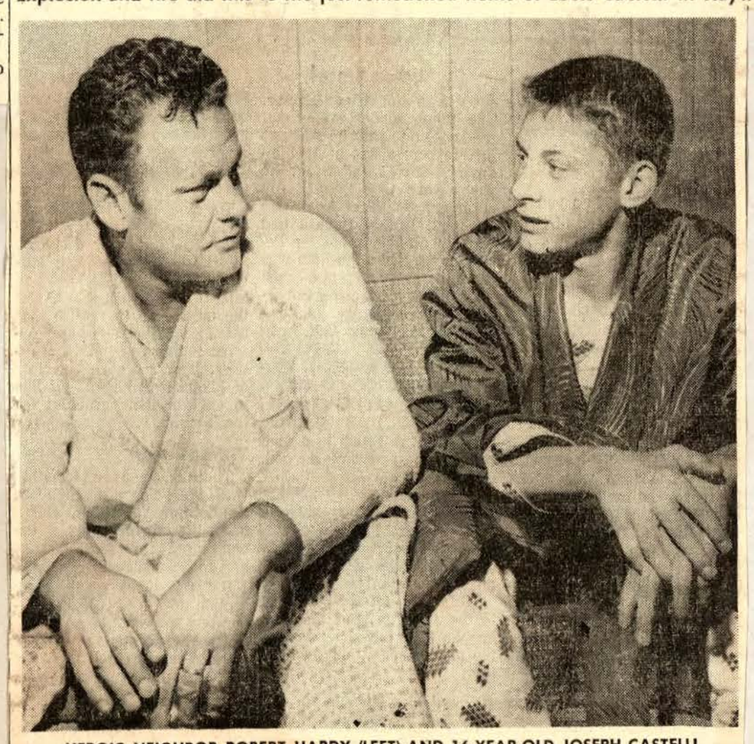
Castelli, a Fremont postal clerk, had just finished the $1,500 remodeling of his house. Only the garage was untouched by the holocaust.

He retired six years ago after 25 years in the Navy.

Photos by
KEITH DENNISON, DON MOHR AND ERLE HOWERY



Explosion and fire did this to the just-remodelled home of Louis Castelli in Hayward. Gas seeping from an outside line caused blast



HEROIC NEIGHBOR ROBERT HARDY (LEFT) AND 16-YEAR-OLD JOSEPH CASTELLI
Hardy risked his life to help save two children; young Castelli helped his mother



Tribune photo

ADM. CHESTER NIMITZ BESTOWS EAGLE SCOUTING AWARD ON LAWRENCE J. SCHIFF
Scout Executive Frank Dix and Capt. Maurice Schiff, boy's father, watch ceremony.

Scout Gets Eagle Badge From Nimitz

Lawrence Joel Schiff of San Leandro, was presented with his Eagle Scouting badge, highest honor to a Boy Scout, by Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz at a ceremony held at Oakland Naval Hospital Friday evening.

The boy, son of Navy Capt. Maurice Schiff, a surgeon on the hospital staff, of 722 Woodland Ave., San Leandro, lost a leg in a camping accident in Europe when his father was stationed there.

Adm. Nimitz holds the Silver Buffalo, highest scouting award for adults, because of his long support and interest in the Boy Scouts of America.

Young Schiff is a member of Explorer Post 508 of the Chabot District of Oakland Area Council. The unit is sponsored by the Men's Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church of San Leandro. Ted Woods was chairman of the ceremony attended by some 300 persons.

Frank Dix is scout executive of the Oakland Area Council.

To Head Hospital

Capt. Thomas J. Canty, outstanding prosthetic expert at the Oakland Naval Hospital, leaves today to command the naval hospital at Camp Pendleton in southern California.

Medical Corps Change

OAKLAND, Calif.—Capt. Thomas J. Canty, for more than a decade Chief of the Amputee Center and Director of the Prosthetic Research Laboratory at the Naval Hospital here, has been reassigned as commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He was succeeded by Capt. Robert A. Doolittle.

Admiral Flower

Rear Admiral Frederick Flower, retired Navy medical officer, died yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital of cancer.

Dr. Flower, a native of San Francisco, was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley before entering the University Medical School. On his graduation in 1926, he entered the Navy's Medical Corps.

He served tours of duty in the Far East, at Mare Island, as commander of mobile hospital in the Pacific during World War II, and in Washington, D.C.

He was decorated with the Legion of Merit for his work in the Peleiliu campaign.

Since his retirement because of disability in 1956, he had lived at 1269 Arkansas street, Vallejo. The admiral is survived by his wife, Margot; by a brother, Ralph, of Sausalito; and by two sisters, Alice Swan of Seattle and Emma Grossman of New York city.

Graveside services will be held at 1:15 p.m. Monday (January 30) at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno. Halsted and Company, 1123 Sutter street, is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Ocko Heads Hospital Clinic

BERKELEY, Jan. 28 — Dr. Felix H. Ocko of Piedmont has been appointed director of training in neuropsychiatry at Herrick Memorial Hospital.

Former chief of neuropsychiatric services in Naval hospitals at Great Lakes, Ill., St. Albans, New York, and Oakland, Dr. Ocko has been associated with educational programs for psychiatric residents and nurses since 1948.

Dr. Ocko lives at 642 Blair Ave., Piedmont.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874

ASSOCIATED PRESS ... WIREPHOTO ... UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ... CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

10¢ DAILY E★★ OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1961 20¢

BOY SAVES VICTIM IN TRAFFIC CRASH

A 14-year-old Oakland boy who learned first aid because he wants to become a Navy medic was credited with possibly saving the life of a traffic accident victim.

The hero, Lyle Barringer, of 406 E. 12th St., heard a crash near his home at 8:15 p.m. yesterday and immediately sprinted to the scene.

He found George Vierhus of 312 Christopher Ave., Campbell, bleeding profusely from a severe scalp laceration.

Calling on knowledge he picked up from corpsmen at Oakland Naval Hospital, young Barringer applied pressure to an artery to slow the flow of blood until an ambulance arrived.

Barringer told Officer Gulio G. Querin that he became interested in first aid while his father was a patient at the Navy hospital.

Querin said that the quick action prevented Vierhus from suffering an acute loss of blood and it may have saved his life.

The patrolman said he would recommend that Barringer be cited for quick thinking and prompt administration of first aid.



LYLE BARRINGER, 14
Accident scene hero

Barringer's first aid was so effective that the victim was allowed to go home following treatment at Highland Hospital.

Vierhus, 40 was injured when his auto collided with a car driven by Dirk Vandenakker, 17, of 9631 Sunnyside St., at 5th Ave. and E. 12th St.

Graduation Rites Set for Gray Ladies

Red Cross volunteers, representing five Eastbay chapters, will graduate as Gray Ladies Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Oakland Naval hospital officers club.

Rear Admiral T. G. Hays, MC, USN, commanding officer of the hospital, will present graduation certificates. The chapters represented are Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Greater Mt. Diablo, and West Contra Costa county.

OBITUARIES

Adm. Frederick Flower

Rear Adm. Frederick Flower (ret.) died yesterday of cancer at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The 67-year-old Naval officer was holder of the Legion of Merit for his work as medical officer during the World War II Peleliu campaign in the Pacific.

A native of San Francisco, Dr. Flower joined the Navy Medical Corps after his graduation from the University of California in 1926. He retired in 1956, after having served in the Far East, at Mare Island and Washington, D.C., in addition to his wartime Pacific service.

Survivors include his widow, Margot of Vallejo, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Swan of Seattle and Mrs. Emma Grossman of New York City, and a brother, Ralph, of Sausalito.

Last rites will be held Monday at 1:15 p.m. at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, under direction of Halsted and Co., 1123 Sutter St., San Francisco.



CAKES FOR NAVY PATIENTS—Jacqueline Smith (left) and Mrs. R. C. Maahs count the cakes collected by Red Cross volunteers for patients at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Every two weeks a different Red Cross group brings cakes to the hospital. This week cakes came from the Berkeley Chapter of the State Firemen's Auxiliary Association.

the Carrier

Vol. 22, No. 11 NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIF. February 10, 1961

Navy Wives' Club Benefit Features Pro Entertainment

An evening of fun is planned for Monday evening, February 13, at the NAS Alameda CPO Club. Navy Wives Club, 108, will sponsor a star-studded benefit show, with professional entertainment from the Marge Marrish Dance Studio of Hayward.

All donations will go to provide a wheel-chair for the wife of a Marine Corps Lance Corporal who lost her legs in an automobile accident last year. Everyone is invited to attend this show.

The Alameda chapter of the Navy Wives Club, a nationally chartered organization of wives of enlisted men in the U. S. Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, has taken it upon themselves to provide a much needed wheelchair for this young service wife who is a double amputee undergoing rehabilitation at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

The project is one of the many carried out during the year to help make the Navy the best of the military services of this country.

The Daily Review
★ ★ ★ SERVING SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY ★ ★ ★
HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1961

Artificial Kidney Device

Mother Clings to Life

By Tinka Davi

NEWARK—A 20-year old mother of three is alive today but only with the help of an intricate machine which serves as her kidneys.

Afflicted with a serious kidney disease, Mrs. Sandra (Cindy) Randolph is at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

According to her doctor, she has a kidney infection which has caused her kidneys to practically stop functioning.

First taken to Washington Township Hospital in Fremont Sunday, Mrs. Randolph's only hope for survival was an artificial kidney. With only three such special machines in the area, and one in use, she was transferred to Oak Knoll yesterday afternoon.

County health authorities got her admitted to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital because the artificial kidney at San Francisco County Hospital was in use.

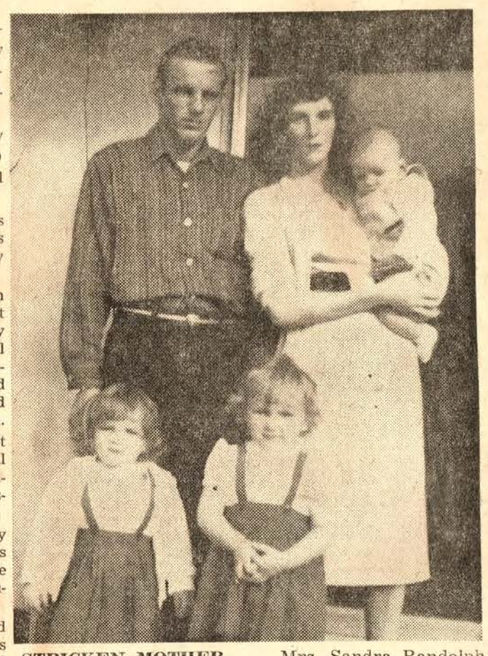
Oak Knoll officials said today the Naval facility often accepts civilian patients in need of the machine, without charge, for humanitarian reasons.

An Oak Knoll spokesman said the complicated machine has been used on about five navy and five civilian patients a year since it was installed in 1953. Civilian patients are billed only if able to pay the approximate $100 daily costs for use of the kidney.

According to her physician, the artificial kidney will be attached to Mrs. Randolph's kidneys where blood is circulated through her and the machine to eliminate wastes. If her kidneys do not function by themselves after this, the machine will have to be used again at three or four day intervals.

Mrs. Randolph's kidneys have not functioned properly for several years. Corrective surgery was performed on her left kidney Dec. 29 and doctors were waiting for it to heal before they operated on her right one. When she became ill again Sunday, she was taken to Washington Township Hospital where doctors found both kidneys were malfunctioning

Mrs. Randolph is the wife of James Randolph, 6377 Zulmida St. He is employed by the Seven-Up Bottling Co. in San Leandro, but is not working at present in order to be with his wife at the hospital. Neighbors are caring for their three children, Tammara, 3; Cherryl, 2; and Jimmie, 1.



STRICKEN MOTHER . . . Mrs. Sandra Randolph, right, holding year old son Jimmie, was rushed to Oak Knoll Hospital this week, with a disease requiring use of an artificial kidney. With her is husband, James, and in front row left to right, daughters Cherryl, 2; and Tammara, 3.

28-S Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1961

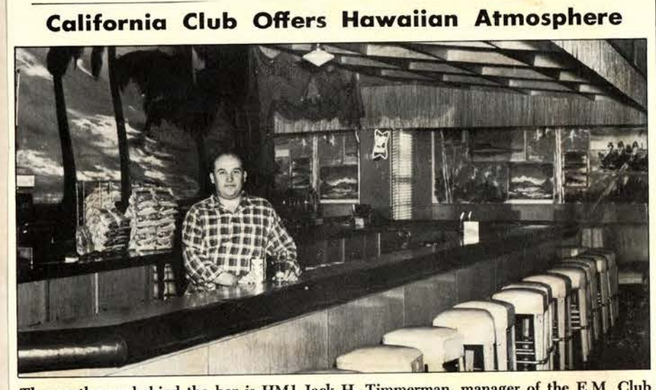


GRAY LADIES—Twenty-one volunteers from Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Alameda, and Mt. Diablo American Red Cross chapters have been graduated as Gray Ladies from Oak Knoll Hospital. With them are (front, from left) Lt. Cmdr. Helen Fannan, of hospital staff; Rear Adm. T. G. Hays, commanding officer; and Grace Guilford, ARC field director.

Vol. 7, No. 2 • 1961

Miller High Life -TARY HIGHLIGHTS

California Club Offers Hawaiian Atmosphere



The gentleman behind the bar is HM1 Jack H. Timmerman, manager of the E.M. Club at Oak Knoll, Oakland, Calif. Thanks to generous use of bamboo and decorative scenes of Hawaii, the club has a strong "lure of the islands" atmosphere. The photo was sent in by Howatt Beverage of Hayward, Miller High Life distributor for the area.

The Daily Review
HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1961 ★ ★ ★

Mechanica Kidneys In Readiness

NEWARK — Mrs. Sandra Randolph, 20, afflicted with a serious kidney disease, is reported "considerably improved" today at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, although doctors still haven't ruled out the possibility of using an intricate machine which would serve as her kidneys.

Physicians said the young mother of three will remain under observation until they've determined if it will be necessary to use the machine.

Mrs. Randolph, wife of James Randolph, 6377 Zulmida St., underwent corrective surgery on he left kidney Dec. 29, and docto were waiting for it to heal b fore they operated on the ri one. However, when she beca ill again Sunday, she was ta to Washington Township H where it was found both k were malfunctioning.

County health authoriti her admitted to Oak Kn cause that hospital's "a kidney" was not in use. are only three such mac the area.



So We Hear...

By J. R. "Kacy" Ward

Capt. Felix H. Ocko has returned to civilian life after nearly 23 years in the Navy Medical Corps . . . He is entering private practice here, is to serve as director of training in neuropsychiatry at Herrick Hospital . . . He has been chief of the neuropsychiatric service at Naval Hospital, Oakland, for nearly two years, is on the staff of the Langley Porter Institute of the UC Medical Center and is a consultant at Cowell Hospital and Mount Zion Hospital . . .

Berkeley Daily Gazette
ESTABLISHED 1877 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1961

The Daily Review
HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1961

Oak Knoll Transfers Kidney Case

NEWARK — Mrs. Sandra Randolph, 20, afflicted with a serious kidney disease, was improved enough today to be transferred from Oak Knoll Hospital, where an intricate "artificial kidney" was accessible to her.

Mrs. Randolph, 6377 Zulmida St., was scheduled to return to Washington Township Hospital today, Oak Knoll officials said.

The young mother, wife of James Randolph, was admitted to the Naval hospital as a civilian patient when doctors feared malfunctioning of her kidneys would make it necessary to use the artificial kidney to save her life. However, she has rallied from her illness to such an extent doctors ruled it no longer necessary to keep the machine on "stand by" duty.

Mrs. Randolph underwent corrective surgery on her left kidney Dec. 29 and doctors were waiting for it to heal before they operated on the right one.

However, she became ill Feb. 5, was taken to Washington Township Hospital, where it was found both kidneys were malfunctioning. County health authorities then arranged her admittance to Oak Knoll which has one of only three artificial kidneys in the Bay Area.

Admiral Eagle Last Rites Set

Arlington National Cemetery will be the scene of services for Carlton R. Eagle, Rear Admiral (Ret.), USNR, who died last Monday in Oakland Naval Hospital.

Admiral Eagle, 75, had been an Oakland resident since 1947. His last address was 2631 Camino Lenada.

A native of Michigan, Admiral Eagle served 45 years with the Navy, seeing duty in both world wars. He was a member of St. Elmo Lodge 697, F&AM; Oakland Scottish Rite Bodies, and BPOE of Washington, D.C.

Surviving are a son, Navy Capt. Carlton R. Eagle Jr. and one grandchild.

The services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the chapel at Arlington Cemetery, Ft. Meyers, Va.



Tribune photos by Keith Dennison, Bill Crouch and Carl Bigelow

BURPING daughter Julie Ann, Mrs. Everett F. Dees checks with Mrs. Violet Unland R.N., of Nursing Services.

Feminine Sphere
Oakland Tribune
VOL. CLXXIV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1961 NO. 43

Section
—S—
Society, Clubs, P-TA
Features, Mixing Bowl
Geraldine

Disaster Is Enemy

Red Cross Fights A War in Peace

By DOLORES WALDORF

The disasters which present peacetime problems the year around in one part of the nation or another are the concern of the American Red Cross. Every March the wherewithal to conduct this program is sought in the annual fund drive. This year's drive has the slogan of "Good Things Happen When You Help."

The drive is a traditional education and membership campaign, re-enrolling members, asking for help in the ever-vigilant programs for health, welfare

Continued Page 12-S, Col. 3



WATERPROOFING program of Oakland Chapter Red Cross for which Mrs. W. D. Spees is a safety instructor, includes life saving and instructor training. Last year 30,000 youngsters and adults were enrolled in summer swim programs.

Causerie

'Perils' of Sea Attend Escort Of SS Oriana

The perils of THE SEA cannot all be anticipated, and who WOULD EXPECT a long, green florist's box (the BOX NOT the florist was green) to FLOAT ACROSS his bow? . . . Dorr and Audrey Mott didn't, BUT THERE it was as they joined the LITTLE FLEET welcoming the SS Oriana last week . . . they were SAILING ALONG in their 30-foot sloop KEMAH, during the shower OF DAFFODILS provided by a San Francisco FLOWER FIRM for the entering ship, when they saw ahead OF THEM a sinister 4-foot long GREEN OBJECT (things like this, if THEY HAPPEN to be driftwood, can BE DISASTROUS . . . but it was a box which had SHOWERED DOWN with the daffodils . . . OTHER SAILORS they recognized among THE GREETERS were Mr. and Mrs. William Roche of SAN FRANCISCO, fellow members of Alameda's ENCINAL YACHT Club, in their new 38-foot Farallone, called CLIPPER . . . Dorr is the NEW COMMODORE for the club (also former commodore for AEOLIAN YACHT Club), and is already

Continued Page 10-S, Col. 6



WATCHING canteen operation is Mrs. Richard L. Grodin, United Crusade chairman of agency participation. The team is Mrs. Dolly Shaw, Mrs. Henry Pierotti of San Leandro; Mrs. Paul J. Squarzino, Hayward.



BRIGHTENING TIME for convalescent Mrs. Ruth D. Higuera, H.M.C., USN, is Mrs. Lee V. Waybright, Gray Lady, while Lt. Robina Beveridge, N.C., USN,, in charge of Oak Knoll Women's Ward, keeps score.

PAGE 2 Monday, Feb. 27, 1961 FHE★★★
SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY CHRONICLE

Another Rescue Effort

'Talk Landing' Navy Hero Killed

By Ralph Craib

An ironic and tragic final chapter has been added to one of the dramatic stories of Naval aviation, it was learned yesterday.

Lieutenant Commander John Howard Thayer, 34, of Berkeley, flew into the sea and was killed while attempting again to save the life of a fellow pilot.

In May of 1952, Thayer took part in a similar incident.

His death was discussed yesterday by the man he saved almost a decade ago, Kenneth Schechter, now 31, a Manhattan Beach executive.

Schechter was an ensign, flying a big Skyraider dive bomber in an Alameda-based squadron when he was badly wounded in a North Korean bombing run. He found himself still flying, but blinded from shrapnel and plexiglass fragments and from his own blood.

Thayer answered Schechter's radio call for help. He talked him all the way back to a landing at a South Korean emergency air strip. Schechter refused to bail out, afraid that he would drown entangled in his parachute at sea or wouldn't be found on land.



JOHN THAYER, LEFT, KENNETH SCHECHTER
At their reunion after Korean War incident

And so Thayer flew alongside, coaching Schechter, giving him headings and corrections.

Thayer's death last month was in a markedly similar flight, said Schechter in San Francisco yesterday.

The Berkeley pilot was on a night navigational flight in an A4D Skyhawk from the carrier Independence in the Tyrhenian sea off Italy. Then his squadron commander, Commander John W. Shuff, in an accompanying jet, reported failure of his navigational homing equipment.

It was up to Thayer to lead Shuff back to the ship—and he did.

"It is still a mystery—what happened next," Schechter said. "They got within sight of the ship. Shuff was flying straight and level 1000 yards from the carrier when he went into the water. Howard went around and was abeam of the ship when he just disappeared from the radar scopes; he, too, flew into the water. They died within a few minutes of each other."

The Thayer-Schechter Korean war incident was later made into a movie, "Men of the Fighting Lady."

Schechter, flown back for treatment at Oakland Naval Hospital, lost the sight of one eye and was retired from the Navy.

He attended Stanford and Harvard, and married, but kept in touch with the man who had saved his life so dramatically. Schechter lives near Thayer's father, Jack, a Western Air Lines jet captain. They flew to memorial services at Oceana Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va., last month but Navy officers were unable to tell them anything more about how Thayer lost his life.

APRIL 5, 1961 NAVY TIMES 28

Alameda Club 'Adopts' MC Wife Who Lost Legs in Auto Crash

OAKLAND, Calif. — Nellie Mae Williams didn't ask for help. Members of Alameda Navy Wives Club No. 108 were looking for a way to be of service when they found her at the Naval Hospital here.

Mrs. Williams, 18-year-old wife of a lance corporal in the Marine Corps, was in an automobile accident near Houston, Tex., last August. She lost her right leg below the knee and her left leg above the knee as a result of her injuries. Her seven-month-old baby boy was instanly killed. Her four-year-old son, James Earl, escaped uninjured.

Not long after her arrival here in late October, the Alameda Navy Wives "adopted" her, and it has been a satisfying experience for all concerned.

* * *

IN JANUARY, with the aid of Marge Morrish Dance Studios of Hayward, the club put on an hour-long show at the Alameda Naval Air Station, CPO Club. The proceeds, plus gifts from individuals and organizations, enabled the club to buy Nellie's wheelchair and to bring her son from Texas to live with Nellie and her aunt, Lydia Boyd.



FUND-RAISING PROJECTS of Alameda Navy Wives Club 108 provided this wheelchair for Mrs. Nellie Mae Williams, a Marine Corps wife who lost both legs in an auto accident. Alameda club members who gave Mrs. Williams her chair at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital were, from left, Mesdames Andrew Montano, hospital chairman; Wallace G. Wallace, president, John J. Gillis, chaplain, and E. W. Metzger, sponsor.

in the Social Whirl

Times-Star
BARBARA STEVENSON
WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAGE 4 Tuesday, March 28, 1961

PAGE 3
ALAMEDA TIMES-STAR
Tuesday, March 28, 1961



WIVES' GIFT — When you are a double amputee, a wheelchair is mighty handy. So members of the Alameda Navy Wives Club No. 108 raised funds to purchase one for Nellie Mae Williams, a patient at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland (Oak Knoll). Presenting their gift are Mrs. Andrew Montano, hospital chairman; Mrs. William G. Wallace, president; Mrs. John J. Gillis, chaplain, and Mrs. E. W. Metzger, sponsor.

Alameda Navy Wives' Project

Nellie Mae Williams didn't ask for help. Members of Alameda Navy Wives Club No. 108 were looking for a way to be of service when they found her at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Mrs. Williams, 18-year-old wife of a lance corporal in the Marine Corps, was in an automobile accident near Houston, Tex., last August. She lost her right leg below the knee and her left leg above the knee as a result of her injuries. Her seven-month-old baby boy was instantly killed. Her four-year-old son, James Earl, escaped uninjured.

Not long after her arrival here in late October, the Alameda Navy Wives "adopted her, and it has been a satisfying experience for all concerned.

In January, with the aid of Marge Morrish Dance Studios of Hayward, the club put on an hour-long show at the CPO Club at Naval Air Station, Alameda. The proceeds, augmented by gifts from helpful individuals and organizations, enabled the club to buy Nellie's wheelchair and to bring her son from Texas to live with Nellie and her aunt, Lydia Boyd, 815 Oregon Street, Berkeley.

"This is the way it is, and what's the use of worrying about it?" is the cheerful philosophy that has endeared the young woman to her new friends at Alameda and Oak Knoll, where she will still be hospitalized for several months while being fitted with artificial limbs and trained in their use. Meanwhile, she enjoys weekend visits at home and with her new friends in Alameda.

The CARRIER March 24, 1961



THE ALAMEDA NAVY WIVES' Club No. 108 raised funds to buy double-amputee Nellie Mae Williams, 18-year-old wife of a Marine Corps lance corporal, a wheelchair. Heading "Project Nellie" for their club are (l. to r.) Mrs. Andrew Montano, the club's hospital chairman; Mrs. William G. Wallace, club president; Mrs. John J. Gillis, chaplain; Mrs. E. W. Metzger, sponsor; and Mrs. E. L. Farrington, honorary sponsor. "This is the way it is, and what's the use of worrying about it?" is the cheerful philosophy that has endeared Nellie to her new friends at Alameda and Oak Knoll, where she will still be hospitalized for several months while being fitted with artificial limbs and trained in their use.

24 NAVY TIMES APRIL 5, 1961

Navy Chief, Wife Welcome Twelfth Child to Household

OAKLAND, Calif.—Frank and Anna Ausiello of Belmont, Calif., are not sure children are "cheaper by the dozen," but they're going to find out. Their twelfth child, a nine-pound baby girl named Elizabeth Jude, was born March 9 at Naval Hospital here.

The 40-year-old mother, wife of a 46-year-old retired Navy chief yeoman now employed in the offices of Lockheed Aircraft's Sunnyvale plant is "right at home" at the Oakland hospital. It is the birthplace of nine of her children.

The two oldest boys, Jerry 18, and Eddie 16, were born at the Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass., when their father had duty on the East Coast early in his 20-year Navy career. Anna, 14; Frank, 13; Michael, 12; Bobby, 9; Kenny, 8, and Virginia, 7, came along while Chief Ausiello was in the San Francisco Bay Area. Five-year-old Katherine was born at Naval Hospital, Guam. Then, back to the Bay Area and Oak Knoll for Armand, 4 Christine, 19 months, and now Elizabeth.

Taking care of twelve seems to be a breeze for the parents—if you can call four or five machine loads of washing a day and shopping for such things as 15 gallons of milk and 30 loaves of break a week "a breeze."

Bay Student To Attend Science Parley

Charles K. Holloway, 17, son of an Oakland Navy surgeon, is among five American high school students selected to attend a London youth science conference and to tour Europe this summer.

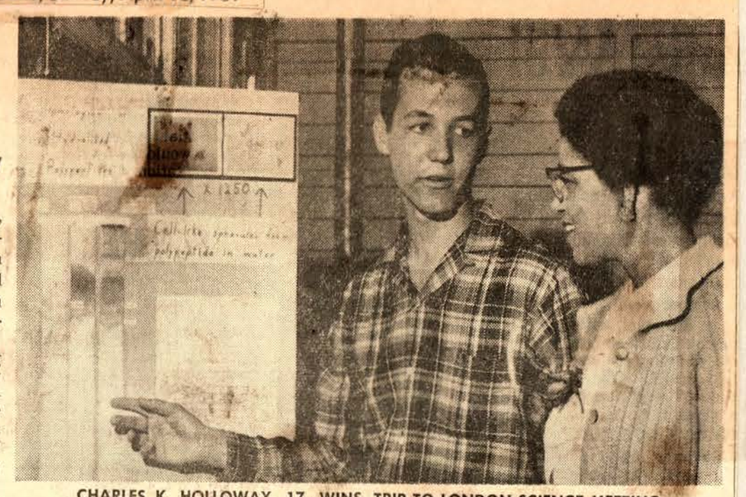
He was chosen from among winners at the recent Bay Area Science Fair for his interest in a scientific career and scholastic excellence. His project was on "Production of Polypeptides from Inorganic Material."

In London Holloway will attend sessions of the International Youth Science Fortnight, from July 21 to Aug. 4, with several hundred students from 15 countries. The meetings will be followed by a two-week tour of Western Europe, sightseeing and visiting places of scientific interest.

The young scientist who is a junior at Castlemont High School, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Holloway, 4320 St. Andrews Road. His father is a staff surgeon at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. The Holloways also have a daughter Jean, 14, a Castlemont High sophomore who won a second prize in the Oakland Science Fair.

Holloway's prize - winning study involved taking inorganic material and through chemical processes converting it to protein life material.

He was advised by Mrs. Dorothy B. Hamilton of 6828 Del Monte Ave., biology teacher at the high school.



CHARLES K. HOLLOWAY, 17, WINS TRIP TO LONDON SCIENCE MEETING
He's discussing his prize-winning project with biology teacher, Mrs. Dorothy B. Hamilton.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS ... WIREPHOTO ... UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ... CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1961 EM



Tribune photo
JERRY McKELLOP SHOWS ONE OF HIS HIDING PLACES
Boy, 6, was missing from motel for more than 22 hours

'Lost' Boy's Mother Taken To Hospital

Mrs. Hedy McKellop, mother of the 6-year-old boy who disappeared for more than 22 hours wearing only a pair of undershorts, received treatment at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday shortly after the youngster's return.

Mrs. McKellop, under severe strain during the long wait, was examined and allowed to return to her family at the Empire Apartment Motel, 9451 MacArthur Blvd.

While Mrs. McKellop was at the hospital, juvenile officers questioned her adopted son, Jerry.

The boy said he didn't return to his family at noon Sunday because he didn't want to go swimming, as he was told to do by his father, Army Major Barney McKellop.

Jerry said he spent the night within 200 feet of the motel, mostly in a storeroom covered with sheets.

He said he would have come home, but he was afraid of being disciplined.

Chronicle

Science Fair Exhibit Wins London Trip

Charles K. Holloway, a 17-year-old junior at Oakland's Castlemont High School, has been awarded an all-expenses-paid trip to the International Youth Science Fortnight in London, it was announced yesterday.

Holloway, of 4320 St. Andrews road, Oakland, will be one of several hundred youths from 15 countries attending the July 21-August 4 event.

He was selected from among competitors at the recent Bay Area Science Fair for his all-round scholastic ability and his interest in a scientific career.

Holloway won second place in the fair's 11th-grade biological division for his "Production of Polypeptides From Inorganic Material."

His London trip will be jointly sponsored by the Science Fair and the National Science Teachers Association.tion.

Oakland Tribune
Sports Section
GEORGE ROSS—SPORTS EDITOR
VOL. CLXXIV WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1961 51 D NO. 116

Oakland Sailors Top Mare Island

Oakland Naval Hospital defeated visiting Mare Island, 12-7, in a 12th Naval District Class A baseball game yesterday.

Jack Carmen of Oak Knoll and Frank West, Mare Island, were the top hitters with three hits apiece.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS ... WIREPHOTO ... UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ... CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1961

Navy Plane Death Toll Climbs to 7

The toll of dead in the crash of an Alameda-bound Navy transport plane near Fallon, Nev., earlier this month climbed to seven persons today.

Lt. Comdr. Gerald K. Menzie, 41, of Hastings, Neb., died early today at Oakland Naval Hospital from injuries suffered in the crash.

Menzie was one of three critically injured men airlifted from the crash scene to the hospital. The other two, Lt. Thomas Smith, 35, of Akron, O., and Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Paul Glogowski, 42, of Allen Park, Mich., are now reported in good condition.

Six other naval reservists were killed and 11 injured when the plane crashed April 18 on takeoff from the Fallon, Nev. naval air auxiliary station.

Wives Group To See Film About Navy

A film, "The Navy Wife," will be shown at the Oak Knoll Navy Wives Club social meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Building 25 at Oakland Naval Hospital.

A discussion on advantages of a Navy career will follow the film.

Sailors, Marines, Coast Guardsmen and their wives are invited.

Further information is available from Mrs. Doris Brown, 324 Spruce St., Alameda, or Mrs. Bonnie Oller, 1748 Oriole Ave., San Leandro.

The club will hold a rummage sale at 8 a.m. Thursday at 2436 Grove St., Oakland.

Nevada Air Crash Kills 6 Navy Men

Special to The Chronicle

FALLON, Nev., April 18 At least six naval reservists were killed and 13 injured this afternoon when a Navy R4D transport plane crashed on take-off at Fallon Naval Air Auxiliary Station.

All were members of Reserve Squadron VR734 from Detroit, Mich.

The three most seriously injured were evacuated by air to Oakland Naval Air Station and then by ambulance to Oakland Naval Hospital.

The transport, en route to Alameda Naval Air Station, had made an overnight stop at Fallon and was taking off shortly after noon to continue its trip.

It was only about ten feet off the ground when it suddenly nosed down and crashed.

The pilot, co-pilot and ten others survived. Some ran from the flaming wreckage but others had to be pulled free by ground crewmen.

Seven of the injured required hospitalization, including the three at Oak Knoll. They were Lieutenant Commander Gerald K. Menzie, 41, Hastings, Neb.; Lieutenant Thomas Smith, 35, Akron, Ohio, and Chief Paul Golgowski, 42, Allen Park, Mich. The two officers are in critical condition, the chief, fair.

The names of the dead and the other injured were withheld.

Although the plane's fuel ignited it did not explode, a spokesman said.

6 Navy Reservists Die in Plane Crash

Six naval reservists were killed and 12 injured when a Navy transport plane bound for Alameda Naval Air Station crased on takeoff from Fallon, Nev., naval air auxiliary station yesterday.

All of the dead and most of the injured were Michigan reservists on a two-week flight training program.

Three of the most critically hurt were airlifted to Oakland Naval Hospital.

They were identified as Lt. Comdr. Gerald K. Menzie, 41, of Hastings, Neb.; Lt. Thomas Smith, 35, of Akron, O., and Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Paul Glogowski, 42, of Allen Park, Mich.

All were reported in satisfactory condition.

A Navy spokesman said the flaming crash occurred after the two-engine aircraft was about 10 feet off the runway. Some of the survivors fled the fiery wreckage. A crash truck team rescued the others.

Nine of the injured were treated at Fallon dispensary.

The reservists were participating in their annual two week tour of active duty. They were to have returned to Michigan after a stopover at Alameda.

The dead:

Lt. Vern A. Mochring, Wyandotte.

Alex F. McCosky, chief aviation mechanic, Dearborn.

William J. Kuenne, chief aviation bosun's mate, Detroit.

Roland J. Caldwell, aviation mechanic first class, Dearborn.

Charles R. Goodwin, aviation structural mechanic, 3rd class, Warren.

Michael Isola, 21, aviation electronics technician, 3rd class, Gross Ile.

Huntington Park, Calif.
Signal
(Cir. 22,760)
APR 20 1955

BOGOTA, Colombia—The government has contacted three American specialists to help between 10,000 and 15,000 Colombians reported suffering from war psychosis as a result of service in Korea and the conditions of civil war prevailing in Colombia in recent years.

The specialists are Dr. Howard A. Rusk, New York specialist in rehabilitation of war veterans; Dr. Thomas Canty of the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital, and Dr. Eugene J. Taylor of New York University.

New Charter for Newly-Named Club



REAR ADM. T. G. HAYES, commanding officer of the Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital was on hand for the presentation of the official charter for the Oak Knoll Navy Wives Club 160. The group was formerly known as the Berkeley Navy Wives Club. From left are Mesdames Walter W. Brame, NWCA regional vice president; Verne Thompson, Jack Meddles, Oak Knoll president; B. C. Lyles, past national president; Grant Brown, Oak Knoll vice president; Bill Ferris treasurer, and Charles Firebaugh, chaplain.



Vol. 1, No. 2 College of the Holy Names, Oakland, California Spring, 1961

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER KEVIN J. KEANEY, CHAPLAIN at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, will be the first College of the Holy Names graduate student to complete the Master of Arts in History. Previous graduate degrees in the department have been Masters of Arts in Social Sciences. Since Father received orders to report to the Third Marine Division in Okinawa by the end of March, he will receive his degree *in absentia*. A native of New New York City, Father attended St. Joseph's College and Seminary in Dunwoodie, New York, and then Laval University in Quebec. In 1949 he was commissioned in the Chaplain Corps of the Navy just in time to serve with First Marine Division in the Korean War. He took part in the Inchon Landing, and he was later wounded at the Chosin Reservoir. As guest speaker at the Pi Gamma Mu Initiation Dinner in February, Father Keaney gave an interesting discussion of the Inchon Landing which succeeded brilliantly in spite of the fact that the landing in the evening with a twenty-nine-foot tide was considered a military impossibility.



Father Kevin Keaney

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER THEKLA MORRIS, NURSE Corps, USN, a CHN graduate and presently enrolled in the Graduate Division, received orders that she is to report to San Francisco as Procurement Officer for the 12th Naval District. After returning from a tour of duty in Japan, she was stationed at Oak Knoll Hospital this year.

THE DAILY REVIEW

Tuesday, May 9, 1961

Navy Nurses To Observe Anniversary

One hundred twenty-seven nurses stationed at the Oakland Naval Hospital—representing 36 states—and nearly 2,500 others scattered throughout the world will celebrate the Navy Nurse Corps' 53rd anniversary Saturday.

Although work-as-usual is the order of the day for the globe-trotting ladies in white, cake-cutting, dances and parties will be held to commemorate their long service record.

Today, the 2,500 nurses on active duty are serving in 36 states, in Europe, Asia, Africa, on Atlantic and Pacific islands, and aboard Military Sea Transport Service ships.

But it wasn't always like this.

Before the Navy Nurse Corps was established by Act of Congress in 1908, the surgeon general was authorized by the Navy Department to employ trained nurses, but not more than 20 at any one time—with top salary set at $4 a day.

The earliest account of the "Navy Nurse" goes back to 1865 during the Civil War.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874

ASSOCIATED PRESS . . . WIREPHOTO . . . UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL . . . CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1961

Woman Tries To End Life in Auto Crash

Mrs. Sylvia Smith, 19, of 2792 Alvin Groom Court, attempted to commit suicide today by driving her convertible into a pillar on Mountain Blvd. near Golf Links Road, police said.

She is in satisfactory condition at Oakland Naval Hospital with a possible fractured jaw and facial lacerations.

Mrs. Smith, wife of a sailor, Stephen Smith Jr., left a note in the car stating, "This is no fault of anyone but me. I have failed everyone and everything that has been done for me. I can't succeed. So what's the use?"

4-K Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, May 3, 1961

Chief 'Pete' Receives Letter of Commendations

It's 0800, and the division is at quarters.

Chief Torpedoman's Mate Joe Glenn of Richmond, chief of the boat, is reading the plan of the day to the sailors.

"The following named men will report to Pete in Sick Bay right after quarters for shots.

It is a regular weekend drill for Naval Reserve Submarine Division 12-9, training at the East Bay Naval Reserve Training Center in Alameda.

Because the men in this division are members of the Navy's Ready Reserve team, liable to call to immediate active duty in the event of general mobilization or enemy attack upon the continental United States, the Navy sees that their health records are kept up to date, and this includes all their shots.

And Pete is the Chief Hospital Corpsman whose duty it is to see that these records and shots are up to date.

Pete, is Edna Peters, a pert, 5 foot Wave with more than 16 years combined active and reserve Naval duty.

When the regular Navy chief hospital corpsman on duty at the reserve training center retired last year, Pete volunteered for two consecutive extended tours of active duty at the center to run Sick Bay.

During those 150 days, Pete handled all records for the several pay and non-pay reserve units drilling at the center, helped Capt. J. A. C. Leyland, USNR, senior reserve medical officer at the center, and his staff process all new enlistments, and handled the paper work on the quadrennial and promotional physicals for all reserve officers in this area.

She was assisted by Hospital Corpsman First Class Theodore Coles, the active duty medical man at the center.

For her outstanding work during this period Pete received a Letter of Commendation from the Captain of the center, Comdr. John Ahman, USN.

Chief Peters received her medical training in the Waves during World War II and among her various duty stations served at the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, and at Mare Island.

Three years ago she received the Navy Reserve Medal from the then skipper of the submarine division, Comdr. John Corolan, following completion of 10 years service in the reserves.

Commander Ahman noted in his Letter of Commendation, that Chief Peters has reported to the center on all Wednesday and Thursday nights, and weekends when Captain Leyland was giving physicals, even after her 180-day tour had been completed.

Chief Peters plans to apply for an additional 150-day tour right after the change of the fiscal year when she will again be eligible.

"We will be happy to have her back," declared Commander Ahman. "Her conduct at the station, has been exemplary, and her work is of the highest caliber. Chief Peters has proven herself a valuable member of my staff."

Chief Peters lives at 3500 35th Ave.



CHIEF EDNA PETERS
Gets Letter of Commendation

16-S Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, May 10, 1961



CAPT. ARTHUR J. DRAP
New hospital medical ch

Capt. Drape Takes Naval Hospital Post

Navy Capt. Arthur J. Draper has been appointed chief of medical services at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Captain Draper, who succeeds Capt. George M. Davis in the position, was formerly head of the cardiology branch and cardiopulmonary function laboratory at the U.S. Naval Hospital in San Diego.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., he received his B.A. degree at Yale University and his M.D. at Harvard Medical School.

He is a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians and the American College of Cardiology and an Associate Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

SPORTS

NAS Oakland Takes Navy Volleyball Title

ALAMEDA, Calif. —After three days of a double-elimination tourney, NAS Oakland has emerged as the first All-Navy volley-ball champion. NAS Oakland defeated NAS Quonset Point in the final, 15-7, 15-12. Oakland had also beaten Quonset in the second round, 15-12, 15-9. The champions opened up with a victory over NAS Jacksonville, 15-5, 15-11.

Quonset Point defeated the Atlantic Fleet team, 15-0, 11-15, 15-4, in the opening round.

The representatives of the five regions playing were NAS Norfolk, NAS Quonset Point, NAS Jacksonville, NAS Oakland and NAS Barber's Point.

The members of the winning Oakland team were Soloman Atkinson, John Smith, Martin Magi, Berry Greenhalgh, Bob Hamilton, John McCall, Thomas McDonald, Ronald Smith and Curtis W. Salkeld.

George Ross

TRIBUNE SPORTS EDITOR

Writers covering baseball goings-on in Minneapolis-St. Paul or St. Paul-Minneapolis — Chambers of Commerce are still jockeying for position—say that freshmen fans of the new Minnesota Twins are playing this first season by ear.

When the Twins played the New York Yankees last week the fans figured this had to be a baseball spectacular. They turned out big, 16,000-to-18,000 Minneapolitans-St. Paulistas in the stands.

The Yanks won three. The Twins slipped down the ladder. And the weather turned cold.

Yesterday the unfraternal Twin Cities, looking at the statistics which said that their team had whipped the Baltimore Orioles three out of four so could they be such a much, stayed indoors to keep warm. All but 4,514 of them.

The stay-at-homers missed all the fun. The game of baseball opened up into a slam-banging record-smasher that even succeeded in snarling up the switchboard at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

★ ★ ★

Jim Gentile, the big, handsome San Lorenzan who plays first base for the Orioles, ruined the home side's fun right off, but the 4,514 loyalists shouldn't have minded. They saw history-in-action.

Gentile came to bat in the first inning with three men on base and knocked the ball over the fence. He came to bat in the second inning with three men on base and knocked the ball into the bleachers.

It had never been done before, not in Minneapolis-St. Paul, or St. Paul-Minneapolis, or anywhere.

I suppose Jim could have done it again in the third inning, but there weren't three men on base and he didn't come up and the Orioles by then had Cookie Lavagetto's Twins down 9-0 and went on to win it 13-5, four other guys hitting homers too.

Well, these things have far-flung repercussions.

★ ★ ★

Even before the game was over, a slip-stick statistician in North Carolina had figured out that Gentile's prowess beat odds of 6,581,192-to-one; the Orioles front office was scowling at the player pay accounts; the senior editors of a national magazine were contemplating taking gas; and Mrs. Odessa Housman was being rushed back to her post at the Naval Hospital switchboard.

"Baltimore is calling you," the other excited gals at the switchboard had alerted, and Odessa came flying.

"Mother, mother," babbled Carole Gentile. "Jim just hit a record on the radio, out in Minneapolis-St. Paul or St. Paul-Minneapolis (drat the Chamber of Commercers). He hit two homers with six men on base, isn't that wonderful? And the game isn't over yet. I just had to call somebody. I got to go back and hear the rest of it now, bye Mama."

Mrs. Housman got it straightened out a little later. We had an AP story coming in and confirmed that yes, her son-in-law had indeed done something worthwhile. Yes, he does lead the league in RBI, with 30, six ahead of Mickey Mantle. Yes, he had seven RBI in one game last year. Fine boy there, Mrs. Housman.

She hopes he'll get more money in 1962. And that's why the Oriole front office people are glum. Jim Gentile rejoined their organization this spring only after well-publicized allegations that they are penurious.

"I'm not going to play for peanuts," was his best quote, and it's of record that he is not now playing for peanuts. And it's hardly likely he'll play for peanuts in 1962. American League clubs pay a bit more for people who hit homeruns.

★ ★ ★

Sports Illustrated keeps alive—even before press date—the legend that it's a double-whammy hex of a jinx to put an athlete's picture on its cover. And this time it's something of a whammy on the editors, too.

Did they have the foresight to put a green-yellow-and-red cover shot of Jim Gentile on the next issue, issuing on May 15 or several days earlier? Not SI.

Comes a telegram to the sports dept. yesterday:

"May 15 Sports Illustrated cover and feature story on Cookie Lavagetto. Should be of great local interest. Best."

★ ★ ★

"One thing about it," said the elevator man this morning. "A game like that kid Gent-tile had yesterday sure pushes Jackie Jensen back into the race page. You guys sure been working that one."

The Los Angeles papers are looking at the Angels' trade of Tex Clevenger and Bob Cerv for Ryne Duren, Johnny James, Leroy Thomas and an unnamed player with lower-case enthusiasm. The LA Examiner ran side-by-side pictures of Clevenger and Duren under the curt overline "This for THIS?"

A lot of once-hungry fighters have quit the ring after getting married, but Norm Smith—he fights Don Bales in an eight rounder here a week from tonight—got into it because of his new bride's cooking.

"She fed me so well I started putting on weight, so I went down to the gym to work out and get in shape—the first thing I know a guy comes up and asks do I want to do a little boxing and how'd I like him to be my manager?"

He's now had nine professional fights, won eight, four by knockouts. A real hungry fighter.

in the Social Whirl

Times-Star

BARBARA STEVENSON
WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAGE 5 Wednesday, May 10, 1961

New Red Cross Field Director at Hospital

Miss Dorothy Kaemlein has reported to U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, to serve as Red Cross Field Director. She succeeds Miss Grace Guilford, who retired April 26 after 15 years' service to make her home in Portland, Oregon.

Miss Kaemlein came to Oak Knoll from the Army Hospital at Fort Ord. This is her first assignment at a Naval Hospital, but during more than a decade with Red Cross she has crossed two oceans and covered much of the West Coast.

Originally from Michigan, Miss Kaemlein attended the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago. Before entering Red Cross in 1950 she



DOROTHY KAEMLEIN

was affiliated with the Illinois Crippled Children's Service. Her first Red Cross job was at Madigan Army Hospital, Washington. She has since been stationed at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco; U. S. Air Force Hospital, Travis Air Force Base; U. S. Army Hospital, Camp Robert, and has had tours of duty in Japan, Korea, and Germany.

In her new post at Oak Knoll, Miss Kaemlein will head a staff of 18 social, recreation, and clerical workers and a large corps of volunteers, including Gray Ladies of Alameda Chapter, American National Red Cross.

She will make her home in Oakland.



ENSIGN Nancy Nicholson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Nicholson of San Francisco, has completed her indoctrination as a naval officer, and has been assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital at Oakland. She is a graduate of UC's School of Nursing.



Tribune photo

A FLAG GOES UP IN OAKLAND TO HONOR AMERICA'S ARMED FORCES
Judith Gagain, Florence Green, Bonnie Padgett, Carol Wright hoist it

Nation Hails Armed Forces Week

Berkeley Motorcade Opens Round of Events Tuesday

America honors its armed forces this week by flexing its muscles in an imposing display of power for peace.

Marines will land, lightning jets will flash overhead and missiles will appear suddenly in big cities throughout the nation.

Parades, ceremonies and open house tours will be carried off with an inherent warning that the free world was never more willing to protect its citizens.

In the Bay Area, Armed Forces Week activities begin Tuesday.

A military motorcade of floats and weapons will move through the downtown Berkeley area to Bancroft Way, between Milvia and Grove Streets, where they will be on display.

FETE CLIMAX

The motorcade will be climaxed at 2 p.m. in the Berkeley Community Theater with ceremonies featuring Rear Adm. Leland P. Kimball Jr., commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Supply Center.

Also on Tuesday, San Francisco will begin its observation of the week in Union Square.

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, commander of the Sixth Army, will talk at noon, surrounded by military equipment. An Army band will play.

MISSILE EXHIBIT

Oakland's salute to Armed Forces Week will be next Saturday in the City Hall Plaza. A needle-nosed Nike Zeus anti-missile missile will dominate a huge display of weapons assembled by the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard.

An Air Force F-102 Delta Dagger and the towering Navy Regulus guided missile will also be on display with dozens of other weapons. The Coast Guard will show rescue equipment and the Marines will present judo exhibitions.

Mayor Clifford Rishell opens the plaza display at 10 a.m. following ceremonies in which Col. W. F. Meany will cut the Ordnance Corps' 149th birthday cake.

The vast resources of the Alameda Naval Air Station will also be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, with bus service to carry visitors to the various events.

The powerful attack carrier USS Ranger will be available for public inspection at Alameda. There will be power boat races in the lagoon and helicopter-carried Marines will stage a mock attack.

HARBOR RIDES

Oakland Army Terminal will take on an interservice aspect the same day with Army, Navy and Coast Guard participation. There will be harbor rides and the Transportation Corps will show its 97-ton amphibious BARC, which rolls on tires nine feet high. The 22nd Army Band will play from 10 to 11 a.m., and wives of noncommissioned officers will serve coffee and doughnuts.

The Oakland Naval Hospital will show the public the medical facilities and services which have made it famous throughout the world.

Saturday will be the big day for other military activities also. Isolated Nike anti-aircraft missile installations which ring the bay will offer guided tours. These include Battery A at Lake Chabot, Battery B on Rocky Ridge and Battery C in Tilden Park.

BASE OPEN HOUSE

Open house at the Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, will feature the submarines Besugo, Sandlance and Pamanito. The Hunters Point Naval Shipyard in San Francisco will show the guided missile cruiser Oklahoma City, the carrier Oriskany and the submarine rescue barge Dentuda.

At Hamilton Air Force Base in Marin County, a supersonic Bomarc Missile will tower over an open-house display of Air Force weaponry next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will also be aircraft "fly-bys" and aerial demonstrations.

Other activities throughout the week include:

Wednesday and Thursday: Weapons display from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Montgomery St. and Pine St., San Francisco.

Thursday: Marine landing maneuver at the Concord Naval Ammunition Depot in preparation for the public display there Saturday.

Secretary of the Navy John B. Connally will meet the press Tuesday at the Alameda Naval Air Station, then address the Commercial Club in San Francisco on Wednesday on "The Future of Sea Power."

There will also be a spectacular display at the Presidio on Saturday to climax San Francisco's observance of Armed Forces Week.

ARMY TO STAGE EXHIBIT IN OAKLAND MAY 25-28

"This is the Army, 1961"—a huge display designed as a report to the nation—will be presented May 25 to the 28th in the Oakland Exposition Building.

The display comes here as part of a nationwide tour to show the Army's goals, achievements and problems in the execution of its mission.

The Eastbay Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will host the display which will cover 10,500 square feet of floor space.

Electronic equipment, weapons and other phases of the military will be included in the exhibition which will be open to the public.



ANNIVERSARY—Comdr. Ruth M. Cohen (seated, left), chief of nursing services at Oakland Naval Hospital, discusses plans for observing the 53rd birthday of the Navy Nurse Corps on Saturday with Lt. Comdr. Dorothy B. Clark and (standing, from left) Lt. Robina W. Beveridge, Ens. Joan D. Howat and Lt. (jg) Dorothy J. Benton.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Friday, May 19, 1961

Where to See Military Displays

America's military might will be on display tomorrow when the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps celebrate Armed Forces Day.

The Bay Area public will be able to see the latest array of weapons and equipment used by each branch of the armed forces, watch parades, listen to band concerts, inspect warships, review drill teams and demonstration squads, visit disabled veterans and eat Army meals.

Following is a list of the Armed Forces Day activities which will be held at military installations throughout the area:

Presidio of San Francisco: Open House from 10:30 a. m., with firing demonstrations, drill team exhibitions and a band concert on the main parade ground.

Oakland City Hall Plaza: A Nike Zeus will tower over the display of tanks, missiles, Marine judo exhibitions and Coast Guard rescue squads from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Alameda Naval Air Station: Marines will "invade" this base by helicopter at noon, highlighting inspection tours of the attack-carrier USS Ranger. The base will be open from 10 a. m.

Treasure Island: All ships and facilities will be open for public inspection from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. with special displays of electrical, navigational and aviation equipment.

Oakland Army Terminal: Adults here will see the transportation nerve of the armed forces and children will be able to ride jeeps, tanks and diesel locomotives.

Naval Ammunition Depot, Concord: A full day of special events starting with a frogman underwater demolition demonstration at 10:30 a. m. with a repeat performance at 1:15 p. m. A Marine Corps assault will take place at 2 p. m.

Travis Air Force Base: The U. S. Air Force's two largest planes—the C-133 Cargomaster and the B-52G Stratofortress will highlight the display of air power in day-long proceeding here from 10 a. m.

"Open House" will also be held tomorrow at Beale Air Force Base, Naval Supply Depot in Alameda, San Francisco Naval Shipyards at Hunters Point, Coast Guard Installations at Pier 45 and San Francisco International Airport, the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, and Moffet Field Naval Air Station.

On Sunday **Hamilton Air Force Base** will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. with a giant air show scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

12 CCCCC★ Oakland Tribune, Sunday, May 21, 1961

City Pays Honor To Armed Forces

A ruffle of drums, the sound of martial music and a missile aimed at an overcast sky marked Oakland's salute yesterday to Armed Forces Day.

Alameda Naval Air Station and the Oakland Army Terminal opened their gates to the public to back a third giant display in the City Hall Plaza.

It was the same throughout the Bay Area where the might of America's military was exhibited at Treasure Island, the Presidio, the Nike sites, Mare Island, Travis Air Force Base, Oakland Naval Hospital and other facilities.

FLAGS PARADE

The men of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard paraded their flags to the City Hall reviewing stand to begin the Plaza Display.

The public was invited to inspect a giant Navy Regulus II missile, an Army Nike Zeus anti-missile, Coast Guard rescue gear, an Air Force supersonic Delta Dagger and Marine demonstrations of hand-to-hand combat.

Ceremonies opened with military music and the cutting of a giant cake to honor the 149th birthday of the Ordnance Corps. Col. William F. Meany, commanding officer of the San Francisco Ordnance District, cut the cake, assisted by pretty distaff members of the military.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

There were many other displays at the Plaza, but attracting a good deal of the attention was the presence of students who carried signs, one of which read, "More Weapons Mean Less Security." The youths said they belonged to no organization but were simply protesting the increasing weapons buildup.

At Alameda Naval Air Station, the giant aircraft Carrier Ranger was open to the public and there was a mock Marine assault by helicopter.

At Oakland Army Terminal, transportation and communications gear was featured, there were band concerts and free rides for the visitors.

Gray weather kept crowds at a disappointing minimum at all of the exhibits. Hamilton Air Force Base, which offers its salute today to the Armed Services, hopes for better attendance.



Tribune photo

A MARINE HONOR GUARD PREPARES TO HOIST THE COLORS AT CITY HALL PLAZA
And then Oakland's salute to America's Armed Forces gets under way

ARMY TO SHOW MUSCLES AT 4-DAY EXHIBIT HERE

Today's Army — with its missiles, its sidearms, its field artillery and its future—will be the subject of the show "This Is the Army '61" from Thursday through Sunday at the Oakland Exposition Building.

More than 10,000 square feet of floor space will be devoted to the displays which will feature virtually every phase of the American Army.

The show has toured the Nation. The Army considers it a report to the public.

The show will be open to the public without charge Thursday and Friday from noon to 10 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

THE DAILY REVIEW Sunday, May 21, 1961



NEWLY ENGAGED are Marge Middleton and Dale Sanders. Plans are for a summer wedding next year.

Lorenzo Miss To Be Bride

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Marge, to Dale Sanders of Kentucky, has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Middleton of 17097 Via Cielo, San Lorenzo.

Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sanders of Olmstead, Ky. where he graduated from high school in 1954. He also attended Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green before enlisting in the U. S. Navy.

Dale is now enroute to Okinawa where he is serving a tour of duty with the Marine Corps for a year.

Dale has two sisters, Judy, and Elaine, a student at Western Kentucky State College.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Arroyo High School and attended Pacific University for a year in Forest Grove, Ore., where she was a member of the Pacific Singers.

She is attending San Francisco State this year as an art major.

Marge was active in Bethel 261, Order of Job's Daughters in Oakland.

She is employed by HARD as swimming instructor and as a lifeguard at San Lorenzo Swim Center.

Wedding plans are being made for June of 1962 when the prospective groom returns from overseas.

NAVY WIVES CLUBS OF AMERICA

Sea Service Distaff Groups Aid a World-Wide Community

THE NAVY WIVES CLUBS OF AMERICA, who will mark the silver anniversary of their incorporation June 3, can look back on a quarter century of solid achievement, progress and contributions to the world-wide community of U.S. Navy families. It's no accident that the growth of the national wives organization parallels a changeover in the Navy itself. Before the 1930s, the Navy was mainly a single man's outfit, but as men began to combine their careers with marriage, the Navy family unit became an integral part of the service.

Because of the peculiar demands of Navy duty — frequent moves around the country and across the oceans, plus long separations because of sea duty—the Navy family faced problems quite unlike those of civilian families. Veteran Navy wives say things always follow a pattern: Husband ships out, the next day the car breaks down, the second day the washing machine goes haywire and the third day, the children come down with measles.

A series of these family crises leave a young Navy wife as much at sea as her husband, and here is where the Navy Wives Club steps in. A car pool arrangement takes care of transportation while the auto is in the shop; an "at-home" husband can fix the washer, and the presence of friends calms the nerves frayed by fretful children.

The initial gathering of service wives which eventually led to the NWCA organization was just such a "mutual benefit" society, brought together by common interests. The group was organized in Long Beach, Calif., in 1931 with the aid of the Long Beach Service Men's Club.

Later named the Navy Wives Club of Long Beach, the group incorporated under California charter and after electing directors, became the Navy Wives Clubs of America, Inc. The charter was granted June 3, 1936.

Mrs. Ethellynde Green was the first president.

* * *

FUNDS TO establish the national treasury were loaned by this original Long Beach group. Later, as clubs were chartered, the money for this loan was repaid to Long Beach Club No. 1.

The Long Beach Club is still in existence.

Ideas for a national organization were also being pushed in San Pedro, Calif., where Mrs. Grace Stahl, Mrs. Catherine Pringle and Mrs. Mary Paolozzi organized a Navy Wives Club and sought to build a foundation leading to a Congressional charter.

When the Long Beach club incorporated under a California charter, the San Pedro club, organized as the Admiral Reeves Navy Wives Club No. 2, was the second granted a charter by the national group. Mrs. Paolozzi, still a driving force in the national organization, was first president of the San Pedro club.

* * *

WORKING ENTIRELY on its own, without official recognition, the organization built up slowly, until, in 1954, the Navy Department, recognizing the value of the clubs, issued a letter to all commands suggesting that whenever and wherever possible, assistance be given to Navy Wives Clubs.

Consequently, many commanding officers made space available for meeting rooms, okayed plans for nursery projects, and in general, gave full cooperation to the wives. Soon they learned the value of a working unit of women dedicated to helping the Navy family.

With official recognition came the formation of clubs in all areas of the U.S. and at overseas bases.

Further evidence of the official Navy backing of Wives Club activities was voiced in an official directive from then-Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas in 1956. The Secretary wrote, "In view of the potential for enhancement of morale and encouragement of career service inherent in the activities of the Navy Wives Clubs of America, it is the policy of the Navy to extend wholehearted support and cooperation to the organization."

Perhaps the biggest boost the NWCA received was an enclosure card sent along with allotment checks to thousands of Sea Service wives in 1958. Entitled, "Did You Know?", the card explained the purposes of the NWCA movement and urged interested wives to contact the national president for further information.

Membership climbed sharply as a result.

* * *

ONE OF THE best friends the wives' organization has is Adm. Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations. Throughout his long tour as CNO, Adm. Burke has found time to address groups of wives during his world-wide travels.

Another "friend at court" is Mrs. Elise Skystead, of the Personal Affairs Section of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Mrs. Skystead was responsible for selling the Navy on the allotment enclosure idea and has also taken field trips to survey the activities of local units of the NWCA.

(This article was prepared from material written by NWCA members Fran Andreas, Mary Paolozzi, national president Mary Shelby and the present board of national officers.—Editor.)

Joining NWCA Is Easy

THESE GROUPS are formed to promote and encourage friendly social relationships among wives of the enlisted men of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

IF YOU are interested in meeting other wives who are members already taking part in the Club's many activities, you are invited to attend a club meeting.

YOU WILL find it rewarding to become a part of this club's accomplishment of interesting projects. You will reap dividends in personal friendships and knowledge of the benefits and privileges which belong to wives of enlisted men of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

CONTACT the Navy Wives Club in your area. A complete list of them is included with this article. If there is no club in your vicinity, complete information can be secured from:

Mrs. Waneta Gizara
Membership Chairman
5558 Keynote Street
Long Beach, California

Group Aims Outlined By NWCA President



MARY SHELBY
President

EVERY NAVY WIFE exercises her individual influence on her husband, on his attitude toward the Navy and his consideration of the Navy as a career. The wife who is lonely and dissatisfied often feels she cannot offer encouragement to her husband in his Navy life.

This "new" Navy wife, possibly away from home for the first time and without the experience to meet obligations and anticipate the unexpected completely alone, often feels she is the one who needs encouragement.

We know she needs encouragement!

The young Navy wife, by associating with those "who have been through it all" and still love the Navy and Navy life, can benefit most from the Navy Wives Clubs of America.

Our main purpose for the Navy wife is to enlighten her, educate her in the Navy way of life and give her a social outlet as well as an opportunity to work for others.

We offer friendship and the help she needs, especially when her husband is away, because we know and understand this situation. Her encouragement need not come only from her husband her family, but from those who share this same way of life.

MARY SHELBY, National Pres.
Navy Wives Clubs of America

She is also Director of the NWCA Scholarship Foundation.

As further evidence of the Navy's regard for NWCA, a liaison officer is assigned in the Dependents Aid Section of Bu-Pers to work with the wives' groups. The present incumbent is Wave Lt. Alice Marshall.

"But why a Navy wives club?" asked some of the women. "Why corral ourselves into one tight little group? Most of us are members of various organizations in our community. Why join another club?"

A good question. There are thousands of organizations in operation today doing splendid work for the betterment of mankind.

* * *

NAVY WIVES CLUBS are just a little different. Their members are literally and figuratively, a floating population. They must periodically uproot the family and start anew in strange surroundings. They must leave behind their civic and church organizations.

At this point, the value of a Navy Wives Club membership becomes very evident. The member carries a transfer card with her, and when she locates the local Navy Wives Club, she presents her card and is immediately back in the fold. Moreover, she probably knows one or two of the members in the group, from other duty stations, and so she is not stranger. Life resumes its natural pattern again.

Hubby may grumble . . . "what! another Navy wives club?", but in nine cases out of ten he is glad, for he knows the end result will be a happy Navy family.

What if there is no Navy Wives Club where she is stationed? Having learned the joys of "belonging," she starts one, and thereby initiates other Navy wives into the happy realm.

* * *

ANOTHER FORCE which helped unify the young organization was the publications work of Mrs. Mary Paolozzi, a leading figure in Navy Wives Clubs activity since its beginning.

Mrs. Paolozzi inaugurated a newsletter, "Navy Wives News" but changed the title to "Navy Family" to increase the readership. Starting with a four-page format, the publication grew to 32 pages, and reached a circulation of 10,000 in its 10-year history. In addition to Navy Wives Clubs, the magazine reached Navy mothers, CPO wives and members of the Fleet Reserve Auxiliary.

When her husband's orders took Mrs. Paolozzi to China, "Navy Wives News" was reinstated with an editor appointed by the national executive board of the organization.

Through the Navy Wives News, NWCA members keep in touch with former neighbors, swap recipes and household hints, trade meeting ideas and learn more about the

(Continued on Next Page)



ELISE SKYLSTEAD
Scholarship Director



JOANN NELSON
Vice President, Chaplain



LENA BOATRIGHT
Secretary



ALICE MEYER
Treasurer



THORA RING
Parliamentarian

Here's the Way To Begin a Club

THE FIRST STEP in organizing a potential member unit of the Navy Wives Club of America is to contact the base chaplain. He will know the proper officers to contact for help in publicity, securing a meeting place and other details.

Once a group of at least 20 wives has been meeting for at least three months, and has drawn up a set of by-laws, it may apply for a charter.

A copy of the by-laws and the names and addresses of the president and secretary are sent to the national parliamentarian. If the parliamentarian recommends the chartering of the club, an application form is sent to the prospective club.

The club returns the application for membership together with lists of all charter members, a $10 charter fee, initiation fee of 50 cents per member and per capita dues for the first year of $1 per member.

Once approved by the national officers, the new club receives its charter in an impressive candlelight ritual with either the national president or the regional vice president conducting the ceremony.



BAY AREA COUNCIL of the Navy Wives Clubs of America honored sponsors of its eight member clubs at a recent luncheon at the CPO Club of the Alameda, Calif., Naval Air Station. Member clubs are San Francisco 105, Alameda 108, Mare Island 118, Oak Knoll 160, Elizabeth Redman 168, Moffett 173, Pleasanton 205 and Shipyard Golden Gaters 216. From left front, are Mesdames J. A. Zahner, 168 sponsor; M. P. Wheeler, 205 sponsor; J. B. Deitzler, Bay Area Council president; C. A. Curtze, 216 sponsor; B. C. Lyles, NWCA past national president, and E. Metzger, 108 sponsor. At rear: Mesdames R. E. Johnson, 168 president; R. E. Graves, 205 president; Rear Adm. G. L. Russell, 12th Naval District Commandant; Mesdames G. G. Brown, 160 president; W. H. Reeves, 216 president; H. C. Albrecht, and T. E. Hipp, 160 co-sponsors, and W. G. Wallace, 108 president.

Clubs Emphasize Aid to New Wives

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Navy through reprints of speeches and articles.

* * *

THE THREE-FOLD purpose of the Navy Wives Clubs of America is to provide welfare, social, and educational projects for Navy families.

A prodigious amount of welfare work is done by the separate clubs. A most appreciated project is the "hospitality kit" loaned to newcomers who are awaiting the arrival of household effects.

Dishes, silver, pots and pans, linens, bedding and electrical appliances are included, and many a Navy wife, arriving on a new station with small children and luggage, is cheered by the visit of members of the local Navy wives club with the "hospitality kit." The wife can set up shop and feed and care for her family until her own personal effects arrive.

In addition to the loan of household items, the newcomers are given a list of stores, churches, transportation schedules, meeting time and place of clubs and other information. In many instances, club members lend a helping hand with the care of children, housework and nursing in the case of illness, or other needs.

Many base nurseries are staffed by Navy wives, and some of them are completely maintained by the Navy Wives Clubs. Sewing for the Navy Relief is another project of the Navy Wives clubs.

Aside from helping their own, Navy Wives Club members assist in the various fund drives for cancer, heart, polio, tuberculosis, multiple sclerosis, community service and Red Cross organizations. Some of their welfare projects include working with handicapped children, visiting the sick in hospitals, aiding orphanages, calling on the aged in homes, and sponsoring Brownies, Cub Scouts and Mariners.

* * *

OVERSEAS CLUBS are teaching English and cooking to the foreign wives of American servicemen. They are also aiding the widows and orphans of those countries.

Along educational lines, Navy wives are learning about the Navy, their husbands' jobs, the why and wherefore of many things which when explained and understood, make Navy life more interesting and fascinating. The wives also learn of the various benefits to which they are entitled; the opportunities available to the Navy man and his family; the attractions of a Navy career and the security which awaits the completion of a career.

Films on medical research, care and prevention of childhood diseases, processing of foods, how to stretch Navy pay, how to get ready for duty overseas, what clothes to bring, what to expect in housing, all of these services, and many more, are available to the members of Navy Wives Clubs.

* * *

CLUB PROGRAMS include demonstrations on personal grooming, hair styling, skin care and fashions. Demonstrations of foreign recipes by Navy wives who have learned the art while stationed abroad, and classes in dancing also provide many interesting programs.

There are talks by civic leaders, local political figures, and professional people, to give the wives an insight into the workings of city, state and federal affairs.

"All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl," and the social side is not neglected, though it is not paramount. A favorite pastime for the members is the pot luck supper. Husbands are brought into this activity without much urging, and the resulting fun and fellowship makes for happy Navy families.

Fund-raising projects often serve a two-fold purpose. They provide cash for necessary welfare projects and bring together whole families for a day's enjoyment.

* * *

INDIVIDUAL CLUBS choose their own projects. Clubs have been praised for the nursery they operate while other groups have adopted orphanages both here and abroad; others assist residents of Sailors Homes, remembering them with gifts and visits on birthdays, holidays and other occasions.

Many clubs help at schools for retarded children while other members read to the blind, wheel hospital patients to chapel, and join in other charity efforts.

Active membership in the Navy Wives Clubs of America is open to wives of enlisted Navy, Marine and Coast Guard personnel, regular, reserve or retired, and to widows of enlisted men of these services. At least 85 percent of the membership of any member club

(See NWCA, Page 48)

Roster of Navy Wives Clubs of America

HERE is the latest complete roster of member units of the Navy Wives Clubs of America. Clubs may be named after a city, station supervisor, founder or a slogan.

Long Beach NWC No. 1
5558 Keynote St.
Long Beach, Calif.

Young Matrons NWC No. 8
P.O. Box 773
National City, Calif.

Elizabeth Riddle NWC No. 8
1016 6th St.
Bremerton, Wash.

St. Christopher NWC No. 15
Box 44
San Pedro, Calif.

Aloha NWC No. 28
Box 6475 NHA 3
Honolulu 18, Hawaii

L. B. Chamberlain NWC No. 36
1109 Jefferson St.
Portsmouth, Va.

Eleanor Roosevelt NWC No. 37
325 Beyer Rd., S.W.
Washington 24, D.C.

Dean Orwick NWC No. 42
4306 Commonwealth
Toledo, Ohio

Bremerton NWC No. 46
9704 Highway 21
Bremerton, Wash.

Jacksonville NWC No. 86
Box 1716
Yukon, Fla.

Island City NWC No. 88
Box 945
Key West, Fla.

Ainsworth McCauley NWC No. 91
c/o Rental Office, Benmoreell
Ingram St.
Norfolk, Va.

Heureux Les Femmes NWC No. 98
1479 Cerritos Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

Adaklan NWC No. 94
Box 94 Navy 230
c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Mary V. Beyer NWC No. 96
3150 Barnett St.
San Diego 10, Calif.

Josephine Parker NWC No. 97
c/o Barbara Kean President
55 Fax Drive
Marietta, Ga.

Severn NWC No. 100
North Severn Branch P.O.
Annapolis, Md.

Patuxent River NWC No. 101
P.O. Box 184
Patuxent River, Md.

Great Lakes NWC No. 104
Box 314
North Chicago, Ill.

San Francisco NWC No. 105
111 Iwo Jima
San Francisco 24, Calif.

Alameda NWC No. 108
Chaplain's Office, NAS
Alameda, Calif.

R. O. Davis NWC No. 109
Box 9662 Wright Station
Norfolk 5, Va.

Moroccan NWC No. 110
Admin. Bldg., Box 1, Navy 214
FPO New York, N.Y.

Sangley Point NWC No. 111
Navy 961, Box 26
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Silver Strand NWC No. 113
Box 1425
Imperial Beach, Calif.

Mare Island NWC No. 118
c/o Calvert
53 Gardner St.
Vallejo, Calif.

Memphis NWC No. 119
Box 9391 NAS
Memphis, Tenn.

Cecil Field NWC No. 121
Box 143 NAS
Cecil Field, Fla.

San Diego NWC No. 122
8719 Larkdale
San Diego 11, Calif.

Florence Ross NWC No. 123
c/o Phoebe L. Clark
4348 Gardenia Ave.
Long Beach 7, Calif.

Bainbridge NWC No. 124
Bainbridge, Md.

Del Yermo NWC No. 125
Box 27
China Lake, Calif.

Kodiak Island NWC No. 126
Navy 127, Box 48
c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Kingsville NWC No. 127
NAAS
Kingsville, Tex.

E K. Walker NWC No. 128
Box 42 Naval Weapons Station
Yorktown, Va.

Miami NWC No. 129
c/o Jackie Doyle
2835 N.W. 164th St.
Opa Locka, Fla.

Thames NWC No. 130
P.O. Box 28
U.S. Submarine Base
New London, Conn.

Ellis and Field NWC No. 131
Navy 115, Box 102
FPO N.Y. N.Y.

Naval Suburbanites NWC No. 132
c/o Rita Smith
40 Starbird St.
Malden, Mass.

Mary Paolozzi NWC No. 133
Box 684
Key West, Fla.

Dolphines NWC No. 134
c/o Navy Wives Nursery
6-18 Watts St.
Kittery, Me.

Charleston NWC No. 135
c/o General Delivery
Naval Base Branch P.O.
Charleston, S.C.

Adm. Logan McKee NWC No. 136
c/o New Gosport Housing
14 Wainright
Portsmouth, Va.

Fallon NWC No. 138
Shangri-La Village NAAS
Fallon, Nev.

M. E. Shepard, ADC, Mem. NWC No. 139
Naval Receiving Station
Philadelphia 12, Pa.

Subic Bay NWC No. 140
Navy 3002, USNB 71
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Elise Skylstead NWC No. 141
114 Dahlia
Orange, Tex.

J. C. Meyers NWC No. 142
USNMDL, 119-A
Panama City, Fla.

Princess Anne NWC No. 143
NAS Oceana
Virginia Beach, Va.

So. Honshu Torri NWC No. 144
Staff NCO Club Annex, MCAF
Navy 935
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

NavCommSta NWC No. 145
NavCommSta. Navy 926, Box 149
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Enlisted Men's NWC No. 147
NavHosp. Navy 936
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Newport NWC No. 148
Box 14
Middletown, R.I.

Enlisted Wives NWC No. 149
55 No. Elliott Pl, c/o McKeon
Brooklyn 5, N.Y.

North Whidbey NWC No. 150
Box 202
Oak Harbor, Wash.

Missile Bees NWC No. 152
c/o D. D. Looper
1210 9th St. Apt. A
Oxnard, Calif.

Coral Reef NWC No. 154
Box 159 NavSta Navy 926
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Bermuda NWC No. 155
Navy 138
FPO New York, N.Y.

Saseho NWC No. 156
Navy 3912, Box 155
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Quonset Davisville NWC No. 157
Box 43
Wickford, R.I.

Saufley Field NWC No. 159
P.O. Box 4612
Warrington, Fla.

Oak Knoll NWC No. 160
I&E Bldg. No. 23
Naval Hospital
Oakland, Calif.

Marcuma C. Thompson NWC No. 161
Route 1, Box 560
Sulphur, La.

Brunswick NWC No. 163
NAS P.O.
Brunswick, Me.

Corpus Christi NWC No. 166
Branch P.O., NAS
Corpus Christi, Tex.

Coronado NWC No. 167
c/o Lewis, 2128 Mullenex Dr.
Coronado, Calif.

Elizabeth Redman NWC No. 168
c/o Postmaster, Bldg. 258
Treasure Island
San Francisco 30, Calif.

Nantucket NWC No. 169
c/o Causer
123 Orange St.
Nantucket, Mass.

Whiting Field NWC No. 171
c/o Chaplain NAAS Whiting Field
Milton, Fla.

Cascade NWC No. 172
4210 E. 77th St.
Seattle 15, Wash.

Moffett Field NWC No. 173
Box 99
Moffett Field, Calif.

Beverly J. Ellis NWC No. 175
Naval Amphibious Base
Branch Unit 1
Norfolk, Va.

Atoms Eves NWC No. 177
P.O. Box 182
Pocatello, Idaho

Glynco Enlisted NWC No. 179
P.O. Box 14, Arco Branch
Brunswick, Ga.

Chasettes NWC No. 181
c/o Preston 2295 Chase Village
Beeville, Tex.

Schoodie NWC No. 182
Box 122
Winter Harbor, Me.

Port Glow NWC No. 184
4812 Quinfields Dr.
Knoxville, Tenn.

London NWC No. 186
Box 60 Navy 100
FPO New York, N.Y.

Keystone of the Pacific NWC No. 187
c/o G. L. Fought, AK1
MCAF (Supply) Navy No. 589
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Saipan NWC No. 188
Box 341, Navy 935
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Tidewater NWC No. 190
9674 Wright Station
Norfolk, Va.

New Orleans NWC No. 192
Nav Sta.
New Orleans 40, La.

Lakehurst NWC No. 193
P.O. Box 165
Lakehurst, N.J.

Cote D'Azure France NWC No. 195
c/o Marshall
Nav Support Activity Navy 133
FPO New York, N.Y.

Tetrapods of Rota Spain NWC No. 196
c/o P. C. Stammes, Box 19
FPO New York, N.Y.
Navy 537

Admiral Crommelin NWC No. 197
Box 15 Broadway Station
Newport, R.I.

Kommuni Kates NWC No. 198
Navy No. 535 Box 16
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

San Juan NWC No. 199
c/o Barbara J. Thompson
E3A San Patricio
San Juan, P.R.

Enlisted Wives Club of the Bayonne Peninsula NWC No. 200
Code O1
Navy Supply Depot
Bayonne, N.J.

Mayport NWC No. 201
c/o Plessis Route 1, Box 558
Jacksonville, Fla.

Olathe NWC No. 202
Mail Room NAS
Olathe, Kans.

Azores NWC No. 203
USNAF APO 406
New York, N.Y.

Midway Island NWC No. 204
Navy 3080
FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Pleasanton NWC No. 205
Komandorski Village
Pleasanton, Calif.

Portsmouth NWC No. 206
2470 Portsmouth Rd.
San Pedro, Calif.

Dam Neck NWC No. 207
FAAWTC Dam Neck
Virginia Beach, Va.

Glenview NWC No. 208
3302 Anchorage Court
Glenview, Ill.

Bee-Liners NWC No. 209
CBC Ship's Company
Port Hueneme, Calif.

Pacific Beach NWC No. 210
Naval Facility
Pacific Beach, Wash.

Sanford NWC No. 211
Naval Air Station
Sanford, Fla.

R. E. Ernest NWC No. 212
Box 334 Main Post Office
Norfolk, Va.

Dallas NWC No. 213
c/o Watterson 803 Hill Crest
Arlington, Tex.

Las Tentagorianas NWC No. 214
Naval Magazine Navy 533
FPO New York, N.Y.

Coos Head NWC No. 215
P.O. Box 128
Empire, Ore.

Shipyard Golden Gaters NWC No. 216
c/o Reeves 659 Hudson St.
San Francisco, Calif.

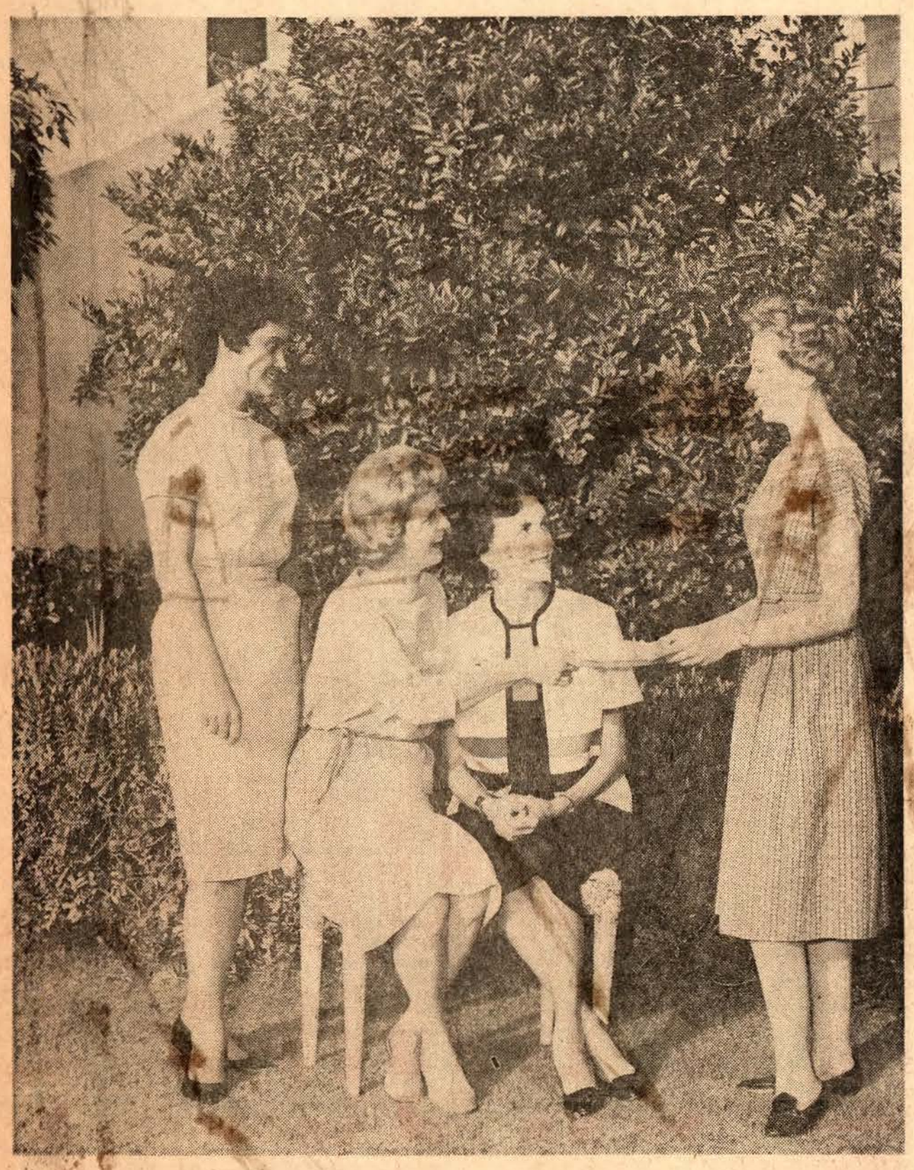
Los Alamitos NWC No. 217
Naval Air Station
Long Beach, Calif.

Wings NWC No. 218
Willow Grove NAS
Willow Grove, Pa.

Double-Shifters NWC No. 219
372 East Walker St.
Blackfoot, Idaho

The Sunday Review

Women's World



AL FRESCO PARTY AT OAK KNOLL MARKS NAVY NURSE CORPS ANNIVERSARY
. . . From left, Ens. Erma Bulgarelli, San Leandro; Lt. Cmdr. Dorothy Clark, Hayward; Lt. Cmdr. Frances M. Anderson, Castro Valley; Ens. Joan Howat, Oakland.



MEMENTOES OF PAST RECALL 53-YEAR HISTORY OF NURSE CORPS
. . . From left, Ens. Carla S. Fricke and Lt. (j.g.) LaVon Lockwood, both of San Leandro; Cmdr. Marie Cheek, assistant chief nurse, Castro Valley.

From 20 to 2500 In 53 Years

By Lillian

Pompadours were "in." Ankles were "out." Skirts dusted the decks. Throats were pinched, waists cinched.

That's the way it was — fashion wise at least — in 1908 for the small band of women who formed the nation's first Navy Nurse Corps.

The corps has come a long way — in both uniform style and service — since then.

Today, its 53rd birthday just observed, it boasts 2500 Navy nurses on duty in 36 of the 50 states, in Europe, Asia, Africa, on Atlantic and Pacific islands, and aboard Military Sea Transport Service ships.

Of this great "White Task Force," 127 serve at nearby Oakland Naval Hospital, better known to the community as Oak Knoll.

Among these are 32 who reside in Southern Alameda County. Their service records alone attest to the distance, geographically and otherwise, which

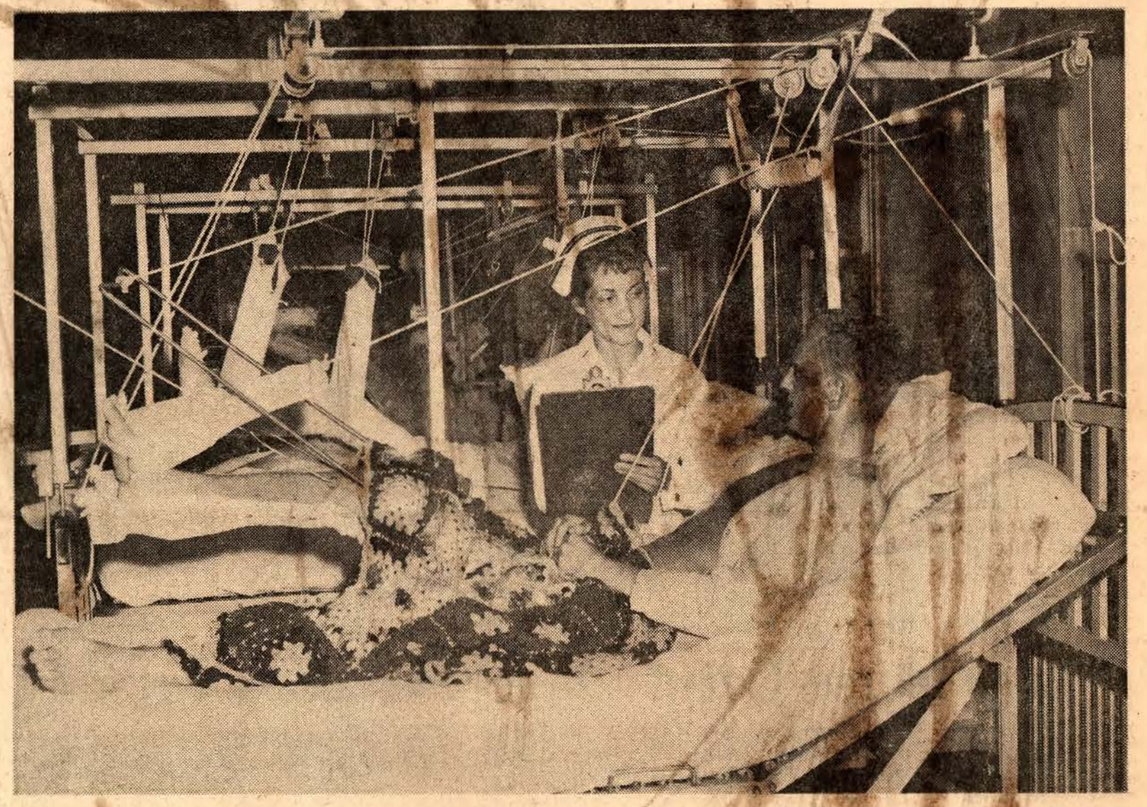
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Cook's Capers, Dorothy Dix
Society, Clubs, Features

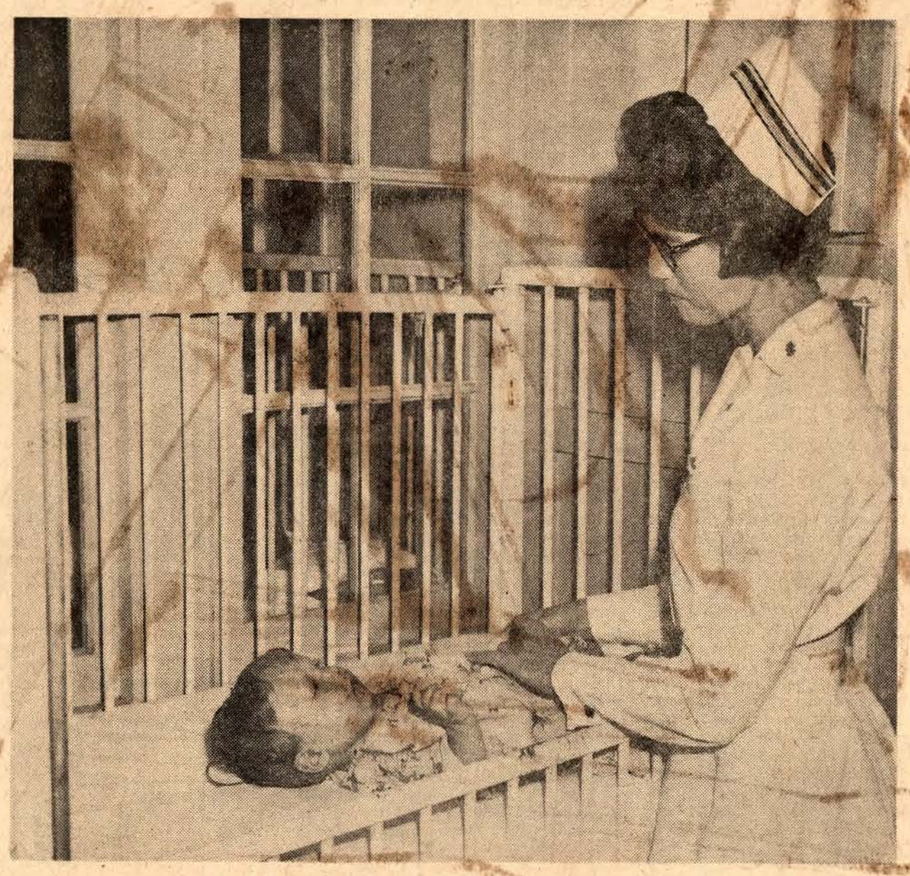


Review Photos by Steve Rubiola

HAYWARDITE IN CHARGE OF HOSPITAL'S BLOOD PROGRAM
. . . Lt. Cmdr. Dorothy Boatright



IN ORTHOPEDIC WARD, NAVY NURSE CHECKS HER PATIENT, MAKES NOTES FOR DOCTOR
. . . Ens. Floy Ruppelius, San Leandro



TINY MEMBER OF NAVY FAMILY GETS ATTENTION FROM NAVY NURSE
. . . Lt. (j.g.) Alice J. Porter, San Leandro

RANCH 'GOLD GALA' LOCALE

Destined to be a park of the future — freeway planners and county officials willing — historic Dry Creek Ranch in Decoto will swing open its gates to the public for a day this summer.

Occasion is the Alameda Welfare Council's annual garden party, a benefit event traditionally held at the Decoto ranch, owned by three sisters, Mildred, Jeanette and Dr. Edith Meyers.

August 2 is the date for this year's 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. festivities, themed "Golden Gala."

Numerous gift items plus home cooked foods and fresh fruits and vegetables will be on sale. Luncheon will be served garden party guests, many of whom will find themselves winners of surprise gifts.

Traditionally a sell-out far in advance of the date, tickets to the Welfare Council benefit may be ordered now from Mrs. Nelson Birkholm at LA 2-7127.

Proceeds aid the council's program of material help and guidance for needy families.

Navy Nurse Corps Celebrates 53rd Birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

the Navy nurse has traveled since 1908.

For example, there's Lt. Comdr. Alice M. Rothermel of San Leandro, Oak Knoll's operating room supervisor, who is probably the most traveled in the South County group.

In what she calls her "almost 19 short beautiful years," she has served at Naval hospitals in Brooklyn, N.Y.; Seattle, Wash.; Bethesda, Md.; Great Lakes, Ill.; and St. Albans, Long Island, where she was an instructor at the Nurse Corps Indoctrination Center.

WIDE SERVICE

She served at mobile hospitals in the New Hebrides and New Caledonia during World War II, had a stretch of recruiting duty in Dallas, Tex., "knocked off" for 14 months to earn her B.S. degree in nursing education at Indiana University (This under Navy auspices).

When the Navy Dispensary at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, became a full-fledged hospital, she was there to set up the operating rooms. For 20 months she was senior nurse at the Navy Dispensary in Rota, Spain.

Other places the South County nurses have served include Sun Valley, Idaho; Argentia, Newfoundland; Susebo and Yokosuka, Japan; a Marine Corps Air Station in the Mojave Desert; Manicani, P.I.; Tsingtao, China; hospitals and dispensaries from Key West, Fla. to Kodiak, Alaska; Portsmouth, N.H. to San Diego. They also served on Navy hospital ships and transports carrying troops and dependents.

Three, Lt. Cmdr. Esther J. Vought, San Leandro; Lt. Cmdr. Dorothea M. Tracy, and Lt. Cmdr. Mary Jane Wathen, both of Hayward, were flight nurses before this work was delegated to Air Force nurses exclusively. They cared for patients being brought back from Korean battle zones by "Air Evac" to Travis AFB, thence to hospitals nearest their homes.

Miss Wathen currently is a student at the University of California working for her B.S. degree in nursing, will complete her work there in February '62.

The Navy has a Nurse Corps candidate program for selected applicants, sending them to college for one year. They graduate, are commissioned ensigns on graduation, serve the Navy for at least two years, usually more. Stanford will have a class in June, to be commissioned in a ceremony with ROTC grads.

Many nurses study "on their own" when stationed near colleges. (Two are getting M.A.s from Holy Names in June by studying after hours). Special courses, including one in nuclear nursing, are available to worthy aplicants. In-service training is continuous.

VARIED DUTIES

At Oak Knoll, Nurse Corps officers work in clinics and on wards, in the neuropsychiatric service, operating room, OB and GYN, nursery, premature nursery, central supply, special care unit, dental clinic, blood donor center, radioisotope laboratory. Four nurses teach corpsmen various specialized nursing techniques so that they can qualify for technicians' rates. One assigns corpsmen to their jobs. Four are anesthetists. A number are in supervisory and administrative jobs.

Hours are eight a day. Every four or five months — 14 nights of night duty.

According to early records, original members of the corps "lived well" on $40 a month and in six years received a ten-dollar raise. Today a brand new ensign lives well on $220.30 base pay plus $47.88 food allowance and $68.40 rental allowance. If she has dependents, she receives an additional allowance of $85.50.

The first Navy nurses were neither officers nor enlisted. They had authority over the hospital corpsmen — to the corpsmen's dismay. Today, the nurses' stripes leave no question about who rates the salute.

The story goes that in the early days Navy doctors looked upon the nurses with some doubt, called them "The Sacred Twenty" with more sarcasm than affection.

Today, Navy nurses have the same rank and pay as their brother officers and can move up through the ranks from ensign to captain. There are four four-stripers on active duty, including the Navy Nurse Corps director, Capt. Ruth A. Houghton, who guides the Corps' activities from her office at the Navy Department's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D.C.

Then, there are fringe benefits. Among the most popular: opportunity for marriage.

Five of the Hayward area nurses are married.

Lt. Cmdr. Frances Anderson, Castro Valley, met her husband, Dr. Arthur Anderson, in practice in San Leandro, when both were on duty at the Naval Hospital in Corona.

Lt. Cmdr. Dorothy Boatright, Hayward, met her husband, Harold M. Boatright, a retired Chief Warrant Officer in the Navy Supply Corps, when he was a patient at Oak Knoll and she on duty in the Sick Officers' Ward. He now is a storekeper at the Navy Radiology Laboratory in Livermore.

Cmdr. Marie Cheek, Castro Valley, met Cmdr. Tom Cheek, naval aviator, when both were on duty at Moffet Field. He retired four years ago after 21 years' service, now is remodeling a home in Salinas, where they plan to live following her retirement early next year.

Lt. Cmdr. Dorothy B. Clark Hayward, met her husband, Lt. Cmdr. Austin Clark, naval aviator, when both had duty in Seattle. He is on active duty at Moffett Field.

Lt. Cmdr. Dorthea M. Tracy, Hayward, is married to a former Air Force officer whom she met in Japan. Now a civilian, he is military sales manager with an airborne freight firm at International Airport, San Francisco.

Of interest recreationally: Lt. Patricia Portz, of San Leandro, is one of two Oak Knoll nurses in the All-Navy Bowling Tournament at Bremerton, Washington. She placed fourth in recent West Coast Bowling Championships, also in Bremerton.

EARLY HISTORY

Before the Navy Nurse Corps was established by Act of Congress in 1908, the Surgeon General was authorized by the Navy Dept. to employ trained nurses, but not more than 20 at any one time—with top salary set at $4 a day.

The earliest account of the "Navy Nurse" goes back to 1865 during the Civil War. After the siege of Vicksburg, the Union Navy outfitted a confiscated Confederate steamer, the Red Rover, as a floating hospital. Nuns of a nursing sisterhood went aboard to care for the patients. And later, about the turn of the century, trained nurses were employed on a contract basis to meet the nursing needs in some Naval facilities during the Spanish American War.

On August 18, 1908, the first superintendent of the Nurse Corps was appointed by the Secretary of the Navy, upon the recommendation of the Surgeon General. She was Esther V. Hasson, a veteran nurse whose service included duty in the Philippines aboard the Army hospital ship Relief, and in the Canal Zone.

The first nurses were selected from a list of 33 applicants. Their ages ranged from 25 to 49 years. Two of the original 20, Miss Mary H. Dubose and Miss Sara B. Myer, are living in Berkeley.

Of the 127 nurses stationed at Oakland Naval Hospital, 21 per cent are in their first year of service; 3 per cent in the 1 to 5 year bracket; 31 per cent have between 6 and 10 years' service; 3 per cent between 11 and 15 years, and 32 per cent have served in uniform for 16 to 20 years.

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, May 28, 1961

New Red Cross Director



MISS DOROTHY KAEMLEIN
. . . new field director

Veteran of more than a decade with the Red Cross, Miss Dorothy Kaemlein has reported to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland to succeed Miss Grace Guilford as Red Cross Field Director.

Miss Guilford retired last month after 15 years of service, and now makes her home in Portland, Ore.

In her new post at Oak Knoll, Miss Kaemlein will head a staff of 18 social, recreation and clerical workers, and a large corps of volunteers. She comes here from the Army Hospital at Ft. Ord. This is her first assignment at a Naval Hospital.

Originally from Michigan, Miss Kaemlein attended the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago. Before entering Red Cross in 1950, she was affiliated with the Illinois Crippled Children's Service.

Her first Red Cross job was at Madigan Army Hospital, Wash. She has also been stationed at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco; U.S. Air Force Hospital, Travis Air Force Base; U.S. Army Hospital, Camp Roberts, Calif., and has had tours of duty in Japan, Korea and Germany.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS . . WIREPHOTO . . UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL . . CHICAGO DAILY NEWS FOREIGN SERVICE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1961



PAUL A. GILLY, USN
Wears Commendation Medal

Sailor Cited In Air Crash Rescue at Sea

Photographer's Mate Third Class Paul A. Gilly, USN, today wears the Coast Guard Commendation Medal because of the role he played in the rescue of 57 survivors of an airliner downed last July in the Philippines.

The award was made at Oakland Naval Hospital by Rear Admiral T. G. Hays, MC, USN, hospital commanding officer.

Gilly was cited for meritorious achievement after a USCG amphibian aircraft landed in the open sea, rescuing survivors floating in life rafts. In addition to aiding in the rescue, he took photographs later published in the world press.

Gilly is under treatment at Oakland Naval Hospital for burns received in the Philippines following a helicopter crash in mountainous country.

He is the son of Mrs. Lilla Gilly of El Granada, Calif., and a 1958 graduate of Half Moon Bay Union High School. He joined the Navy in October, 1958.

Oakland Tribune, Thursday, June 1, 1961 D 11



Tribune photo

VISIT—Under Secretary of the Navy Paul B. Fay Jr. receives greeting from Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hayes, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, minutes after his arrival at the medical facility by helicopter for a brief visit and tour of inspection.

22 NAVY TIMES MAY 31, 1961

Ticket to a London Science Conclave

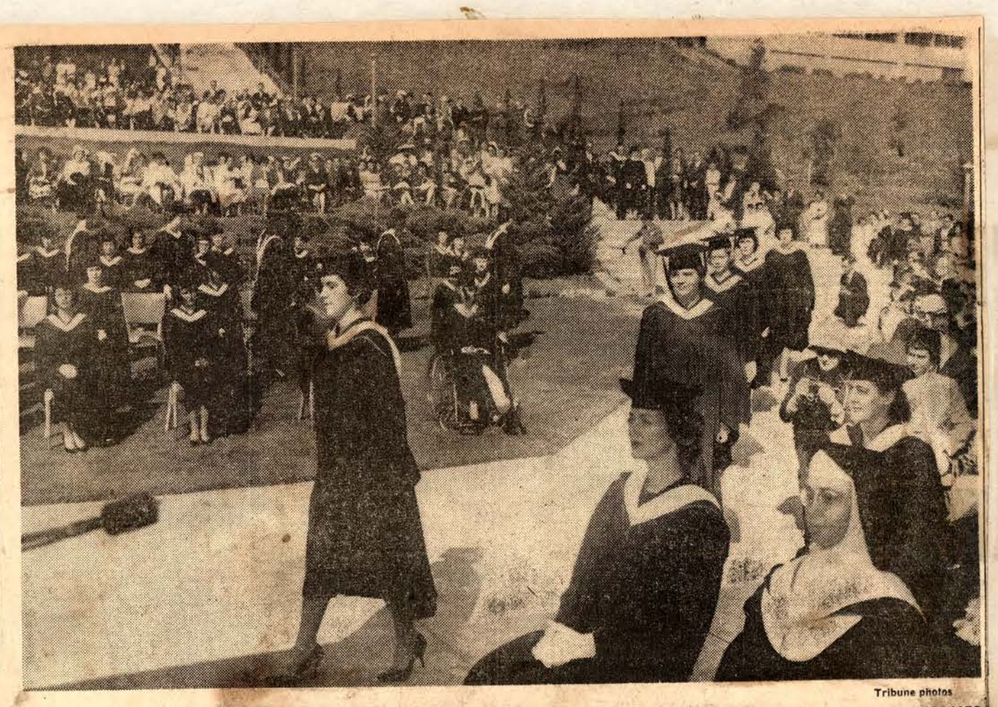


ONE OF FIVE American high school students selected for an all-expense-paid trip to the International Youth Science Fortnight in London this July is Charles K. Holloway III, son of Capt. Charles K. Holloway Jr., a surgeon at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Here the 17-year-old student and his father look at the prize-winning project which involved making polypeptides (early proteins) from amino acids. In London young Holloway will discuss his ideas with several hundred students from countries and tour Western Europe.

Largest Class in History Graduates at Holy Names



THESE THREE NURSES RECEIVED MASTER'S DEGREES AT THE GRADUATION RITES
Graduates (from left) Opal Thompson, Mona McDaniel and Ethel Eusebio



Tribune photos

FRIENDS AND RELATIVES WATCH AS 104 GRADUATES RECEIVE THEIR DEGREES FROM THE COLLEGE OF THE HOLY NAMES
Bishop Merlin J. Guilfoyle presented the degrees at the college's 94th annual commencement exercises



FELLOWSHIP WINNERS ANN JOYCE (LEFT), COLLEEN MITCHELL
They were among six recipients of scholarships

The largest number of graduates in the history of the College of the Holy Names—104—received their degrees yesterday at the 94th annual commencement exercises.

The Most Rev. Merlin J. Guilfoyle, Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco, presented 98 students with Bachelor of Arts degrees and six others with Master's degrees.

The previous high was 73 graduates at last year's ceremonies.

Miss Margaret J. Mealey, executive director of the National Council of Catholic Women in Washington, delivered the commencement address.

Among the six students receiving Master's degrees were three nurses.

Master of Arts degrees in Social Science went to Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ethel Eusebio and Navy Cmdr. Mona McDaniel, both of the Navy Nurse Corps, and Opal Thompson, former Army nurse now with the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital.

Recipients of graduate fellowships and scholarships are Carol Anderson, Carole Conness, Ann Marie Joyce, Colleen Mitchell, Barbara Zimmerman and Suzanne Ladner.

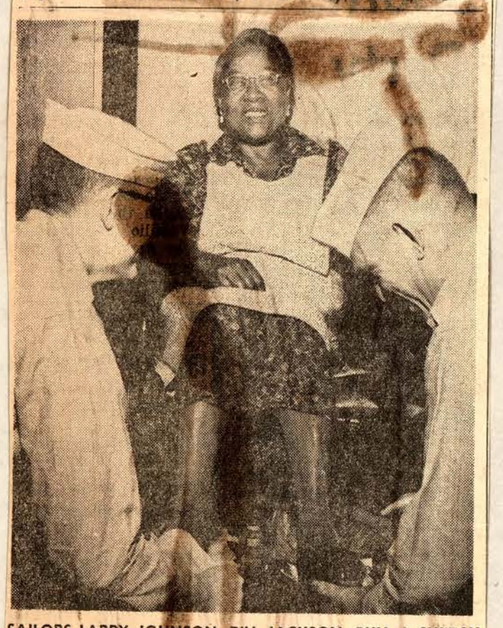
Miss Joyce won a Fullbright Scholarship to study French literature at the University of Dijon in France.

60 OAKLAND GIRLS JR. RED CROSS GRAY LADIES

Sixty Oakland high school girls have completed training as Junior Red Cross Gray Ladies and will serve handicapped children through the summer months.

Their duties, which began Monday, take them to the Cerebral Palsy Center, the Sunset and Whitton schools, and the pediatric ward and craft shop at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll.

This Junior Red Cross program began two summers ago and was set up in cooperation with the United Cerebral Palsy Association, the Oakland Schools and Recreation Department, and the Alameda County Health Department.



SAILORS LARRY JOHNSON, BILL JACKSON, PULL A SWITCH
Give farewell shoeshine to hospital's Mattie Wilson

'Shoeshine Girl' Mattie Retires

If shoes at Oakland Naval Hospital have a lackluster look this week, it's because Mattie Wilson, the hospital's "shoeshine girl" has retired.

Some folks could never get used to seeing Mattie bend over to buff men's shoes, but she enjoyed her work. Making sailors' shoes shipshape gave her a feeling of accomplishment. And she liked to exchange views with her customers.

Mattie's recipe for improving international relations: "Let the leaders of warring nations put on boxing gloves and fight it out. The people don't want war."

On racial problems: "Pray. The devil keeps awfully busy, but the Lord will help if enough ask him."

Life never has been easy for Mattie, but with her gentle philosophy—"never wish for too much, just a little peace and happiness"—she has filled her humble niche with dignity.

Mattie's first husband died of influenza three days after he returned from World War I service in Germany, leaving her with two small children.

In Kansas City, during depression days, she learned to clean, dye and shine shoes. Except for the time she operated a drill press for the Navy in Buffalo, N.Y., she has kept at it pretty steadily.

After her children completed high school, Mattie remarried a merchant seaman who brought her to California. They had a shine stand on East 14th Street and, in 1954, she established a branch at the Naval Hospital.

"The 25-cent pieces always came in fastest before inspections and after paydays," Mattie recalled.

Her second husband died a year ago, and Mattie left her home at 1979 84th Ave. the other day for life with her two children and six grandchildren in Buffalo.

World of Women

Baja California Honeymoon For Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Silva

Joining the ranks of June brides Saturday was Diana Arlyne Young, who exchanged wedding vows with Joseph Louis Silva before the flower banked altar of St. Paschal's Catholic Church.

The ceremony was an 11 a.m. ritual performed by the Rev. Bernard Moran, and was followed by a reception at the U.S. Naval Hospital Commissioned Officers Club.

Diana is the daughter of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. John Lotter Young of Oak Knoll Blvd. Lt. Cmdr. Young wore the white dress uniform of the Navy to escort his daughter to the altar, and she used his military sword for the ceremonial cutting of the cake at the reception.

Joseph is a graduate of the University of San Francisco, and his bride holds her degree from Providence College of Nursing. The benedict, son of the Joseph Francis Silvas of Princeton St., Hayward, is currently on a year's leave of absence from the U.S. Army while working for his master's degree in finance at the University of California.

The bridal gown was of white tissue taffeta, the fitted bodice designed with scroll neckline, the skirt embellished with a floral design inset with net. A pearl crown held an illusion veil, and Diana's bouquet was made of white butterfly orchids, stephanotis and elf pink roses.

Mrs. James A. Tate of Fresno was honor matron. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Jones of Oakland, and the bride's sister, Kathryn Ann Young. The trio wore bouffant frocks of pink brocade and white chiffon hats with matching veils. They carried cascade arrangements of bouvardia and elf pink roses. Flower girls Marian and Jennifer Young, who are sisters of the bride, wore embroidered white frocks. They had halos of pink roses in their hair, and carried baskets of pink bouvardia and roses.

Frank Garret Rossi, whose home is in Omaha, Neb., was best man. Ushers were Anthony Varni and James Anthony Costa.

For her daughter's wedding and reception, Mrs. Young wore a sheath of champagne silk linen, and selected beige and bone accessories to complete her costume. The benedict's mother was in a mint green sheath gown, and her accessories were beige and green. Both mothers pinned on orchids.

The justweds planned a honeymoon trip to Carmel and lower California, and will make their home in Berkeley.



Ash Studio

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH SILVA (DIANA YOUNG)
. . . a June wedding at St. Paschal's Church

NEW BUMED CHIEF SAYS

Space Flights Made Possible by Medicine

By HUGH LUCAS

WASHINGTON—There wouldn't be any jet planes, let alone space flights, without military medicine.

That's the opinion of Rear Adm. Edward C. Kenney, Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, given in an exclusive interview during which he said medicine hadn't been given enough credit in the advances in this area.

"Before you could have a plane capable of flying at 50-60,000 feet, you first had to know what it was like for a human up there," he said. "If you didn't know beforehand, you'd never find out, because he would come down fast.

"You had to know that man couldn't survive at these altitudes in a sealed cabin alone and that he had to have a pressure suit. And the suit had to come before the plane," Kenney said.

The BuMed Chief, who took office Feb. 15, also said:

- The Navy needs new hospital buildings to replace old temporary types.
- It's not hospital food, as such, that causes the gripes, it's the situation in which it is served.
- The Navy's new mobile surgical teams are "a fine concept."
- Training of medical personnel will be "intentsified" in order to keep abreast of advances and attrition.
- Servicemen get some of the best medical care in the world.

* * *

KENNEY SAID the standard of care Navy men and dependents get in new hospitals is the same as in old ones — the best. The reason the Navy wants to get its patients out of old temporary buildings is a standard of living thing, he said. "If we can afford glittering new shopping centers and supermarkets, we can afford to have patients in nice surroundings," he continued.

It's a psychological thing, Kenney said, to recover from illness in a clean, airy room. Many times, he continued, he has heard people released from temporary-building Navy hospitals say the care was perfect but their stay wasn't very enjoyable because of the room.

So this, and not care — though this might be improved since there will be less waste motion in new facilities — is the reason the Navy is seeking new hospital buildings. That is why the Senate Armed Services Committee's decision to knock out the new Long Beach hospital was a blow to the Navy.

The hospital project is now in conference between the House and Senate because the House has okayed the Long Beach lay-out.

* * *

THE NAVY now takes care of the medical situation in Long Beach through civilian hospitals and the hospital ship Haven which is tied to the pier, for the most part.

Most dependents go to civilian hospitals in the area, since the haven is restricted to male patients. And even some of the men patients, who may be hospitalized for a long time, are transferred to San Diego to free some of the 350 beds.

Right now there is no military hospital at Long Beach. Fort MacArthur has a 86-bed dispensary and the El Toro Marine Air Station has a 40-bed dispensary.

Though both the Army and Air Force have people at Long Beach, the Navy is the most numerous and was chosen to ask for the 500-bed facility.

Meanwhile, out-of-date buildings with a capacity of 2400 beds will be demolished this year, Kenney said. These beds are not needed now and civilian contractors will be paid to tear them down.

Locations and number of beds are: Portsmouth, Va., 174; Great Lakes, 687; St. Albans, N.Y., 884; Oakland, Calif., 397; Corpus Christi, Tex., 191, and Chelsea, Mass., 150.

* * *

RIGHT NOW the Navy has scheduled a request for funds for a 1000-bed permanent hospital at Oakland in fiscal 1963, a 400-bed replacement at Jacksonville, Fla., in 1964 and 275 beds at Newport, R.I., for 1965.

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Kenney would also like to see the Naval School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola get a permanent home in the interest of more efficient operation. Right now, the school, which carries out both flight research and watches the well-being of students in Navy training, has spaces in 14 different buildings.

A planned new building would put all these activities under one roof.

* * *

"I'M CONVINCED it you took the same food these men get in the hospital and served it in O'Donnell's (a Washington restaurant) on a white tablecloth and flowers, they would say, 'What a fine meal'."

"However, in a hospital they walk through a mess line, sit at a bench and eat in a noisy, busy place and they leave and say, 'What lousy food.'"

That is Kenney's idea of why hospital food is often talked about. He says the services buy only the best at the source where it is well-inspected, that it is prepared well and contains all the essentials a person needs for his diet.

The only reason the food seems bad is that it is served on a production-line basis. "On a carrier," he said, "they serve 7000 eggs in the morning. And you can't personalize 7000 eggs."

Most complainers can't tell why they dislike the food when pinned down, he added.

* * *

THE NEW MOBILE surgical teams will prove themselves in any disaster in which local surgery facilities are overwhelmed by casualties, Kenney went on.

They are manned by two surgeons, an anesthetist and 10 corpsmen — six operating room technicians, one field medical technician, one laboratory technician and two general service.

Teams have been formed at naval hospitals in Chelsea, St. Albans, Philadelphia, Bethesda, Charleston, Great Lakes, San Diego, Oakland, Yokosuka and Portsmouth, Va.

Whenever disaster strikes, whether made by man or nature, the teams, or a combination of them, will be sent to help. They have a "kit" of equipment and supplies that's ready to go at all times. It will support them for 10 days.

The teams also are trained to accompany Marine divisions and go on ships. When not on deployment, members of the teams carry out their usual duties in their hospital, so their time is not lost to the Navy.

* * *

KENNEY PLANS no big changes in the Navy's medical training program, but he says it will have to be "intensified" to take into account the many advances being made by research every day.

This will be a fairly simple process since Navy medics get what he calls "productive training." This means they are learning while carrying out their job on the staff of a hospital. Thus, no time is lost for instruction.

The biggest headache in the personnel area is judging the Navy's needs for medics in the future.

For instance, Kenney said, the Navy has obtained great benefits from the deferment program. In this one, young doctors are not subject to a service call during the three or four years they are learning to specialilze.

At the end of this training time, they are called up. So the Navy has to figure out what its need for psychiatrists, obstetricians, surgeons and the like will be in three years or so. This is done by looking at past trends, the top Navy medical man said, but this can be upset by unforeseen things, such as an economic change that would mean fewer specialists leaving the service.

* * *

CORPSMEN ARE DOING a "real good job," Kenney says, and are "as well trained as any enlisted men in a specialty."

A new training program is taking more manpower and time. It's the nuclear ship medical officer program which prepares doctors to sail in atomic-powered ships.

They get their training at New London and the Naval Weapons Plant diving school, plus some specialized psychology and radiation treatment courses.

Their numbers are on the rise as more of the nuclear vessels are fed into the active fleet.

* * *

KENNEY KEEPS a watch on all this through his own inspector general and by trips to installations. He says he likes to hit overseas facilities at least once a year and has just returned from a trip to Europe and Egypt, where the Navy maintains a research unit.

Through all these efforts, servicemen get the best of care — and it's continuous. His environment is watched, hazards are watched, preventive medicine is practiced and his food and water continually checked, Kenney said.

Everything is not perfect, however, Kenney said, and "we recognize it but we do everything to improve or eliminate" bad situations.

It's not good to have patients waiting a long time in old buildings to see the doctor. But it's the old story of supply and demand, he said. There are just more patients than doctors.

However, everyone in the Navy gets good care.

"That's the pay-off," he said.

Skippers in the Spotlight



GOVERNMENT LAND PUBLIC AUCTION

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SAN LEANDRO ANNEX PORTION OF OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL PROPERTY

OAKLAND, CALIF.

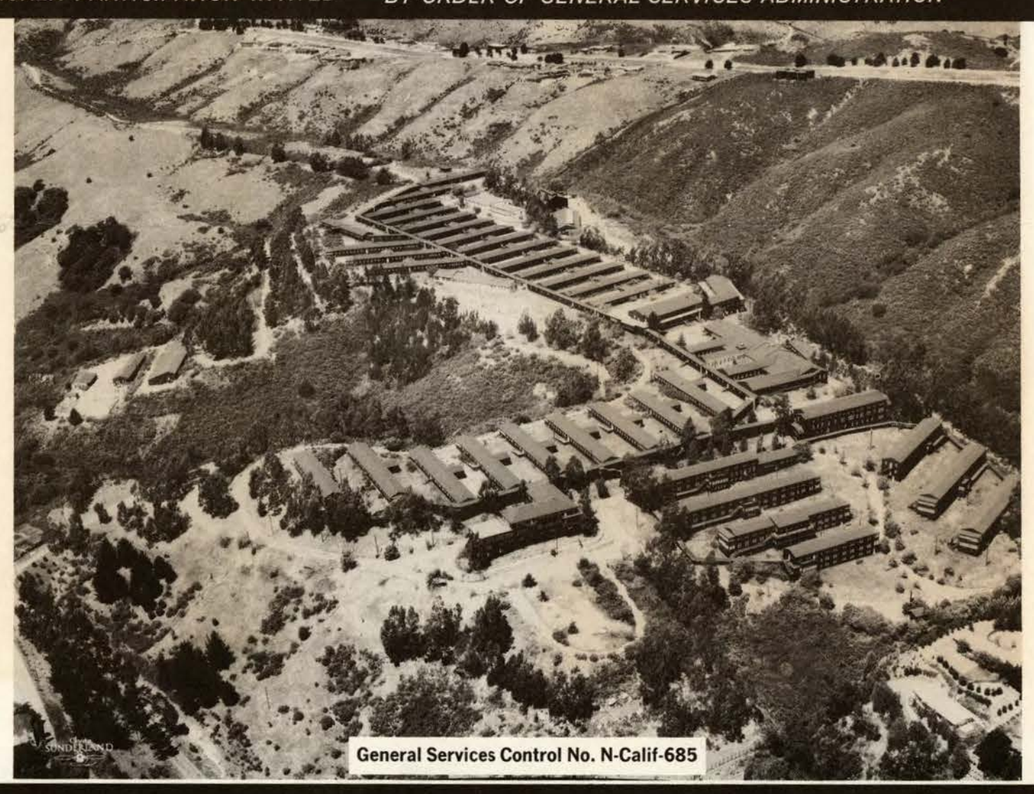
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DIRECTIONS: From Downtown Oakland South on Nimitz Freeway to 98 Ave. turn-off, East on 98 Ave. to Mountain Blvd. to Naval Hospital entrance. Follow instructions of gate attendant.

SALE on the premises • MONDAY, JUNE 26 • Starting 2 P.M.

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119.72 ACRES RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION PROPERTY

SAN LEANDRO ANNEX PORTION

OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL PROPERTY

APPROXIMATELY 8 MILES FROM DOWNTOWN

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

SALE ON PREMISES MON., JUNE 26, 1961 STARTING 2:00 P.M.

LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

Approximately 119.72 acres of fee-owned land and 2.85 acres of easement for access road, being a surplus portion of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, known as the San Leandro Annex, together with all improvements thereon. There are 58 buildings located on this property. The sale is to be for the entire property as an entity. This property is zoned "A" (Single Family District).

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Space Flights Made Possible by Medicine

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Their numbers are on the rise as more of the nuclear vessels are fed into the active fleet.

* * *

KENNEY KEEPS a watch on all this through his own inspector general and by trips to installations. He says he likes to hit overseas facilities at least once a year and has just returned from a trip to Europe and Egypt, where the Navy maintains a research unit.

Through all these efforts, servicemen get the best of care — and it's continuous. His environment is watched, hazards are watched, preventive medicine is practiced and his food and water continually checked, Kenney said.

Everything is not perfect, however, Kenney said, and "we recognize it but we do everything to improve or eliminate" bad situations.

It's not good to have patients waiting a long time in old buildings to see the doctor. But it's the old story of supply and demand, he said. There are just more patients than doctors.

However, everyone in the Navy gets good care.

"That's the pay-off," he said.

Skippers in the Spotlight



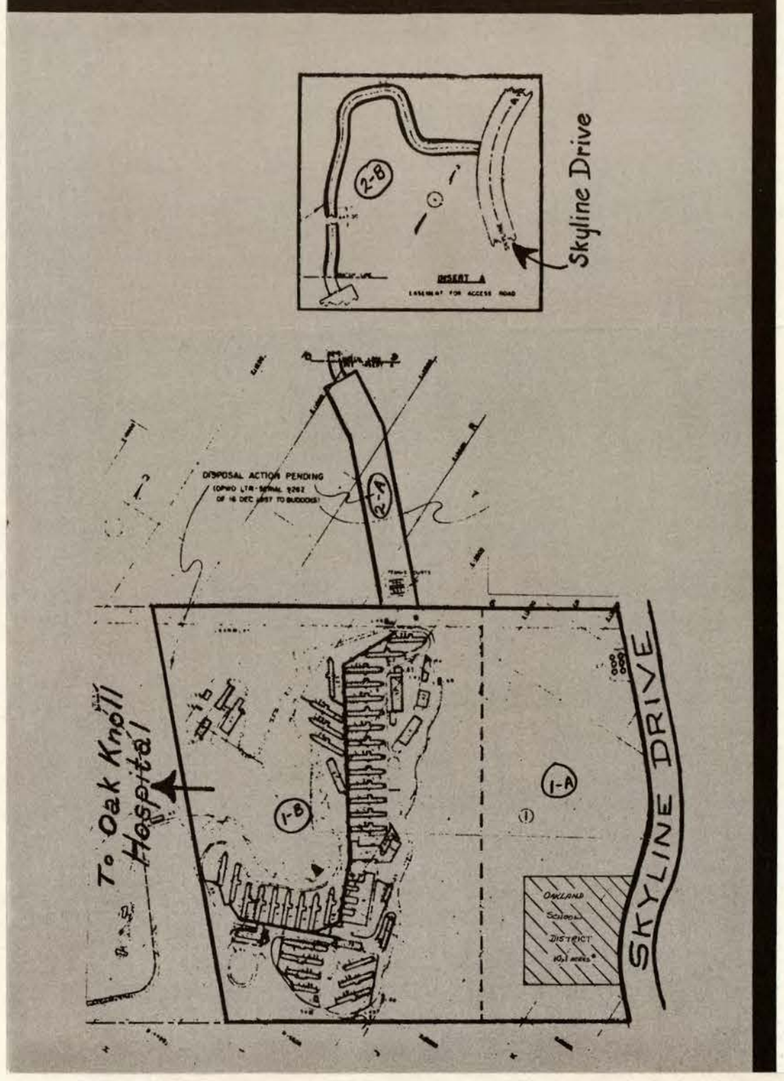
PUBLIC AUCTION

MONDAY, JUNE 26 • STARTING 2:00 P.M.

BY ORDER OF GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

119.72 ACRES RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION PROPERTY

SAN LEANDRO ANNEX PORTION OF OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL PROPERTY, OAKLAND, CALIF.



BROKER

PARTICIPATION INVITED

DESCRIPTION

In the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, four parcels of land designated for the purpose of this description as Area 1-A, Area 1-B, Area 2-A and Area 2-B, and the boundaries of each said area being described as follows:

AREA 1-A

A portion of that certain "Parcel 3" acquired by the United States of America in Civil Action No. 24099-S, had in the District Court of the United States in and for the Northern District of California, Southern Division, said "Parcel 3" being a part of the 349 acre tract of land conveyed by Ygnacio Peralta, et ux, to Rafael Martinez, et al, by deed dated September 4, 1871, recorded October 7, 1871 in Book 69 of Deeds at page 468, Alameda County Records, and the boundaries of said Area 1-A being described as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the northwesterly line of the aforesaid 349 acre tract with the southwesterly line of Skyline Boulevard as described in the deed from Arthur D. King, et ux, to the City of Oakland dated April 10, 1935, recorded May 10, 1935 in Book 3151 of Official Records of Alameda County at page 392, from said **POINT OF BEGINNING** thence

(1) South 58°52'21" West, along the northwesterly line of said 349 acre tract, 657.25 feet to a concrete monument set at the northeasterly corner of that certain 300 acre, more or less, tract of land described in Final Judgment filed January 16, 1943, in Civil Action No. 22087-R had in the District Court of the United States in and for the Northern District of California, Southern Division; thence

(2) South 32°04'30" East, (record per Civil No. 22087-R South 31°46'15" East) along the northeasterly line of said 300 acre tract (Civil No. 22087-R), 2173.45 feet to a concrete monument set therein, thence

(3) North 57°55'30" East, 713.42 feet to a point in the aforesaid southwesterly line of Skyline Boulevard; thence along the southwesterly line of Skyline Boulevard the following six courses

(4) North 42°09'56" West, 210.85 feet; and

(5) Northwesterly, tangent to the last named course, on the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 1070 feet an arc distance of 483.10 feet to a point of tangency; and tangentially

(6) North 16°17'49" West, 308.42 feet; and

(7) Northwesterly, tangent to the last named course, on the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 930 feet an arc distance of 430,38 feet to a point of tangency; and tangentially

(8) North 42°48'44" West, 641.39 feet; and

(9) Northwesterly, tangent to the last named course, on the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 2930 feet an arc distance of 126.21 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Containing in said Area 1-A, 36.39 acres, more or less.

LOCATION • DESCRIPTION NAVAL HOSPITAL, OAKLAND, CALIF., EXCEPTING AREAS

EXCEPTING THEREFROM:

SCHOOL SITE

COMMENCING at the point of intersection of the southwesterly line of Skyline Boulevard and the northwesterly line of the 349 acre tract of land in that portion of the Pandro S. de Peralta finally confirmed to Ygnacio Peralta by Rafael Martinez et al, by deed recorded Oct. 7, 1871 in Book 69 of Deeds at page 466, Alameda County Records (which tract is designated in said deed as being described according to a survey of the Hills of the Rancho of said Ygnacio Peralta on August 28, 1871 by Lisa Castro, Surveyor of said County and being marked and known in said Survey as Division No. 3); said point of commencement also marking the most northerly corner of Parcel 3, acquired by the United States of America in Civil Action 24099-S, Declaration of Taking filed December 8, 1944; thence from said POINT OF COMMENCEMENT and running along the southwesterly line of Skyline Boulevard on a curve to the right, tangent at said point of commencement bearing South 45°59' East, through a central angle of 2°28'33" with a radius of 2930 feet, an arc length of 126.61 feet; thence South 43°30'27" East, 641.39 feet; thence southeasterly tangent with the last named course on a curve to the right through a central angle of 23°55'40" with a radius of 930 feet, an arc length of 388.38 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel to be described, said point being on the southwesterly line of Skyline Boulevard; thence from said point of beginning along the southwesterly line of Skyline Boulevard continuing on the nast named curve to the right with radius of 930 feet, through a central angle of 2°35'15", an arc length of 42 feet; thence South 16°59'32" East, 308.42 feet; thence southeasterly tangent with the last named course on a curve to the left on a radius of 1070 feet, through a central angle of 21°27'49", an arc length of 400.83 feet to a point on the southwesterly line of Skyline Boulevard; thence leaving said line of Skyline Boulevard, South 58°10'38" West, 562.74 feet; thence North 31°49'22" West, 736.45 feet; thence North 58°10'38" East, 680 feet to the point of beginning, containing 10.1 acres, more or less.

■

AREA 1-B

A portion of that certain 300 acre, more or less, tract of land acquired by the United States of America in Civil Action No. 22087-R had in the District Court of the United States in and for the Northern District of California. Southern Division, and said portion being a part of the 349 acre tract of land conveyed by Ygnacio Peralta, et ux, to Rafael Martinez, et al, by deed dated September 4, 1871, recorded October 7, 1871 in Book 69 of Deeds at page 468, Alameda County Records, and the boundaries of said Area 1-B being described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeasterly corner of the aforesaid 300 acre, more or less, tract of land, said corner being assumed for the purpose of this description to be the northwesterly corner of the hereinbefore described "AREA 1-A," said corner being also in the northerly line of the aforesaid 349 acre tract of land (69 Deeds 468), from said **POINT OF BEGINNING** thence

(1) South 58°52'21" West, along the direct extension westerly of the northerly line of the hereinbefore described "AREA 1-A," being also along the northerly line of the aforesaid 300 acre, more or less, tract (Civil Action No. 22087-R), a distance of 1944.16 feet to a point therein; thence

(2) South 42°29'24" East, 2242.55 feet to a point in the direct extension westerly of the southerly line of the hereinbefore described "AREA 1-A"; thence

(3) North 57°55'30" East, along the direct extension westerly of the southerly line of said "AREA 1-A," 1538.49 feet to the southwesterly corner of said "AREA 1-A"; thence

(4) North 32°04'30" West, along the westerly line of said "AREA 1-A," being also along the easterly line of the aforesaid 300 acre, more or less, tract, (Civil Action No. 22087-R), a distance of 2173.45 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing in said Area 1-B, 87.33 acres, more or less.

■

AREA 2-A

A portion of that certain 1500 acre tract of land conveyed by Ygnacio Peralta to Chittenden and Simpson by deed dated September 15, 1857 and recorded in Book "G" of Deeds at page 50, Alameda County Records, and the boundaries of said Area 2-A being described as follows:

BEGINNING at the point designated as "POINT-A" in the hereinafter described "AREA 2-B," from said **POINT OF BEGINNING** thence

(1) South 58°52'21" West, along the northerly line of the hereinbefore described "AREA 1-B," 72.54 feet to a point therein; thence

(2) North 43°55'10" West, 992.42 feet to a point; thence

(3) North 60°16' West, 285.11 feet to a point; thence

(4) North 29°44' East, 200 feet to a point; thence

(5) South 60°16' East, 313.83 feet to a point; thence

(6) South 43°55'10" East, 1066.56 feet to a point in the northerly line of the aforesaid "AREA 1-B"; thence

(7) South 58°52'21" West, along said northerly line, 132.55 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Containing in said Area 2-A, 6.10 acres, more or less.

■

AREA 2-B

A strip of land 60 feet wide, said strip being a portion of the aforesaid 1500 acre tract of land conveyed by Peralta to Chittenden and Simpson, and said strip of land lying 30 feet at right angles on each side of the following described center line:

BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of the hereinbefore described "AREA 1-B," distant thereon South 58°52'21" West, 492.89 feet from the northeasterly corner of said "AREA 1-B," said point being designated for the purpose of this description as "POINT-A," from said **POINT OF BEGINNING** thence

(1) Northwesterly, on the arc of a curve to the left, (from the Point of Beginning, the radius point of said curve bears South 71°51'40" West, 348 feet), an arc distance of 147.20 feet to a point of tangency; thence tangentially

(2) North 42°22'25" West, 148.69 feet to a point of curvature; thence

(3) Northwesterly, tangent to the last named course, on the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 731 feet an arc distance of 159.78 feet to a point of reverse curve; thence

(4) Northwesterly, on the arc of a curve to the right, (from the point of reverse curve, the radius point bears North 35°06'10" East, 697 feet), an arc distance of 197.44 feet to a point of tangency; thence tangentially

(5) North 38°40' West, 190 feet to a point of curvature; thence

(6) Northwesterly, tangent to the last named course, on the arc of a curve to the left, having a radius of 701 feet an arc distance of 264.27 feet to a point of tangency; thence tangentially

(7) North 60°16' West, 233 feet to a point of curvature; thence

(8) Northwesterly, tangent to the last named course, on the arc of a curve to the right, having a radius of 258 feet an arc distance of 187.24 feet to a point of reverse curve; thence

(9) Northwesterly, on the arc of a curve to the left, (from the point of reverse curve, the radius point bears South 71°18'50" West, 573 feet), an arc distance of 191.29 feet to a point of tangency; thence tangentially

(10) North 37°48'50" West, 447 feet to a point of curvature; thence

(11) Northwesterly, tangent to the last named course, on the arc of a curve to the right, having a radius of 586 feet an arc distance of 254.41 feet to a point of reverse curve; thence

(12) Northwesterly, on the arc of a curve to the left, (from the point of reverse curve, the radius point bears South 77°03'40" West, 663 feet), an arc distance of 248.18 feet to a point of reverse curve; thence

(13) Northwesterly and northeasterly, on the arc of a curve to the right, (from the point of reverse curve, the radius point bears North 55°36'50" East, 140 feet), an arc distance of 195.53 feet to a point of tangency; thence tangentially

(14) North 45°38'10" East, 120 feet to a point of curvature; thence

(15) Southeasterly, tangent to the last named course, on the arc of a curve to the right, having a radius of 87 feet an arc distance of 128.97 feet to a point of tangency; thence tangentially

(16) South 49°25'50" East, 191 feet to a point of curvature; thence

(17) Easterly, tangent to the last named course, on the arc of a curve to the left, having a radius of 108 feet an arc distance of 133.82 feet to a point of reverse curve; thence

(18) Northeasterly, on the arc of a curve to the right, (from the point of reverse curve, the radius point bears South 30°25'30" East, 1055 feet), an arc distance of 263.78 feet to a point of terminus in the center line of Skyline Boulevard distant thereon 233.96 feet southerly from the northerly terminus of the course described as "having a radius of 700 feet and an arc distance of 623.64 feet" in the deed by Charles J. Keenan, et al, to City of Oakland, dated March 1, 1934 and recorded May 10, 1935 in Book 3146 of Official Records at page 454, Records of Alameda County, and from which point of terminus in the center line of Skyline Boulevard the radius point of said arc of 700 feet radius bears North 68°33'44" East.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM that portion thereof lying within the bounds of Skyline Boulevard and within the boundaries of the hereinbefore described "AREA 2-A."

The southerly terminus of said strip of land **AFTER** the foregoing Exception being a portion of the northerly boundary of said "AREA 2-A" and the northerly terminus being a portion of the northwesterly boundary of Skyline Boulevard. Containing in said strip of land **AFTER** the foregoing Exception, 2.85 acres, more or less.

All as shown on that certain drawing entitled, "Twelfth Naval District, District Public Works Office, San Bruno, Calif., Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., PORTION REPORTED AS EXCESS."

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, June 27, 1961 E★ 5

Non-Healing Bones Cured With Ribs

Oakland's Naval Hospital shared the role as a testing ground for a new and successful method of knitting broken bones which refused to mend.

One of the two doctors who developed the procedure—use of a thin strip of the person's own rib to stimulate new growth of bone—is Capt. James R. Dineen, attached to the Oakland Naval Hospital. Dr. Dineen and Lt. Comdr. Richard B. Gresham began work on the bone-graft procedure when both were stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Commander Gresham is now stationed at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

All doctors in the Oakland Naval Hospital's orthopedic section have assisted Dr. Dineen with a large percentage of the 50 successful grafts performed. The method has been applied to persons with fractured long bones of the arms, legs and hands.

The ribbon of rib contains a layer of particular cells, the periosteum, which promotes bone regeneration, they said in an exhibit presented to the American Medical Association convention.

The rib ribbon is laid alongside, or sometimes inside, the broken bones. Wires, rods or plaster casts are used to keep the bones immobile.

The rib cells then stimulate new growth of bone to unite the broken pieces. Later, the rib strip is absorbed by the body.

The ribbon must be taken from the person's own rib. The rib later regenerates its own lost material.

Bones in the index finger of a young Marine failed to unite after being smashed by a .45 slug in a shooting accident. X-rays two months after the accident showed no growth of the shattered bones.

But four months after a rib ribbon graft was inserted, the bones had united, and the young Marine was able to use his hand even in his sport of boxing, Dineen said.

A new treatment to save infected eyes from blindness was reported by a Texas physician.

He finds some stubborn ulcers of the cornea of window of the eye are caused by fungus rather than germ infections.

The eye infections due to germs are easily cured, said Dr. Wendell D. Gingrich of the University of Texas medical branch, Galveston.

But about one in 50 eye ulcers is caused by a fungus, carried into the eye by a speck of floating dirt or other object.

Red Cross Lady Has Own U.N.

By DOLORES WALDORF

A little United Nations holds meetings weekly at Oak Knoll the U.S. Naval Hospital, with a Red Cross volunteer presiding.

The volunteer is Mrs. Joseph Breuer, Red Cross Gray Lady The reason for the meetings is the problem of the English language. The students are foreign doctors and dentists who are taking special studies in various techniques at the hospital, assigned to duty there for a year at a time. What they want is a chance to brush up on English, familiarize themselves with the cadence and speed of English as spoken by Americans of many regions.

Mrs. Breuer, an Oaklander, began her volunteer career in 1948 teaching Spanish to patients at the hospital who were interested. Six years later, in 1954, the Red Cross received a request from the authorities for assistance in teaching conversational English to resident medical staff members from Formosa. Since then it has been Mrs. Breuer's task to teach foreign staff members as well as patients.

Her students have included men from Korea, Nationalist

Continued on Page S-3, Col. 1

Feminine Sphere
Oakland Tribune
VOL. CLXXV OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1961 S-1 NO. 2

Little U.N. Meets Here

Continued From Page S-1

China, Japan, Mexico, Thailand, Pakistan, Turkey and many of the Latin American countries. On a number of occasions Mrs. Breuer has served as an interpreter in getting the Navy and a foreign serviceman to understand each other.

Mrs. Breuer's main language skill is Spanish but she has developed a knack for reaching patients and staff from many countries, including a Turkish patient who understood no English whatever.

Not only does Mrs. Breuer teach English but she conveys to her students knowledge of American traditions and folkways which enable them to comprehend the vagaries of Americans, especially American style birthdays, Christmas celebrations and similar customs completely foreign to other cultures.

Mrs. Breuer and her husband also entertain the foreign doctors and dentists at a Christmas party each year in their home, take them on tours of local points of interest, enable them to participate in various community activities.

Already this year Mrs. Breuer has served as escort while Red Cross provided the transportation to take a group of foreign doctors and dentists to the University of California Hospital where they were able to meet with medical people in fields of interest to them. They also visited an East Bay pharmaceutical company, where they spent the day observing and interviewing and visited a communications center where they witnessed demonstrations. One year Mrs. Breuer even took the group on a visit to slaughter house, one of them having asked to see how the Americans managed that business. In contrast they also asked to tour Mills College.

The latter tour was no problem for Mrs. Breuer to arrange, since she is a Mills graduate, where she majored in Spanish. Her husband, an engineer, has spent considerable time on duty in South and Central America and Mexico whence Mrs. Breuer has accompanied him and perfected her knowledge of the language. Both of them are members of the Pan American Association. Mr. Breuer takes an active interest in Mrs. Breuer's language classes at Oak Knoll.



CDR. JORGE KOSTER, MRS. JOSEPH BREUER, LT. CHO SONGOK, LT. WU SHOU HUI
. . . English brushup for foreign medics

NAVY TIMES JULY 12, 1961

Interns Hear Adm. Nimitz

OAKLAND, Calif. — Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz was to address Oakland Naval Hospital's 1961 intern class at graduation exercises here.

Nimitz, senior naval officer on active duty, was to speak to 21 junior medical and dental officers who have completed a year of training in the various departments of the hospital and are now ready to embark on their Navy careers.

Lt. Charles D. Daily Jr., representing the intern class, was to give the response.

Victim's Rib Can Mend Bone

FHE★ PAGE 13
Wednesday, June 28, 1961
San Francisco Chronicle

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—Broken bones which refuse to knit are being mended with thin strips of the person's own rib, bone specialists said today.

The ribbon of rib stimulates new growth of bone, usually within two to three months, said Captain James R. Dineen, of the Oakland Naval Hospital and Lieutenant Commander Richard B. Gresham, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

The ribbon of rib contains a layer of particular cells, the periosteum, which promotes bone regeneration, they said in an exhibit presented to the American Medical Association convention.

The ribbon of rib is laid alongside, or sometimes inside, the broken bones. Wires, rods or plaster casts are used

The rib cells then stimulate new growth of bone to unite the broken pieces. Later, the rib strip is absorbed by the body.

The ribbon must be taken from the person's own rib. The rib later regenerates its own lost material.

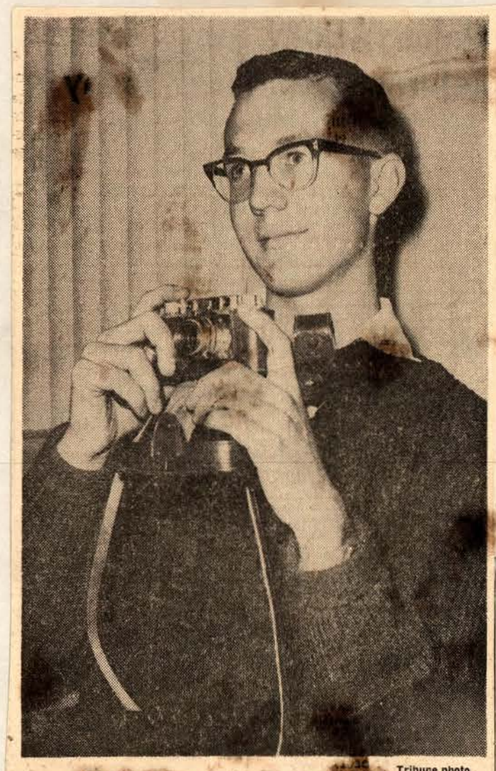
Dineen said the method has worked successfully in 50 persons with fractured long bones of the arms, legs, and hands.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, July 12, 1961

Red Cross Caps 10 Eastbay Women

Ten Eastbay women have received their gray caps from the Red Cross at a capping ceremony at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oak Knoll.

The women are: Mrs. W. W. Hicks, Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Mrs. Marilyn Miller, and Mrs. Harry Cadwalader of Castro Valley; Mrs. Richard Gorgen and Mrs. Clarence Russell of Greater Mt. Diablo; Mrs. Eva MacMillan and Mrs. Virginia O'Connell of Oakland; Mrs. Raymond Graber of San Lorenzo and Miss Marjon Cooper of Newark.



Tribune photo
CHARLES HOLLOWAY READIES CAMERA FOR LONDON TRIP
Chosen as U.S. delegate to Youth Science Fortnight

Youth Will Attend London Conclave

Charles Holloway, 16, of 4320 St. Andrews Road, a junior at Castlemont High School, is one of five students selected from across the United States to represent this country in an international science conference in London starting July 21.

Young Holloway, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Holloway, was selected by the National Science Teachers Association because of his experimental work in the production of polypeptides in organic materials, which was a prize-winning entry in the Bay Area Science Fair.

He flew to Washington, D.C. last night to meet with the other four high school students and Jerome P. Wiesner, science advisor to President Kennedy. The group will stay in Washington visiting government research laboratories, science museums before leaving for London Tuesday.

Approximately 600 students from 15 countries are expected to attend the conference, which is known as the Third Annual Youth Science Fortnight. It is under the patronage of the Duke of Edinburgh and will be conducted by the World Friends of Great Britain.

Hillside Homes Will Replace Hospital

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, July 2, 1961

Once Haven For Battle Weary Vets

By DICK RICCA

Oakland's haunted hospital —a complex of wood frame buildings nestled on a man-made plateau high above Oakland Naval Hospital—will soon disappear.

In its place, there will be an exclusive residential neighborhood, with homes built to make the most of a breath-taking view of San Francisco Bay.

Built in 1944 as a rehabilitation center for battle-weary Navy and Marine veterans of the Pacific war, the 880-bed, neuro-psychiatric hospital cost $4 million.

It was sold this week to a group of Southern California engineers and developers for $257,398.

The new owners of the property are three brothers, Donald, Robert and Richard Barclay, and Shurl Curci and Mike Hollander, all of Hawthorne. They have processed more than 20,000 lots in Southern California in the past 15 years.

No definite plans have been made for use of the property at Skyline Blvd. and Sequoyah Road, Donald Barclay said yesterday.

Demolition of 59 buildings now standing on 119.72 acres begin as soon as title is received from the General Services Administration, Barclay said. Additional home sites will be carved into the brush-covered surrounding slopes.

"We will not build houses ourselves, but sell lots after installation of streets, sewers, water, gas and electricity," he added. "This won't be a tract development. We plan to sell to individual buyers.

"Because the land is next to a country club (Sequoyah), it should be an exclusive development similar to others on Skyline Boulevard. A lot will depend upon what the city planning department has to say.

"We think we made a terrific buy. We have looked for property in the Eastbay and Marin County for three years, and we think with the future tremendous growth of the area that we have a prime location."

The men in the security office at Oakland Naval Hospital are not sorry to see the hospital go.

"It's a pretty spooky place," one of them observed, "and it's almost impossible to keep trespassers and vandals out of it."

When the Navy inhabited the buildings in 1944, it was known as "U.S. Naval Hospital, San Leandro, Calif."

Vacant for more than 15 years, the hospital shows the marks of repeated vandalism —broken windows and doors on nearly every building.

The long corridors which connect the various buildings are littered with broken glass and debris.

"There's really not much you can do," a security officer observed. "When we catch kids in here we chase them out. But most of the time they give us the slip—there are an awful lot of hiding places in here."

The General Services Administration, the agency charged with disposing of surplus federal property, has made repeated efforts to get rid of the hospital over the years.

It was considered as a junior college site a few years ago, and the Oakland School District finally put in a claim for 10 acres of the property last month as an elementary school site.

Sale of the property took place at a public auction held at the site Monday and it was the second time the government has tried to dispose of the land.

Last November, a Menlo Park developer bid $225,000 but the offer was turned down as too low.



Tribune photos by Roy Williams

FIFTY-NINE BUILDINGS NOW STAND ON THE 119.72 ACRES ABOVE OAKLAND NAVAL HOSPITAL. HOSPITAL COST $4 MILLION
A group of Southern California engineers and developers have purchased the property for $257,398, and plan to sell lots



OAKLAND'S HAUNTED HOSPITAL, NOW NESTLED IN WEEDS AND DEBRIS, WILL DISAPPEAR
Exclusive home development is planned, following demolition of buildings

Oakland Tribune, Sunday, July 23, 1961

Navy Wives Map Plans for Convention

The San Francisco Bay Area Council of Navy Wives Clubs will play host to more than 100 delegates at the Southwest Regional Convention next May.

The delegates, representing Navy Wives Clubs from six Western States, Hawaii, the Marianas, Midway and Guam, will hold a four-day meeting on dates yet to be set.

Mrs. Doris Brown of 324 Spruce St., Alameda, convention chairman, said efforts are now under way to locate a convention meeting place in the Bay Area.

Mrs. Brown, council vice president, and Mrs. Sue Wallace of 2117 Jones Court, Alameda, convention co-chairmen, are planning a program that will include workshops, awards, speeches, tours of the Bay Area, discussions and entertainment.

Mrs. Wallace, acting parliamentarian of the council, also is president of Alameda Navy Wives Club No. 108. Mrs. Brown serves as president of the Oak Knoll Navy Wives Club.

Other clubs taking part in plans for the meeting are San Francisco No. 105, Mare Island No. 118, Elizabeth Reiman Club No. 168, Moffett Field Club No. 173, Pleasanton Club No. 205 and Golden Gaters Shipyard Club No. 216.

Mrs. Bonnie Oller of 1748 Oriole Ave., San Leandro, will be publicity chairman of the convention. She is a member of the Oak Knoll Club.

High ranking naval personnel from the Bay Area will be special guests at convention sessions.

ROUND THE WORLD IN RED CROSS

July 1961

ONE PATH TO UNDERSTANDING

From the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California, comes the exciting story of the accomplishments of a Red Cross volunteer who, through her teaching skill in language, has opened new and wide avenues of understanding to medical staff and patients from other countries. Since 1954, when she answered a request to the Red Cross by the military to assist in teaching English to a group of trainees from Formosa, Mrs. Joseph R. Breuer has been one of the busiest volunteers at Oakland's hospital. This hospital, like other service hospitals throughout the United States, trains foreign medical personnel who frequently need special practice in speaking English.

With the collaboration of the Oakland Chapter, community groups, and the Red Cross staff at the hospital, many adventures into the American way of life have been provided for Mrs. Breuer's conversation classes. An interest in public health facilities led to a series of visits to the Municipal Utilities Division, a stockyard, a slaughterhouse, the Public Health Medical Department, the University of California Medical Center, and a hospital for geriatrics patients. The Junior Chamber of Commerce received a group at City Hall, where the visitors were welcomed by the mayor and conducted through the building. Other civic groups now have plans to introduce these men to a variety of community activities that will extend their understanding of how Americans live.

Mrs. Breuer and her husband have entertained the foreign staff in their home each year between Thanksgiving and Christmas, preparing American food that the students have heard about and want to try. Each of her students' birthdays is feted with a cake and a "happy birthday" song so that the American custom can be enjoyed as well as the pleasure of having the day remembered. When the word "barbecue" comes up for discussion, a picnic demonstrates this American pastime. Mrs. Breuer's ability to communicate with those who do not speak either English or Spanish (her second language) has been tested, probably, in every possible way, as at the time when a Turkish sailor, a patient, related his problems to her through pictures in American magazines. As a result, the Red Cross staff obtained an interpreter from the Turkish Information Service in San Francisco to aid medical and ARC recreation staff in working with the patient. Many of her students write to her from their homelands, keeping her informed of their activities and asking for news of Oakland. Mrs. Breuer is not only a teacher of language but also a teacher of understanding to both the foreign personnel and the Americans in her community, opening the way to lasting international friendship through her unique contribution.

AMERICA FIRST
San Francisco Examiner
MONARCH OF THE DAILIES
SUTTER 1-2424 East Bay, Templebar 2-7343 CCCC* ★ FINAL FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1961 56 PAGES Daily 10¢ Sunday 25¢

Today

A Summary of the Day's News

City and State

Navy fighter pilot, his plane on fire and aimed at heart of S. F., turned down bay, aimed it into unoccupied area, ejected at last instant. He made it. (Page 1)

Air Drama Over City! Jet in Bay

By WILL STEVENS

Lt. (jg) Jack D. Bishop, a 26 year old Navy jet fighter pilot from Alameda Naval Air Station, winging on a course that would have carried him over the heart of San Francisco, got a message yesterday—and made a decision.

He lived to tell about it—unharmed — after his plane crashed.

The message, from his base:

"Bishop . . . Bishop . . . you're on fire."

His decision:

To make a sharp left turn to miss San Francisco, aim his flaming jet down Bay toward a point one mile south of the Bay Bridge and the water off Pier 50, make sure the plane was on course—and then eject.

While hundreds of motorists on the Bay Bridge and some of the thousands of baseball fans at Candlestick Park caught glimpses of the terribly swift aerial drama, that's what Bishop did.

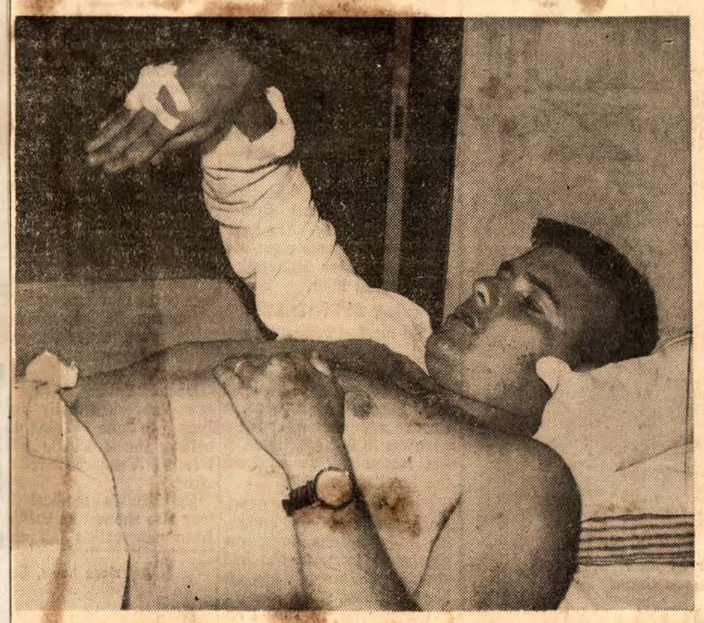
With his F3H Demon fighter aimed precisely where he wanted it to hit in the water, Bishop pressed the ejection button at the precariously low altitude of 550 feet.

The flaming plane, now smoking profusely, crashed

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

'I'd Fly Again Tomorrow'

Heroism of a Flying Navy Man



NAVY PILOT DESCRIBES HOW HE MISSED S. F. WITH FLAMING PLANE
. . . Lt. (j. g.) Jack Bishop used bandaged hand to tell of turn down the Bay

Jet Pilot Hospitalized

All the bravery that a flying fighting man could show was demonstrated yesterday by the pilot of the Navy jet plane that caught fire, exploded and fell into the Bay.

And it showed again as 26 year old Lt. (jg) Jack D. Bishop, lying on a receiving bed at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, said:

"I'm a professional fighter pilot. I'd fly again tomorrow, if they'd let me."

SPINE IMPACTION

But they won't let him. Bishop probably will be hospitalized for several months because of a spine impaction caused by the blast that ejected him from his plane—after he had made sure that the craft would injure no one else.

Bishop, the father of a 14 month old daughter, said flatly that he would have ridden his plane into the ground, and into certain death, if he had found that he could not avoid San Francisco. In such an event, he said, he would have tried to hit an unoccupied spot.

Instead of ejecting himself immediately, he turned the burning plane to the left, away from San Francisco, aimed it skyward to make certain it would stall and fall into the water, and then took care of himself.

"It seemed like an awfully long time before they picked me up," he said. Actually, a Coast Guard crash boat reached him within a few minutes, and he was buoyed up by a Mae West lifejacket and a rubber raft.

"The survival gear worked just the way it's advertised," he said.

Hundreds See Jet Crash

(Continued from Page 1)

into the water, creating an explosion. Seconds later, the fuel tanks went up with a roar.

Bishop saw his plane go as he rode his parachute down to the water. He splashed into the cold waves—and waited.

It was a brief wait.

Alameda Naval Air had alerted the Coast Guard at 3:17 p. m., less than 30 seconds after Bishop's takeoff.

TELL-TALE BURSTS

Almost immediately after takeoff, mechanics had seen the tell-tale bursts of flame, three plane-lengths long, although Bishop was aware only of "an unusual rumbling."

Eight minutes later, Coast Guardsman John Schiro, aboard the 40-foot CG40464, was pushing a boat hook toward Bishop.

"Turn off your propellers," Bishop shouted. "I don't want you to wreck my parachute."

Schiro hauled him aboard.

"I'm certainly thankful for the gear I've got," Bishop said. "And thank you fellows. That was real fast work."

"Are you O. K.?" asked Schiro.

"I'd appreciate it if you'd look in my mouth. It seems to be bleeding," said the pilot.

A LOT OF TEETH

Schiro looked.

"Just a lot of teeth," Schiro said.

"That's good," Lieutenant Bishop nodded. "Let's go."

Eighteen minutes after the alert that Bishop's plane was on fire, the Coast Guard had him ashore. He was taken to the dispensary, and then transferred to Oak Knoll Naval Hospital for observation, after complaining of a sore back.

Said a spokesman for the air station:

"He stayed with his plane longer than necessary — he stayed to the very last possible second. He wanted to make sure he wasn't going to be over San Francisco or maybe Candlestick Park."

Lieutenant Bishop resides at 355 Maitland Drive in Alameda and is attached to the 92nd Fighter Squadron at the base.

Navy Praises Pilot In Fiery Bay Crash

Oakland Tribune E
Friday, July 7, 1961

ALAMEDA, July 7 — The Navy today hailed a big, split-second decision of one of its pilots who rode his flaming jet to the bay rather than abandon it on a course toward San Francisco's financial district.

Lt. (jg) Jack Bishop, 26, could have bailed out immediately when the Alameda Naval Air Station flight tower radioed, "You're on fire."

Had he done so, Navy spokesmen confirmed today, his blazing F-3H Demon would probably have crashed on Montgomery St. and, perhaps, brought death to hundreds.

Lieutenant Bishop, attached to the 92nd Fighter Squadron, had just taken off yesterday when the terse radio message revealed the start of the brief, tense drama.

The pilot's decision was instantaneous. It had to be. He swung the jet into a hard, left turn and pointed his crippled plane toward the bay.

Only when he was certain that the Demon would fall harmlessly into the water did he press the ejection button and float free.

This was a bare 550 feet above the water.

The plane exploded with a roar as it slammed into the bay. A Coast Guard patrol boat, aiding a stalled outboard motorboat nearby, raced to pick up the pilot. He was aboard within seven minutes.

Many of the 15,938 fans at Candlestick Park saw part of the drama as the jet, trailing smoke, swung to the left. Some of them heard the plane crash three miles southwest of the air station.

A baseball sportscaster broadcast what he saw of the near disaster.



LT. (JG) JACK BISHOP
Courage and good timing

Today, a Navy spokesman praised Bishop's quick thinking and his courage in staying with the blazing aircraft. "He stayed with his plane longer than necessary—he stayed to the very last possible second. He wanted to be certain, and he was. It took a lot of courage."

The young lieutenant's wife, Charlene, said she usually watched the planes take off when she knew her husband was flying. But yesterday, as Bishop nosed his plane away from San Francisco, their one-year-old daughter cried and Mrs. Bishop turned from the window before she could see the smoke.

She didn't know of the crash until after her husband was rescued and hospitalized with minor back injuries.

The Bishop home is at 355 Maitland Drive.

Adm. Kenney Hails MSC

WASHINGTON — The Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Adm. E. C. Kenney, has extended the traditional "Well Done" to all officers of the Medical Service Corps upon the Corps' 14th anniversary on Aug. 4.

The Medical Service Corps was established as a staff corps of the Navy by the Army-Navy Medical Service Corps act of 1947, and was created as a component of the medical detachment of the Army to complement the functions of the Medical and Dental Corps.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, July 19, 1961 S-11



HOSPITAL TOUR—Charles A. Herget, national president of the Fleet Reserve Association (fourth from left) is shown here as he visits Oakland Naval Hospital. Herget was here from his Washington, D.C. headquarters on an official tour of Fleet Reserve Association branches and Naval bases. With him are, from left, Isaac Johnson, president of Oakland-San Leandro Branch 10; Edward J. Bahrs, of Branch 10, Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer, and William L. Hilliard (extreme right), Branch 10 service officer.

JAX AIR NEWS

Vol. 19 No. 14 U. S. NAS Jacksonville, Fla. 6 July 1961



CHANGE OF COMMAND—Capt. Robert O. Canada (right), officially relieves Capt. William L. Engelman to take over role of new commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Hospital here. The change of command ceremonies were held June 30 and followed by an inspection of hospital corps personnel.

Capt. Canada Is New Commander Naval Hospital

Capt. R. O. Canada became commanding officer of the Naval Hospital here last Friday morning during change of command ceremonies, succeeding Capt. W. L. Engelman who retired after 30 years service.

Before coming to the Naval Hospital, Capt. Canada served as Chief of Medicine at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

A native Virginian, Capt. Canada received his pre-medical and medical training at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, from which he graduated in 1937. After a year of internship, he entered the Medical Corps of the Navy and served continusuoly since that time.

HIS FIRST DUTY assignment was at the old Norfolk Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., then to sea aboard the oiler Salinas. He was on the Salinas when it was torpedoed by a German submarine between Iceland and Newfoundland in October 1941.

The doctor's other assignments have included Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver; Senior Medical Officer aboard the USS Pasadena while operating with the 3rd and 5th Fleets in the Pacific during World War II; Naval Hospital, Sampson, N. Y. where, as Asisstant Chief of Medicine, he also was senior investigator of the Navy's part in Cooperative Army - Navy - VA study of streptomycin in the treatment of tuberculosis.

Later, after a post graduate course in internal medicine at Bellevue Hospital in New York, the Captain was Head of the Tuberculosis Control Section, Preventive Medicine Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Afterward came service at the Bethesda Naval Hospital; Charleston, S. C. Naval Hospital; Oakland, Calif., Naval Hospital; and then back to Bethesda in 1959 where he served until coming to Jacksonville.

CAPTAIN ENGELMAN took his internship at the Naval Hospital in San Diego and specialized in care of dependents during most of the period prior to World War II.

During World War II, he served as medical officer on a seaplane tender in the Aleutians, receiving a Purple Heart and citation after it was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine. During the latter part of the war, he served as executive officer of the Oakland Medical Supply Depot and at the close of the war was medical officer in command of the Guam Medical Supply Depot.

LATER ASSIGNMENTS included that of Medical Officer in Command of the Naval Medical Material Office and Medical Supply Depot in Brooklyn; Chairman of the Armed Services Medical Material and Specifications Committee and the Naval Medical Material Board.

In 1953 he served on the Staff of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, later becoming Comptroller of BuMed and Surgery until March 1957, and then Professional Assistant to the Commanding Officer, Bethesda Naval Hospital, until assuming command here in April 1960.



LCDR Mona Louise McDaniel of Berkeley, on receiving her master's degree from the College of the Holy Names, got an official Navy "well done" from LCDR Thekla Morris, also a graduate student at Holy Names. Both earned their bachelor's degrees at Holy Names and both were on duty at Oak Knoll until Miss Morris moved across the Bay to the Federal Office Building to serve as Navy Nurse Corps Procurement Officer for the Twelfth Naval District.

Receives Degree—

Navy Blues Traded For Cap and Gown

LCDR Mona Louise McDaniel of Berkeley has received her master's degree in social science at the College of the Holy Names.

Miss McDaniel attended high school and earned her bachelor's degree at Holy Names when it was on the old campus at the site where the Kaiser Center now stands. Now, at its new campus little more than a stone's throw from U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, where the Berkeley nurse has been on duty since September 1958, she has been able to study during off-duty hours. She was one of two Oak Knoll staff members who earned master's degrees at Holy Names this year. The others were LCDR Ethel Eusebio, also a Navy nurse, and LCDR Kevin J. Keaney, hospital chaplain, whose "sheepskin" was mailed to him in Okinawa, where he joined the Fleet Marines a month ago.

A history of the hospital's world-famed artificial limb department provided material for Miss McDaniel's thesis.

The Berkeley nurse trained at Highland-Alameda County Hospital and had post-graduate training in anesthesia at Baylor University Hospital, Dallas, Tex.

Commissioned in the Navy Nurse Corps in March, 1942, she served on Guam and at several West Coast Naval Hospitals during World War II, was on duty at U. S. Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan, during the Korean War, and had a third overseas assignment in the Philippines.

Marine Wounded In Gun Accident On the Ranger

A 20-year-old Marine was seriously wounded yesterday when a shipmate accidentally shot him aboard the USS Ranger, aircraft carrier berthed at Alameda.

Undergoing surgery last night at Oakland Naval Hospital was Corporal Daryl Lee Harig, of Lincoln, Neb.

Harig was shot once in the chest by a bullet from a .45 caliber revolver. Corporal T. L. Johnson, about 22, had been cleaning the weapon in the Marine quarters aboard the ship.

World of Women
Oakland Tribune, D 19
Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1961

SOCIETY Medley

A La Jolla Honeymoon

Capt. Philip J. McNamara took a brief leave from his post as commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N.Y., to travel here to give his daughter, Ann Victry, in marriage to Howard Kingsland Palmer Jr. of Alameda.

Saturday's ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Kevin Cortney in the chapel at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, and afterwards Capt. and Mrs. McNamara tendered a reception at the Oak Knoll Officers' Club.

Ann, who was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Overbrook, Pa., and this June from University of California, was attended by her sister Fontaine as honor maid and by bridesmaids Susan Palmer, Howard's sister, and Hope Gallup, a Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sister of the bride at Berkeley. Miss Gallup came from her home in Santa Barbara for the nuptials, for which Ann's attendants wore avocado green silk shantung with matching veils and bouquets of shasta daisies.



Kenneth R. Sanderson photo
MRS. HOWARD PALMER JR. . . . Ann McNamara a bride

Howard, son of the senior Howard K. Palmers of Alameda, was graduated from Villanova University in Pennsylvania. A member of the University Club in San Francisco and an Air Force veteran, he is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donoviel of Alameda, who hosted the rehearsal dinner for the wedding party.

Richard Lyons of the encinal city stood with the benedict as best man, and ushers were William McCarthy and John O'Sullivan, both of San Francisco, and Neal McNamara of Marin County.

For her wedding Ann chose an Empire styled gown of silk taffeta and reembroidered Brussels lace, with a chapel train. A headpiece of matching taffeta and organdy orange blossoms held her veil of French illusion, and she carried a bouquet of phalanopsis orchids and ivy.

Now on a wedding trip to La Jolla, the justwed couple will live in San Francisco on their return.

14 NAVY TIMES AUGUST 9, 1961

The Wave Had a Surprise



HAPP WAVE Mary Donahue, hospital corpsmen second, (third from left) had a surprise during the Waves Reunion in Los Angeles. She appeared on the NBC television show "Truth or Consequences" and learned that she had been selected to get officer training in the Nurse Corps and would enter a civilian university this fall for four years. As an additional surprise, her mother, Mrs. Josephine Greaves of Framingham, Mass. (far left) was flown to Hollywood for an unexpected reunion on the air. That's the show's M.C. Bob Barker second from left and at far right is Comdr. Louise K. Wilde, former Wave Director and now on the staff of the 12th Naval District, who informed Mary of her selection. The taped show will be seen on NBC Aug. 10 at 11 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Monday, August 14, 1961 PAGE 19

Miss McNamara Is a Bride

Ann Victry McNamara became the bride of Howard Kingsland Palmer Jr. in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Kevin Cortney at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital Chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Philip J. McNamara, now at St. Albans, N. Y., and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Palmer of Alameda.

Her Schooling

Ann received her education at schools in Monaco and Nice and graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Overbrook, Pa. She attended Rosemont College and graduated from the University of California, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The groom is a graduate of Villanova University in Pennsylvania.

Ann's maid of honor was her sister, Fontaine McNamara, and her bridesmaids were Susan Palmer, the sister of the groom, and Hope Gallup, a sorority sister.

The Best Man

Richard Lyons served as best man, and ushers were William McCarthy, John O'Sullivan and Neal McNamara.

The wedding gown was Empire style, of silk taffetta with a chapel-length train. Organdie orange blossoms, made into a headpiece, held Ann's French illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

A reception was held at the Oak Knoll Officers' Club. After a honeymoon at La Jolla, the newlyweds will live in San Francisco.



Kenneth R. Sanderson photo
MRS. HOWARD PALMER
Naval Chapel ceremony

Oakland Tribune, Saturday, July 29, 1961

Wave Chief's Visit

Four hundred and forty WAVES stationed in the Bay Area will be visited next week by the top brass of the 5,500 women on active duty in that organization.

Visiting Bay Area installations where WAVES are stationed will be Capt. Winifred Quick Collins, USN, assistant chief of naval personnel for women and director of the WAVES.

Captain Collins, who is in Los Angeles attending the 19th national WAVES reunion, will arrive Wednesday for three days of official visits to the Oakland Naval Hospital, the Naval Air Station in Alameda, the Naval Air Station at Moffett Field and to Treasure Island.

Enlisted women will entertain Captain Collins at a reception in the WAVES barracks at Treasure Island on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. She will be feted at a reception given by women officers on Friday, Aug. 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. It will be held in the Commissioned Officers' Mess Annex on Treasure Island.

Following the Bay Area tour, Captain Collins will visit naval activities in Long Beach and San Diego.



CAPT. WINIFRED Q. COLLINS
. . . Navy brass to visit

Oakland Tribune, E 29
Thursday, Aug. 3, 1961

'Gripes' Heard by WAVES Director

The Navy sent a top officer to Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday to hear personnel "gripes."

It was on a woman-to-woman basis since the visiting officer was Capt. Winifred Quick Collins, USN, assistant chief of Naval Personnel for Women and director of the WAVES.

Top ranking WAVE of the Navy's 5,500 active duty women officers and enlisted women, Capt. Collins found out first hand that some hospital corps WAVES complain that their hours and schedules are too long in comparison with WAVES who serve as secretaries, in personnel and other duties.

But she had good news for them as well.

The WAVES' shoes, popularily known as "battleship boots," are to be replaced with lighter oxford. Other uniform changes will be a more streamlined black tie and white cotton-dacron blouse.

Captain Collins met first with Rear Adm. Thomas Hays and Comdr. Ruth Kohen, chief nurse, then with petty officer WAVES and following that non-rated WAVES.

She was high in her praise for the WAVES new quarters.

WAVES have moved into the spacious section previously occupied by nurses, who have moved off base.

She suggested WAVES hold monthly dances in the big lounge. The WAVES will decide whether or not to do so.

Specifically, she asked whether the women plan to stay in the Navy. Many said they will, others decided the long hours might mitigate against their making it a career.

Captain Collins was guest at luncheon in the Oakland Naval Hospital Officers Club where she spoke to the staff nurses.

During her two-day Bay Area stay she is visiting Alameda Naval Air Station, Moffett Field and Treasure Island.

Receptions are scheduled today at Treasure Island. She will go south to visit naval activities in Long Beach and San Diego.

World of Women

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Aug. 4, 1961 B★ 23

Ruffles and Recipes Please WAVE Director

By DOLORES WALDORF

A by-guess-and-by-gosh cook who tests by tasting, not sniffing, and is appalled when anyone asks her to put her latest culinary success down in an exact recipe, Capt. Winifred Quick Collins is director of the WAVES, all 5,500 of them, ashore, afloat and to the four points of the compass.

A concocter of such delicacies as "Winnie-Wong Stew," Chinese pork roast, and a collector of recipes, which she promptly doctors up with Irish, Chinese, French and American frills, Captain Collins habitually frowns on guests who drool and come back for seconds.

"It develops character to resist food," says Captain Collins, "I never diet. I just build character."

Blue eyed, brisk and proving character by her slim, trim figure, Captain Collins looks with disapproval on any WAVE with a packed-tight uniform silhouette. Nor does she like "sensible" flat heels and sternly shorn locks. It's the feminine touch that she likes to see, rather than the "taut ship" look of the male Navy.

In San Francisco (which she calls one of her home towns) Captain Collins is visiting the 440 WAVES in the area, following the standing-room-only reunion of 1,000 WAVES in Los Angeles last week. Yesterday she was guest of the enlisted WAVES. Tonight she is guest of the women officers.

A voting Californian, Captain Collins cooks in her own kitchens in San Francisco (Pacific Heights) Washington, D.C. and near Boston. (Her husband of four months, Rear Admiral Howard L. Collins USN (Ret.), is with a large steel corporation near Boston.) To all three homes Captain Collins has given her inimitable touch, mingling the Orient, Hawaii, Contemporary and California to suit her own free wheeling ideas.

Although her friends describe her as a "terrific cook," they find it hard to follow her recipes (willingly given to them) since "Winnie" (to officers) and "our glorious leader" (to the rest of the hired help) cooks by intuition with dash.

Captain Collins is sure that the old World War II idea of marching, marching women still hinders a few girls in getting parental consent to joining the WAVES.

"Actually they march a little only in training camp, then never any more while they are in the Navy. We make sure there'll be no marching when we insist on high heels. Nor do I like sensible oxfords. A manufacturer and I worked out a neat little pump. He gave it a sensible name which I changed to 'Velvet Foot.' It's gone over very well."

As for educational opportunities in the WAVES, Captain Collins is a veritable chronicle of all that is offered to qualified enlisted as well as commissioned WAVES.

Captain Collins, who had worked her way through the University of Southern California graduating in 1935 received her Masters' degree in education at Stanford University while there in 1952 on a Navy post-graduate program.

"When I entered USC I wanted to go into the fashion field but a chance to go into personnel work on a part time basis during the depression changed my goal," said Captain Collins. "So I wound up with a degree in business administration at USC, took more courses in the Radcliffe-Harvard program and specialized in human relations at Stanford. The Navy really helped me do what I finally wanted most to do."

U.S. Building Plans Pushed By Houlihan

Action is being speeded in Washington on two huge federal building projects for Oakland, Mayor John C. Houlihan reported today.

Plans have been drawn for a new 1,000-bed hospital to replace the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll and Congress will be asked next year to provide the $16 to $20 million needed for its construction.

Construction of the $29 million Oakland postoffice may get under way early next year without waiting for development of automatic equipment which eventually may be installed in the building.

Houlihan reported on conferences with federal officials in Washington. He and City Manager Wayne E. Thompson made the trip east to

Continued Page 2, Col. 1

AUGUST 9, 1961 NAVY TIMES 37

4 Medical Corpsmen Play Vital Roles in Pearl Harbor Sanitation

By DON LADD, JO2

PEARL HARBOR — Ever since the beginning of time, sanitation and preventive medicine have played an important part in the life of mankind.

In early times, plagues and epidemics ran rampant, killing tens of thousands, but as man progressed, he found that correct sanitation was an integral part in keeping a community healthy.

One of the most unique health units of the Navy is found at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii—the Naval Base Sanitation Office.

Like any city, a naval base needs a system of checks to make sure certain standards of cleanliness and sanitation are met. At Pearl Harbor and commercial food outlets serving the Armed Forces are four men assigned to the Sanitation Office.

"A good environmental sanitation technician must be two things," explained CWO J. F. Griffin (MSC). "First he has to be a top-notch technician, and second — and this is a surprise to many people—he must be a good public relations man.

"We have to convince people that we're here to help and protect them, not to get in their hair."

* * *

EVERYONE WORKING at the sanitation office has gone through the Environmental Sanitation School at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. William C. Carlstrom, chief hospital corpsman, and Kirby L. Loftis, hospital corpsman first, both graduated from the same class there in 1955 and Harvey Lowenstein, hospital corpsman first, graduated in 1956.

At Pearl each man has a different area to inspect, but there's more to it than just that. They have to get the confidence of the facility being inspected, find the faults, and make "suggestions" for what they think will correct the situation to the person responsible for the activity.

These technicians may be found in numerous places and circumstances doing quarantine or rodent inspections on ships, collecting water samples at swimming beaches, or inspecting snack bars and messes.

Chief Carlstrom inspects the Naval Station Barracks and Wave Barracks; General Mess, the Officers' Club and Chief Petty Officers' Club; the main Pearl Harbor commissionary store and its warehouses; the barber shop, beauty shop and mobile canteen unit of the Navy Exchange; swimming pools; and every week or so goes to Keehi Beach, a military recreation area, to get a sample of water in the swimming area.

Loftis investigates of the Marine Barracks facilities, all Public Work Center activities and garbage and trash disposal.

Whenever a ship is in a shipyard drydock fresh water lines and sewage lines must be hooked up correctly. This is Lowenstein's area. He has to make sure all water lines have been cleaned. He also inspects all shipyard facilities.

In addition all of them double up on quarantine or rodent inspections of ships homeported or passing through Pearl Harbor.

For "de-ratization" a technician has to have very good eyes, but even this won't help him unless he knows what to look for. He has to search the entire ship from bow to stern, from the main deck house to the engine rooms.

Strangely enough the regular old rat trap is still considered the best means to catch these dangerous rodents. Any spray or powder is potentially dangerous for the crew, and it leaves the chance that the rat can crawl back into some inaccessible hole, die there, leaving a bad odor. Naval Base Sanitation Offices are the "watch dogs" to stop epidemics or sickness before they start.



SCULLERY INSPECTION: William C. Carlstrom, chief hospital corpsman, checks the Naval Station's scullery to make sure all utensils and equipment are spotless. These inspections are made unscheduled and are in addition to the regular inspections.



CHECKING CONNECTIONS of salt water pipes leading to a ship in one of Pearl Harbor's drydocks is Harvey Lowenstein, hospital corpsman first. Connections have to be hygienically clean and connected correctly to thwart disease.

AUGUST 16, 1961 NAVY TIMES 9

Bone Mending With Rib Strip Revealed

OAKLAND, Calif. — Two Navy orthopedists have made headlines with a Navy Department Bureau of Medicine and Surgery exhibit they took to the American Medical Association Convention in New York City.

The doctors are Capt. James R. Dineen, Chief of Orthopedic Service, Naval Hospital, Oakland, and Lt. Comdr. Richard B. Gresham of the staff at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

The exhibit showed how broken bones that refuse to knit are being mended with strips of the patient's own rib. The idea of putting the regenerative power of the rib to use first came to Dr. Dineen when he was working with chest patients at the Sampson, N.Y., Naval Hospital during World War II.

In 1956 he and Dr. Gresham began work on bone-graft procedures at the naval hospital at Camp Lejeune, where Dr. Dineen was chief of orthopedics just before being ordered to Oakland a year ago.

The method is used in persons with non-healing fractures of the long bones of the arms, legs, and hands, and in new fractures that are characteristically slow to heal.

The ribbon is laid alongside, or sometimes inside the broken bone, with wires, rods or plaster casts keeping the bones immobile. The rib cells stimulate new growth of bone to unite the broken pieces, and later the rib strip is absorbed by the body. Meanwhile the rib has been busy regenerating itself.

Oakland Tribune

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Federal Building Plans Pushed

Continued from Page 1

check on these and other projects.

The mayor said that they were informed that plans for consolidating the Oakland Navy Supply Depot and the Oakland Army Terminal have been held up and will probably be dropped.

They also received encouraging reports on Oakland's redevelopment program, with indications it will be declared acceptable and authorized for public hearings within a few weeks.

The new hospital program was first proposed in 1958.

At that time it received strong support from Navy officials, but action was deferred, pending a study of the feasibility of expanding hospital facilities at Mare Island.

Houlihan said that proposal has been dropped, and the Oakland project has high Navy and Defense Department priority.

16-STORY BUILDING

A 16-story building is proposed to replace the wartime wooden structures that now sprawl over the Oak Knoll site. Because of the more compact structure, part of the land now occupied will become surplus and will be sold for private development, Houlihan said. He noted that this will return it to city and county tax rolls.

Houlihan said Postmaster General J. Edward Day revealed a change in the postoffice program. Instead of designing new automatic mail-handling equipment and a building to house it, the project has been divided.

PLANS TO BE PUSHED

Plans for a building are now being drawn separately and construction will be expedited. It will be large enough to house the electronic machines if and when they are built. In the meantime the building will centralize receipt and distribution of mail for the entire Eastbay, using existing methods on a more efficient basis. A trial of the automation program in Providence, R. I., was not satisfactory.

Day said the name "Project Gateway" has been dropped and it is now known as the Oakland Postoffice Project.

Page 4 The CARRIER August 18, 1961



THE BAY AREA COUNCIL of Navy Wives met at NAS Alameda to discuss the 1962 May Regional Convention of Navy Wives. In assembly are Sue Wallace, Alameda President; Doris Brown, Oak Knoll President; Delores Brane, Regional Vice Pres.; Joan Nelson, Nat'l Pres.; Kate Johnson, Editor, Navy Wives News; Juanita Reeves, Hunters Point Pres.; Alice Miller, Mare Island Pres. and Pan Haney, Treasure Island Pres.

Oakland Tribune, E 9
Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1961

Private Rites Planned for H. D. Padgett

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow for Harold Dement Padgett of San Francisco, Naval officer, engineer and lawyer.

Mr. Padgett, who retired from the Navy as a commander in 1948, died Saturday at Oakland Naval Hospital. He was 74.

He was for a number of years an investment broker in San Francisco. In 1908 he served on one of the survey parties doing preliminary research on the Colorado River project prior to construction of the Hoover Dam.

He is survived by two sons, Dr. Harold D. Padgett of Albuquerque, N.M., and Robert R. Padgett of Hillsborough; and four sisters, Mrs. H. O. Holt of Danville, Mrs. Raymond Mitchell of Oakland, Miss Mildred Padgett and Eloise Padgett, both of Washington, D.C.

Naval Affairs

Published at Falls Church, Va., for
FLEET RESERVE ASSOCIATION
in the interest of THE UNITED STATES NAVY and for the personnel of the NAVY AND MARINE CORPS
Active, Fleet Reserve and Retired

"A Navy Second to None, Manned By a Personnel Superior to All."



National President Charles A. Herget meets Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, MC, CO U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., while visiting with Shipmates of San Leandro Branch 10.

The CARRIER
September 8, 1961



EMOTIONAL PREPAREDNESS in disaster situations was the subject discussed by Captain Reginald V. Berry and the Officers Wives Club, NAS Alameda at a Sept. 3, luncheon. Dr. Berry is Chief of Neuro Psychiatric Unit, U.S. Naval Hospital Oakland. Cocktails and a social hour preceded the 1:00 p. m. luncheon.

10-S Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Aug. 13, 1961

WAVE Tells Engagement

On Aug. 19 Joyce Nadine Wiltshire of Corona, N. Y., will become the bride of Navy Hospital Corpsman Raymond David Thomas.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Wiltshire of Oakland, the bride-elect was graduated from the High School of Music and Art in New York City. She is now a Hospital Corps WAVE in the U.S. Navy, and she and her fiance are both stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

Raymond is the son of Mrs. Grace Thomas of Jefferson City, Mo.

Their wedding will take place at St. Cuthbert's Episcopal Church here, and a reception will follow at the Chief Petty Officers Club at the U.S. Naval Hospital.



JOYCE WILTSHIRE
. . . to wed Navy man

40 NAVY TIMES SEPTEMBER 20, 196

Furniture Day in the Pediatric Ward



PATIENTS TRY the new chairs and tables in the Pediatric Ward of the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., and find them to their liking. The new furniture and a toychest were donated by the Alameda Navy Officers' Wives Club. Patients Judy Lukens, George Wortham and baby Sheila Temple are being supervised by Lt. Comdr. Ann Brooks (NC), right. Mrs. D. H. Wiss, club vice president, and Mrs. G. L. Bennett, president, unpacked the chairs.



Tribune photo

CHARLES HOLLOWAY: PLENTY OF TALK MAY SAVE WORLD

Let's Keep Talking, Student Back From Europe Advises

By LLOYD BOLES

Castlemont High School student Charles Holloway, 16, returned from the 1961 International Youth Science Fortnight in London with at least one firm conviction:

Let's keep talking to our foreign neighbors, for so long as there's talk—and plenty of it—there is less danger that the world will disintegrate in a nuclear mushroom.

"And it doesn't matter what the talks are about," said Holloway. "Politics, economics and science are important, but even girls and baseball are a common denominator in fostering mutual understanding."

1 OF 5 SELECTED

Holloway, of 4320 St. Andrews Road, was one of five American students selected to represent the United States at this year's scientific seminar for students from 18 nations.

"While we weren't prepared to dispel any bad image of us," Holloway explained, "there is one image that seems uppermost in foreign student's minds—that we all are rich!"

And nothing, laughed the son of Navy Captain C. K. Holloway, chief of surgery at the Oakland Naval Hospital, "could be further from the truth."

RACIAL ISSUE

Holloway, an A student who hopes to study biochemistry in college, said many of the students' questions centered around this country's racial problems.

"They seemed satisfied when I told them we have a problem, we're working on it and we will find a solution," Holloway said. "British students admitted their racial problems are just as bad as ours—but they are deemphasized in the newspapers."

There was one thing, however, that many students, particularly those from Yugoslavia, couldn't understand about the American press, Holloway noted.

THEY WONDER

"They wanted to know why our newspapers print everything, good or bad, and even when it hurts our national prestige.

"Particularly they couldn't understand why we printed our space failures and when I told them that this simply was one of the features of a free society they merely shrugged their shoulders and smiled."

While most of the students from other lands categorically believe that Russia is far ahead in the space race and will be the first power on the moon, Holloway said, "They also expressed belief that the United States is far superior to the Soviets as a war and political power."

GHANA PARADOX

Paradoxically, a student from the African nation of Ghana, where many political leaders are sympathetic to communism, told Holloway that Fidel Castro was a "usurper who took away the Cuban people's rights."

Holloway, who toured Europe following the scientific conference, was deeply impressed by the contrast between American and European views toward communism.

"In this country," noted Holloway, "we are sort of split in our thinking and actions about communism. But over there it is a more uniform and militantly outspoken attitude about Russian communism."

While in London, Holloway and his group heard many lectures by some of Europe's most distinguished scientists and toured some of England's chemical and industrial laboratories.

Honors for Louise



HEADS CLASS: Louise Albrecht, daughter of Capt. H. C. Albrecht, senior chaplain of the 13th Naval District, who is in the center of this smiling threesome, is being presented a 50-hour pin by Mrs. B. K. Defiebre, Jango chairman, at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. Louise headed her junior Jango class with a total of 189 hours' service.

NEWS OF FIFTEEN HIGH SCHOOLS

The Teen Review

★ ★ ★ HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1961

South County Coed Earns JANGO Cap

A 14-year old Mt. Eden High student is among newly capped junior JANGOs (Junior Army Navy Guild Organization) at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland.

She is Carolyn Parker, daughter of Navy Commander and Mrs. E. E. Parker, 1246 Robscott Ave., Hayward. As a JANGO she will serve as a volunteer nursing assistant on the hospital's dependent wards.

Carolyn is the second JANGO in the Parker family. Her sister Linda, 16-year-old Sunset High student, completed her training a year ago.

JANGO is an nationwide interservice organization for women and teen-age girls of families of commissioned officers, either active, retired and reserve, of the Armed Forces. Junior JANGOs are between the ages of 12 and 21.

At Oak Knoll, the girls receive 24 hours of classroom instruction followed by 76 hours of hospital experience, all under direction of a member of the Navy nursing staff, before being capped.

Tasks for JANGOs include making beds and giving bed baths, stripping and cleaning units, assisting with admission and discharge of patients, taking temperatures, straightening rooms, arranging flowers and running errands.

Another teen who earned her JANGO cap at Oak Knoll is a former Castro Valleyan, Louise Albrecht, who will serve as a JANGO at U.S. Naval Hospital, Bremerton, Wash., since her father, Capt. H. C. Albrecht has been transferred to Seattle to serve as 13th Naval Dist. chaplain.

After capping, JANGOs may earn 50-hour pins for service beyond the 100 hours required for capping, and chevrons for 100 hours after earning 50-hour pins.

First Oak Knoll JANGO to wear a chevron on her sleeve is 16-year-old Connie Rulon, a student of Castro Valley High.

A transfer from U. S. Naval Hospital, Key West, Fla., Connie is the daughter of Navy Capt. and Mrs. D. B. Rulon, 18838 Sandy Road, Castro Valley.



COED CAPPED . . . Carolyn Parker, Mt. Eden High student, gets her JANGO (Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization) cap from Cmdr. Ruth M. Cohen, chief of the nursing service at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland. JANGOs serve as volunteer nursing assistants at the hospital.

Chinese Banners Give Thanks

OAKLAND, Calif. — When Capt. Chi-chiang Chang (DC) of the Chinese Navy, returned to duty in his own country after a year as a resident-observer at Oakland Naval Hospital, he made sure members of the dental staff would not forget him.

To each dentist who shared responsibility for his training, he presented a scarlet banner fringed in gold, with a special message of thanks in Chinese.

Oakland Tribune, Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1961



duCharme photo

NANCY CLAIRE NICHOLSON
. . . to wed former schoolmate

Navy Pair Announce Engagement

The engagement of two U.S. Navy ensigns—Nancy Claire Nicholson and Kevin Jerome Reidy—was announced at a recent cocktail party given at their home by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Zeller Nicholson of San Francisco.

Both young people are former students at the University of California at Berkeley, where Nancy affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Kevin with Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity. The future bride was graduated in January of this year from the School of Nursing at the U.C. Medical Center and is now a nurse at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland. Lenore Zelda Nicholson is her sister.

Kevin, the son of Mrs. Vivian Reidy of San Francisco and the late Jerome Reidy, was graduated from U.C. in June of 1960. He has one brother, Terrence, and two sisters, Jerian and Joan.

They plan to be married next spring.

World of Women

34 B★Oakland Tribune
Friday, Sept. 22, 1961

The Juniors Also Serve

By BEV MITCHELL

INITIALLY speaking, WAVEs, WACs, WAFs and SPARs are well established in the world of words. But did you ever meet a JANGO . . . or even a Junior JANGO?

FOUNDED in 1952 in Washington, D.C., the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization is an interservice, nonprofit organization for women and teen-age girls of families of commissioned officers of the Armed Forces. It is designed to promote a feeling of loyalty and togetherness among service families, and, for the Juniors (age 12 to 21), provide them with an opportunity for training in volunteer community services.

OAKLAND NAVAL Hospital has capped five new Junior JANGOS, who will serve as volunteer nursing assistants on the hospital's dependent wards. They are Barbara Eells, Carolyn Parker, Christine Scott, Leslie Suitor and Louise Albrecht . . . Louise, head of her class with 189 service hours, will serve at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Bremerton; her father, Captain H. C. Albrecht, has been transferred to Seattle to serve as 13th Naval District chaplain.

NOT MANY months ago, the Navy Surgeon General requested that programs similar to the one at Oak Knoll be organized in all naval hospitals. The girls receive 24 hours of classroom instruction, followed by 76 hours of hospital experience, before being capped . . . locally, Lt. Cmdr. Marion B. Haire, USN Nursing Corps, was instructor for the group.

TASKS FOR the JANGOS include making beds and giving bed baths, cleaning units, assisting with admission and discharge of patients, taking temperatures . . . and frequent errand running.

A TRANSFER from the U.S. Naval Hospital at Key West a year ago, Connie Rulon is the first Oak Knoll JANGO to wear a chevron on her sleeve, indicating that she has served 100 hours since earning her 50-hour pin.



LESLIE SUITOR, CHRISTINE SCOTT, CAROLYN PARKER AND BARBARA EELLS
. . . new JANGOs at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll

UNITED CRUSADE

the Carrier

UNITED CRUSADE

Vol. 22, No. 42 U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA September 22, 1961



THREE RED, WHITE AND BLUE-CLAD teen-agers were a welcome sight on the dependent wards at Oakland Naval Hospital during the summer months. They are members of Junior JANGO (Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization), trained to serve as volunteer nursing assistants. At left is Sheryl Jones, capped at the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, and transferred here in July when her father, CDR J. B. Jones, reported as Executive Officer of the USS Hancock. Sheryl rode three buses to Oak Knoll three times a week from her home in Alameda. Holding diplomas received at graduation this month are Christine Scott (center), daughter of CDR David A. Scott, navigator for the USS Ranger, and Barbara Eells, daughter of LCDR J. P. Eells, Plans Officer ComFair, Alameda. The pin Barbara wears is for serving 50 hours beyond the 100 required for graduation.

40 NAVY TIMES OCTOBER 4, 1961

Surprises Inundate Wave Bent on Attending Reunion

OAKLAND, Calif. — To Mary Donahue, hospital corpsman second, of the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital here things began happening too fast to suit her placid nature.

It started when Mary, who had planned to attend the 19th Waves reunion in Los Angeles, decided it would cost too much. However, when Wave shipmates kicked in $21 to help defray her expenses Mary changed her mind and was more determined than ever to attend.

Lt. H. E. Daniel, chief of the Personnel and Records Section, knew of a surprise awaiting Mary and he asked her if she'd mind taking care of some official business for him in Los Angeles.

"That way," he explained to her, "you can fly there and back via military aircraft."

Fine. Mary flew to Los Angeles and upon arrival she was whisked away in a helicopter and flown to the front lawn of the Ambassador Hotel.

* * *

A NAVY COMMANDER helped her out of the aircraft and rushed her to a waiting police car. That Mary was bewildered would be putting it mildly.

The police car, its sirens wailing, sped her through city streets to a television station where she was a surprise (and surprised) guest on the program Truth or Consequences.

The audience was made up mostly of Waves in town for their reunion. Also present was Mary's mother, flown in by the sponsors from Boston, Mass.

On the air, another surprise was the reading of a letter informing Mary that she had been selected for officer's training in the Nurse Corps and that she would attend college as part of her training.

The Bulletin SEPTEMBER 1961

ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA CALIFORNIA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

OCTOBER MEETING

ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Guests of Commanding Officer Admiral T. G. Hays and Staff

OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL

LOckhaven 9-8211, Ext. 305

Cocktails 6 P.M. — Dinner 7 P.M. $3.00



8:15 P.M.
Professional Program

Isotope Localization of the Placenta

Iatrogenic Dermatoses

Bengal Tigers and Drunken Crabs

Failure to Thrive

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1961



IN DANGER of being moved out of his den at his Castro Valley, Calif., home is CWO R. H. Giles (MSC) USN, who recently added another trophy to his collection — only a sampling of which is shown here. He won his latest trophy for taking the world's Class A Skeet Shooting Championship at Reno, Nev., last month.

Navy Warrant Takes World Skeet Crown

OAKLAND, Calif.—Chief Warrant Officer R. H. Giles (MSC) USN, who collects guns and trophies while not on duty as administrative officer for Oakland Naval Hospital's dependents' service, has just been proclaimed the World's All-Round Class A Skeet Shooting Champion.

To win this award — climaxing 25 years of skeet shooting — Giles smashed a total of 645 targets out of a possible 650 against top competitors in Reno, Nev. His final score topped by one point the record set by the 1960 Class A champion.

This Navy marksman hit the target with his .410 gauge shotgun 98 times out of 100, with the 28-gauge 99 out of 100, the 20-gauge 99 out of 100, and the 20-gauge 349 out of 350.

He was runner-up in Class A .410 gauge shoot and in the two-man-team 28-gauge shoot, with Cliff Allen, nationally known shooter.

During his service career he has participated in meets in Hong Kong, Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa, Brazil, and Puerto Rico, as well as "stateside."

In his distinguished "skeeter's" collection at home are 14 rifles and 23 shotguns — his oldest and most prized being an old Winchester Model 12 handed down to him by his father — and more than 100 trophies and medals.

SPORTS

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1961 E★ 21

Bill Fiset ...About Television

A Standing Ovation

The new "Alcoa Premiere" anthology series started last night with a play which was by far the most compelling hour on television yet this season.

It was called "People Need People," a dramatization based on treatment given by an Oakland Naval Hospital psychiatrist, Dr. Harry A. Wilmer, using group therapy and the "human being approach" with violent mental patients.

Lee Marvin gave an absolutely electrifying performance as a homicidal Marine Corps sergeant and Arthur Kennedy was superb playing Dr. Wilmer.

Usually an actor has a relatively easy time portraying a mental patient. Erratic gestures and incoherence need no explanation but only add to role. Marvin, however, went beyond a mere performance. It sounds ridiculous to say, but his irrationality seemed rational.



BILL FISET

The story was based on a 1955 experiment in which disturbed casualties of the Korean war had straitjackets removed, were let out of padded cells and allowed to intermingle in a ward and take part in group therapy talk sessions. It was successful enough that the techniques are now widely used.

Marvin kept up a tremendous suspense as a tormented and potentially dangerous patient while Kennedy probed to unravel his mind. Marvin was entirely convincing, right up to the point of grabbing a pair of scissors and threatening suicide. Violence? The play was filled with violence, but it was an integral part of the story.

Perhaps psychiatrists watching may have shuddered at some of the dramatic license taken—it's doubtful scissors are left lying anywhere around a violent ward or that women nurses are exposed to danger—but it all made for an intense, spellbinding hour.

Chances are the Alcoa show this season, which incidentally has Fred Astaire as host each week, will be among the best on TV. Charlton Heston stars next week and from advance information the play will be excellent. If you hunger for something other than private eye trash, watch.

o o o o

San Francisco Chronicle CCCCA Friday, October 13, 1961

TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY



"ALCOA PREMIERE" restored some of the old live feeling in television this week by presenting a stirring drama of a naval isolation ward, "People Need People." Its shortcomings as a dramatic piece were overcome by a fine performance by Lee Marvin as a violent war veteran who resists treatment almost to the end.

There were enough loopholes in the plot to keep me uneasy and I'm not entirely convinced that the ending was either logical or realistic.

At the Oakland Naval Hospital, psychiatrist Harry Wilmer proposed a radical method of treatment for a group of frightened, violent and isolated veterans of war.

Dr. Wilmer prescribed ten days of relatively normal living together with no restraints and no sedation. The doctor had just ten days to prove that his idea would work.

The idea worked indeed and the final scene showed the patients well and returned to duty. Arthur Kennedy turned in a workable job as the doctor, although at times he looked as puzzled and insecure as his patients. At times the prose placed in the doctors' mouths was as stilted as Shakespeare in an "Our Gang" comedy.

★ ★ ★

THE HIGHLY TOUTED APPEARANCE of Fred Astaire as host of the new Tuesday night series was hardly worth the publicity. The dancer is said to have come out of a threatened retirement from television to do "Alcoa Premiere." If his efforts on opening night constitute the extent of his participation, it is safe to say that he is still in retirement. He was on the screen for a total of two minutes and it hardly seemed worth the trouble.

The commercials for Alcoa Aluminum products were superior to the dramatic offering in many respects. They were short, informative and amusing. They were also convincing. You can't ask much more than that. (Tuesday at 10 p. m. on Channel 7.)

Yule Gifts for Hospitalized Vets Goes Back 37 Years

Back in 1923 we were only five years away from World War I, the war that was fought "to end all wars."

And the people, with gratitude in their hearts, wanted to remember the Spanish-American and World War I veterans wounded and sick in the Veterans Administration Hospitals at Livermore during the Christmas season.

And they did. Truck loads of oranges, apples, gifts of every description arrived at the hospital and were left to be distributed as best the staff could.

There was no coordination of effort and no organized plan to see that every patient in the hospital was remembered at Christmas time.

ANSWER CALL

Hospital officials called for help—and it came from veterans service organizations who knew the problem and were most sympathetic to the need.

In 1924 a coordinating committee was organized. With the coming World War II the efforts of the committee were expanded to include the Veterans Administration Hospital in Oakland and the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll, as well as other temporary facilities.

Now for 37 years—1961 will be the 38th — this committee has coordinated the efforts of thousands of Eastbay citizens and assured every wounded and ill veteran a warm and happy Christmas.

MANY CHANGES

There have been many changes in the committee down through the years but each succeeding member has displayed the same dedicated devotion that motivated the original group.

Arthur L. Daniels, Oakland car dealer, prominent in veterans organizations work, is president of the committee for a second year. Other officers are L. G. Lueddeke and Bryant King, vice presidents; Miss Mary Valle, secretary, and William J. Stephens, junior past president.

DIRECT DRIVE

Directors are Felix Chialvo, John Groom, Joseph Tofanelli, and Mrs. John Young.

These are the people today who are giving liberally of their time and talents to make the hospital Christmas program a success.

You can become a very important auxiliary to this dynamic group by clipping the attached coupon and mailing it with your contribution to the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th St., Oakland 1.

GIVE---For Those Who Gave

Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee,
4444 East 14th St.,
Oakland 1, California.

This is my way of saying "Merry Christmas" to the wounded and ill men and women in Alameda County's three military and veterans' hospitals.

Here is my gift of $..... to help you reach your goal of $22,500 for gifts, entertainment and Christmas decorations for these men and women.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

This coupon may be mailed or brought in person with contributions to the committee office.

Oakland Tribune, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 1961

Navy Hospital M.D. Off to Antarctic

Capt. Reginald V. Berry, chief neuropsychiatrist at Oakland Naval Hospital, will leave for Antarctica tomorrow to study and evaluate the effect of isolation on service personnel.

The study, entitled "Operation Deep Freeze," is expected to show effects of isolation in places such as Antarctica and men aboard space vehicles.

Captain Berry, who will be assisted by Lt. Paul D. Nelson, will tour four Navy bases below the Antarctic Circle. They will travel to Antarctica via New Zealand.

October 6, 1961 The CARRIER

Maintenance Fills Blood Quota For September

The idea of one big give in charity drives has engendered another innovation. With the monthly requests for blood donors, the men of the Aircraft Maintenance Department wanted to know if they could make one big donation. This question came to light during the month of August when the monthly request came out and 80 men stepped forward as volunteers.

Although the Blood Bank was extremely grateful for the outstanding turn-out, they could not handle the great number of volunteers. Consequently, arrangements were made for the Aircraft Maintenance Department personnel to fill the Station quota for September. Again the number of volunteers exceeded the number desired.

The following personnel volunteered and contributed as donors: Hancock, R. H., Lange, R. N., Admin. Division; Heirerman, D. H., Lamberson, W. E., Riddle, F. A. Planning Division; Brown, D. A. Neises, R. F., Reason, J. L., Roberts, J. H., Material Division; Iverson, L. B., Quality Control Division.

Byrd, B. M., Clary, D. M., Collins, A. L., Faulkner, W. D., Hoehner, F. W., McCall, G. B., Miller, L. C., Otto, W. L., Pohalski, A. G., Price, D. L., Smith, J. L., Walthall, L. T., Warner, E. E., Shops Division.

Amboy, V. D., Bowen, J. F., Bridegam, P. M., Brumbaugh, A. K., Gill, R. D., Greek, W. R., Hibbert, B. R., Jackson, O. H., Moilanen, E. E., Pendleton, W. F., Schendel, A. R., Smith, V. M., Sweitzer, C. F., Westlund, T. B., Wright, D. L., Hangar Division.

Bain, J. R., Hood, T. A., Jensen, R. L., Marinello, A. F., Owens, B. W., Ramsaur P. J. and Schaffitzel, D. L., Line Division.



MAINTENANCE MEN provide the entire September blood donation quota for NAS Alameda. These men were representative of the fine effort of the Maintenance Department who visited Oak Knoll Navy Hospital last month to donate the life-giving blood.

PAGE 4 Tuesday, November 14, 1961 CCCCAA
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Roomer Rescues 4 Children in Fire

Jack LaChapelle, 21, suffered critical burns early yesterday while rescuing four small children from an auto in the flaming garage of a Southern Alameda county home.

LaChapelle, a lodger in the house of Ramona Barger at 37351 California street, Newark, had driven the car, with the children into the garage.

Firemen said cans of gasoline near a water heater suddenly exploded in flames. LaChapelle wrapped the children in blankets and carried them one by one to safety.

The youngest child, Mary Ann, 5 months, was taken to Oakland Naval Hospital with burns on the back of her head. The other children, ranging in age up to 4 year, were unhurt.

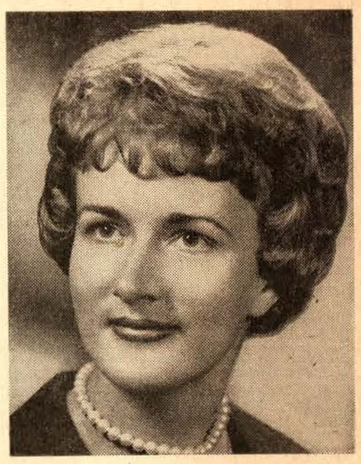
LaChapelle was taken to Highland Hospital in Oakland. Doctors said he had severe burns on his leg, back, face and arms.

The 1:40 a. m. fire, which was confined to the garage and auto, caused an estimated $4000 damage.



NANCY NICHOLSON

Sisters will marry . . .



du Charme photos

LENORE NICHOLSON

. . . in the spring

A DOUBLE romantic announcement took place recently at the Lester Zeller Nicholsons' residence. Their daughters, Nancy Claire and Lenore Zelda, will both be married in the spring.

Lenore, who was an Alpha Xi Delta sorority member at the University of California, is engaged to LeRoy Isaacson.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Isaacson of Sunnyvale. A graduate of the University of Santa Clara, he took his master's degree at UC.

Lenore's sister Nancy is the fiancee of Ensign Kevin Jerome Reidy USNR. She was a member of Alphi Xi Delta sorority at UC and is now a Navy nurse at the Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

Kevin also studied at Cal, where his fraternity was Alpha Sigma Phi. He is the son of Mrs. Jerome Reidy and the late Mr. Reidy.

Army Sees Problems In Unified Hospital

Approval of a unified military hospital for the Bay Area would mean that some military dependents would have to go to private physicians under contract to the Government, the commander of Letterman Army Hospital said yesterday.

Major General Jack Schwartz confirmed The Chronicle's exclusive report that the Defense Department and Budget Bureau want any new military hospital in the Bay Area to consolidate the patient load of Letterman, at the Presidio, and the Naval Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

Schwartz said the proposal is to "replace both institutions with one smaller hospital and restrict some of our mission."

No decision will come before congressional action on the military budget for fiscal 1963, sometime next year.

Schwartz said a jointly staffed hospital was tried in Honolulu. "It did not work out," he said. "It was an inefficient operation and the Navy unilaterally withdrew its medical personnel from joint participation."

385 More Staff Corps Selections Made for Capt., Comdr. Ranks

WASHINGTON—Staff Corps selection boards picking new captains and commanders named 108 officers for four stripes and 326 for three.

The selectees — listed below — are in the Medical, Dental, Medical Service and Nurse Corps for both captain and commander. In addition selections are listed for commander in the Supply, Chaplain and Civil Engineer Corps. The new captain selectees in those three corps were published in last week's NAVY TIMES.

The boards dipped below the promotion zones for two new captains and two commanders. The captains were picked in the Medical and Civil Engineer Corps. The commanders were both Medical Corps selections.

Here is the selection analysis showing the number of selectees by position above or in the zone:

Desig.	Capt. Above	Capt. In	Comdr. Above	Comdr. In
2100	1	31	1	19
2105	0	0	0	1
2200	0	8	2	10
2203	0	0	0	0
2300	3	14	24	18
2301/2	—	—	2	1
2305	0	0	1	0
2900	0	1	3	43
2903	0	0	0	1
3100	5	28	8	120
3101/2	—	—	1	2
3105	0	1	0	1
3100 W	—	—	one selectee	
3700	—	—	1	8
4100	0	2	1	14
4105	0	2	0	0
5100	1	8	5	36
5101/2	—	—	0	0
5105	0	1	0	0
5700	—	—	1	0

Here are the names of the selectees—an asterisk (*) indicates a reserve officer, a dagger (†) indicates a temporary officer:

To Captain

MEDICAL

Arentzen W F
Becker F B
Bond George F
Burdick Robert L
Diklich Milan Jr
Featherston J S
Greer James W
Hamill James E
Hansen Walter F
Heaton S A Jr
Kreeb William G
Lewis Thomas H
Lieurance R E
Luehrs Richard E
Marshall Francis
Moschella S L
O'Brien Robert W
Parker Edward E
Poynter James M
Schwenker H F Jr
Sederstrom L W
Shook Daniel McK
Steele M K Jr
Strunk William M
Taylor George J III
Thorn James Isham
Walter Herbert L
Watters L E Jr
Wells Peter F II
Whatley Joseph L
Wiegand F G F
Williams R G W Jr
Wilson T H Jr

DENTAL

Blackwell R T
Giammuso A P
Grossman Frank D
Johnson Van L Jr
Pablos Tomas C
Rinck T J H
Staples Wm R
Traeger K A

MEDICAL SERVICE

Barunas George A
Buckner James F
Chartier A P
Dreitlein Wm M
Duwel Bernard F
Elsarrer Leo J
Goren Sidney
Haase Edward F
Handford S W
Hill Stanley E
Hirst John M
Isert Lawrence L
Luckie Robert G
Stains George S
Vasa Ralph L
Westbrook F L
Wiecelski Louie K

NURSE

Monahan Dorothy P

To Commander

MEDICAL

Baker Robert L
Boswell J Thornton
Britton Joseph H
Craighead John T
Garrett Robert T
Gaylor Donald H
Gordon John J
Hamilton W W Jr
*Hastings Ben K
Kretzschmar H O
Lagerquist H W
Latham Ernest F
Maher Robert W
McGreevy John J
Miller Charles H
Murray Dermot A
Musgrave Max E
Olson Marshall W
Parkinson L S C
Risi George F
Sanderlin Joseph M
Stephens David L
*Walker William R

DENTAL

Bartlett Stephen O
Davies Ernest E
Echols Archie D Jr
Gregory W B Jr
Jasper William J
Kramer H S Jr
Lehmann Wm G
Mann William H
O'Malley John E
Reitz Phillip V D
Woodworth G K
Wortham Maury E

MEDICAL SERVICE

Anderson Wm S
Bates Marion D
Bohannan Ray
†Brofft B F
Broulik Frank
Chapdelaine J A
Coburn Ken R
Colman Fred R
Combs Harrison T
Conaway T H Jr
Cox Walter R
Cumming W G Jr
Deriso Dom J
Digiambattista I
Fennell Chester C
Garrett John L
†Gault John W
Gleason Ed H
Grafius Melba A
Hopson Claude T
Hull William B
Hunter Russell E
Joslin Leslie H
*Kramer Mervin
Lasco John Jr
Mason Anderson T
McKearly Georgia M
McMillin Chas R
Meade Charles D
Meckes M M
Moeller Ruth
Nelson Wm H
Moore Gran M
O'Malley Elizabeth
Pipkin Alan C
Reeves Elizabeth
Ricker Robert E
Smith Orville E
Tipton Stewart P
Tompkins Frank H
Vick Ella Mae
†Vickroy*Robt K
Vonradesky Horace
Ware Robert M
Will Robert C
Young John L

NURSE

Alwyn Florence E
Andrews Lois A
Bareford Louise
Barton Verna D
Boothe Mayme R
Butler Anna T
Caesar Marion F
Champion Ruth A
Check Anne
Coffman Ruth M
Conrad Arline C
Covington M L
Davis Virginia A
Duerk Alene B
Eaton Dorothy E
Elmore Audrey I
Feeney Elizabeth
Fisher Emilie L
Fraser Mary A
Fritch Christine A
Galindo Mary W
Gearing Mary V
Gilmore Zoe P
*Harrington Phyllis
Harris Bertha E
Jungersen H H
Kloetzli Margaret A
Linnenbruegge H M
Maguire Elearon J
Morgan Marion L
Morin Aline E
Murray Elizabeth M
Nelson Frances A
Perron Roberta E
Pikutis June
Schmid Pauline W
Simon Lenore
Stafford W H
St John Elizabeth
Upchurch Ouida C
Vangorp D P A M
Walmsley Rita H
Walsh Claire M
Watson Ann O
Weden Marion E
Witherow M A

SUPPLY

Adrian Roger J
Ainlay Henry L Jr
Allen Paul M
Anderson Carl I B
Anderson John J Jr
Anderson O M Jr
Applegate R C
Avellone F P
Baker Conway C
Bandish Bernard J
Barron Williard D
Bell Natalie T
Boltwood C McB.
Borchers Alyn L.
Breeden Robert L
Bruening Paul M
Butler Arthur G Jr
Canalejo A Jr
Challain Leonard J
Chapman E C Jr
Charette Author E
Cherney Boris E
Collins James H
Condon Thomas P
Cooper William M
Creekman Charles T
Crook Lewis J
Crouch Perry B
Cullen Curtis
Davis Albert S
Dellasega Joseph L
Depew Robert W
Desanto James V
Dorion William E
Erickson Allwyn B
Evans Stuart J
Fernas Wm M Jr
Fisher Robert D
Flock Jens B Jr
Fowler George O Jr
Fronke Robert E
Gaetz Edward F Jr
Gallagher G W Jr
Galligan Chas H Jr
Gallup Mearl
Gobel Carl F
Goetzmann John C
Griffith Stephen S
Haberlin William E
Hassenger Wm E
Hatch James C
Hawley William F
Hay Patrick M
Hein Joseph J Jr
Heurich Robert G
Hilderbrandt Earl F
Hill Roger E
Holtfield A W Jr
Holmes John W
Horngren Earl W
Hynes Edward J
Irwin Harry E
Johnson Warren B
Jones Ivor H Jr
Jones Joe L
Jones Thomas W
Kamps John H
Kash William B
Keenan Joseph I
Keener James C
Keidel Charles J
Keller Bruce W
Kilcourse Wm R
King Edward D
Knight Reed H
Knipple John D
Kuhlman N H C
Laning George H
LaPlante Robert W
Larson Albert G
*Larson Gordon R
*Manore Thomas E
Marx James H
McElhanon Byron F
McGlaun A L Jr
McKee Richard N
Means James McD
Meng Edwin L Jr
Mercadante Jas A
Miller James H
Miller John C
Minton Horace L
Moore Alvin
Murauskas Wm A
Nichols Horace E
Oller William M
Orr Raymond J
Orrill Donald P
Pavelka Albert K
Phillon Thomas F
Polk Donald E
Polk Robert B
Polk William E Jr
Pollitt Ernest A
Poor John L
Potts Stanley W
Prehn John L Jr
Prosch Edmund J
Randolph Karl W
Reese Lawrence W
Riley George D Jr
Ristan Albert G Jr
Rossi Louis P
Salmon Douglas A
Schirmer A A Jr
Shepard John C
Sloan Waldo D Jr
Smith Carlton B
†Smith Courtenay A
Smith Joseph F
Sprague Raymond E
Steele James H
Swenson Sigurd E
Sylvest Robert S
Sylvester N J Jr
Taylor Albert T Jr
Teichler A H Jr
Tetrault Joseph H
Thompson Chas E
Thompson Robt W
†Thompson W W
Thurman H E Jr
Tice J Philip
Tippin Jesse R
Toomey John F
Turnage Robert E
Vanosdol Robert C
Victor William V
Waller Thos C Jr
Weihrich Walter F
Worden Frank N

CHAPLAINS

Abucewicz John A
Bakker Peter J
Brown J C Jr
Darkowski Leon S
Davis Benjamin J
Fay John P
Fitzpatrick F J N
Forney Fredric J
Griffin Cornelius J
Hayes Jack W
Maguire Connell J
Mahoney Vincent J
Rademacher G A
Rossbach George F
Zoller John E

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Allen Max H
Andrews James D
Arn John A M
Barron William W
Briggs Fred M
Burfield James A
Cole Marvin L
Dalton Donald F
Daub Leland A
Devlin John G
Draves A W Jr
Dunnells Robert E
Feinman David M
Fisher John R
Flippen Homer W
Goetzke Geo A Jr
Hill James M Jr
Hudson Richard I
Koonce Stephen J
Lennox Frederick E
Locke Harry A
Magneson Norman J
Mallory Charles W
Marshall Robert W
Merrill Bergen S Jr
Merritt Harold W
Mitter Wayne S
Morgan Joseph E
Paul Edwin C
Petersen John H
Powell Joseph E
Reeve John J Jr
Rumble James D
Russell Wm F Jr
Sears Kenneth P
Snyder Donald C
Stacey Ernest R
Sturman William H
Theriault John P
Walls Worthen A
Whyte David P
Williams Thomas C

Suffering From Cancer

A Sailor's Fight Against Discharge

The Navy was accused yesterday of improperly ordering the medical discharge of a Berkeley sailor suffering from cancer.

Attorney William J. Scammon of Burlingame made the charge in a complaint contending that the Navy has denied Robert L. Green, 30, the proper disability rating.

On the basis of Scammon's complaint, Federal Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli ordered the Navy to postpone discharging Green, an ammunition loader-clerk, until a hearing next Wednesday.

Green joined the Navy in 1955 and was operated on for cancer in 1956. He later was placed on a temporary disability retirement list with a 100 per cent disability rating and full pay.

On October 12 a physical evaluation board at Oakland Naval Hospital ruled that Green was only 20 per cent disabled. The Navy gives medical discharges and a lump-sum settlement to those with disabilities less than 30 per cent. Those with greater disabilities are retired with pay.

Scammon charged the hospital board used "incomplete, inadequate and erroneous information to reach its findings." He said the 20 per cent was allowed for disability stemming from the 1956 operation. No allowance was made for what the medical findings described as "a new malignant growth."

The medical evaluation board, the attorney said, made its decision without conducting further medical tests ordered at a board hearing in September.

The Navy will be asked in court next week to explain why it should not make the additional tests.

Scammon said a 100 per cent disability allowance would assure Green of full base pay, plus future medical treatment by the Navy. The sailor lives at 2227 Derby street, Berkeley.

Cancer Case Sailor Fights Discharge

A Berkeley sailor who claims to be suffering from cancer will carry his fight against discharge from the Navy into the federal courts.

Robert L. Green, 30, will appear at 10 a.m. Wednesday before Chief Federal Judge George Harris in San Francisco for a hearing on his complaint that he has been improperly ordered discharged from the service with a 20 per cent medical disability.

Green's attorney, William J. Scammon of Burlingame, has alleged in a complaint that Green, of 2227 Derby St., Berkeley, entered the Navy in 1955 and a year later was found to have cancer of the thyroid.

He underwent surgery for the affliction at the time and was placed on temporary 100 per cent disability retirement for five years.

SUFFERS INJURY

In January of this year he suffered a neck injury in an auto accident, which Scammon says agitated Green's thyroid condition and caused a new swelling on the opposite side of his neck.

A physical evaluation board at Oakland Naval Hospital granted the sailor permanent 100 per cent disability on the basis of the possible new cancerous growth and sent its findings to a higher review board in Washington.

The higher board rejected the local board's ruling last August and demanded additional proof that Green still had cancer, according to Scammon.

ORDERS NEW TESTS

The local medical board ordered new tests on Green and met in September to hear evidence from doctors.

One medical officer testified that Green did have a chronic irritation behind his right ear caused by the 1956 operation.

Another ventured the opinion that the swelling on Green's neck was not cancerous but said tests ordered earlier had not been held and that such tests could provide the only positive proof of a cancerous condition.

Still another doctor, a Navy neuro-surgeon, told the board, according to Scammno, that "I cannot render an opinion because the Navy tumor clinic will not let me see the medical records of Mr. Green."

ACCUSES BOARD

Scammon has charged in behalf of his client that the medical board ordered Green discharged at 20 per cent disability using "incomplete, inadequate and erroneous information to reach its findings and without conducting the further medical tests ordered earlier.

Under the law, the Navy gives medical discharges and a lump-sum settlement to those with disabilities less than 30 per cent. Those with greater disabilities are retired with pay and retain medical and other Navy benefits.

Capt. Howard Brandenberg, special assistant to the U.S. Attorney, who has been assigned to the case, said the Navy will base its defense on the grounds that Green has not exhausted all possible administrative remedies in the matter and that as long as these remedies exist, he is not entitled to a federal court injunction to prevent his discharge by the Navy.

DIRECT APPEAL

Capt. Brandenberg listed the other possible remedies as a direct appeal of the case to the Secretary of the Navy or a damage suit in the U.S. Court of Claims.

Meanwhile, Green, who is single and has been doing light sales work, has been ordered by the commandant of the 12th Naval District to appear for discharge and reminded that he has 10 days after discharge to notify his local draft board of his change in military status.

CCCCAA PAGE 3
Thursday, December 7, 1961
San Francisco Chronicle

Triplet Girls For Alameda Navy Family

Mrs. Charles Niehoff gave birth to three girls in Oakland yesterday.

"It's quite a thrill," said her husband, a chief aviation metalsmith at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

The triplets were born at the Oakland Naval Hospital, and doctors later said the 24-year-old mother and daughters were doing well.

The first arrival, Teresa Marie, was born at 4:16 a. m., and weighed 5 pounds 9½ ounces. Veronica Lynn, 4 pounds 14, and sister Cynthia Ann, who weighed 5 pounds 2 ounces followed.

The Niehoffs, who have two other children, live at 411 Ammen court, Alameda.

S. F. News-Call Bulletin 33
R. Wed., Dec. 6, 1961

Triplets for Wife of Navy Man

Triplet girls, weighing a total of 15 pounds 9½ ounces, were born in a span of 9 minutes to a Navy man's wife early today at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

It made a total of five children under three years for Shirley Niehoff, 24, and her husband, Charles, 28, a chief aviation metalsmith at Alameda Naval Air Station.

Teresa Marie was born at 4:16 a.m., weight 5 pounds 9½ ounces. Next came Veronica Lynn, at 4.19, weight 4 pounds, 14 ounces. Six minutes later Cynthia Ann appeared, scaling 5 pounds 2 ounces.

At home—411 Ammen ct., Alameda—were big brothers John, 2½ years, and Christopher, 15 months.

Ordinarily, triplets show up once in 7800 births. This is the third set born at Oak Knoll since it opened 19-plus years ago.

AMERICA FIRST

San Francisco Examiner

MONARCH OF THE DAILIES

FINAL

SUTTER 1-2424—East Bay, TEmplebar 2-7343 | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961 | CCCC* ★ | 68 PAGES | Daily 10¢ Sunday 25¢

'I Still Can't Believe It'



A PROUD MOTHER AND HER THREE NEW DAUGHTERS

Last October, Navy doctors told the Charles Niehoffs that the baby they were expecting was going to be triplets.

But when Shirley Niehoff gave birth to three daughters Wednesday morning, her husband said, "I still can't believe it."

The babies: Teresa Marie, 5 lbs. 9½ oz.; Veronica Lynn, 4 lbs. 14 ozs.; and Cynthia Ann, 5 lbs. 2 oz. They are the third set of triplets born at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, during its 19 year history. They have two older brothers, John, 2½, and Christopher, 15 months. Niehoff is a chief aviation metalsmith at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

'I Can't Believe It'



Shirley Niehoff and her husband, Chief Aviation Metalsmith Charles Niehoff, were told two months ago by doctors at the Alameda Naval Air Station hospital that they would have triplets. "But I still can't believe it," Niehoff said after Teresa Marie (5 pounds 9½ ounces), Veronica Lynn (4 pounds 14 ounces) and Cynthia An (5 pounds 2 ounces) were born Wednesday. The little girls have two brothers, John 2½, and Christopher, 15 months.

RACE ENTRIES
Late Scratches

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

VOL. CLXXV | 10¢ DAILY | ★ | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961 | 20¢



NIEHOFF TRIPLETS ARE THE THIRD SET IN 19-YEAR HISTORY OF OAKLAND NAVAL HOSPITAL
Teresa Marie, Veronica Lynn and Cynthia Ann (from left) were a surprise to their father

Father of Triplets Can't Believe Eyes

Aviation Metalsmith Charles Niehoff of Alameda Naval Air Station looked through the nursery window at Oakland Naval Hospital, grinned broadly, and exclaimed "I still can't believe it."

Niehoff was viewing his third, fourth and fifth children —triplet baby girls born last Wednesday. His wife, Shirley, saw the girls for the first time yesterday.

The couple was told last October to expect triplets, but Niehoff still seemed surprised with the three.

The babies are Teresa Marie, 5 pounds, 9 ounces; Veronica Lynn, 4 pounds, 14 ounces; and Cynthia Ann, 5 pounds, 2 ounces.

They are the third set of triplets born during the 19-year history of the hospital. The other Niehoff children are John, 2½, and Christopher, 15 months.

Triplets Born In Oakland

Triplet girls were born at Oakland Naval Hospital today to Mrs. Shirley Niehoff, 24, wife of a Navy chief.

Statistically, triplets occur only once in 7,800 births.

The new arrivals were all doing well.

Teresa Marie, weighed 5 pounds 9½ ounces; Veronica Lynn 4-14 and Cynthia [illegible]

the Carrier

Vol. 22, No. 52 U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA December 8, 1961

Girl Triplets for NAS Couple

With the odds stacked 7,800 to 1 against him, Charles Niehoff, Chief Aviation Metalsmith, hit the jackpot. The first payoff arrived at 4:16 a.m., the second at 4:19, and the third at 4:25, Dec. 6.

The mother of the triplets, Shirley Niehoff, age 24, was resting comfortably and 28-year-old Charles was passing out panatelas in honor of Teresa Marie, 5 lb. 9½ ez.; Veronica Lynn, 4 lb. 14 oz. and Cynthia Ann, 5 lb. 2 oz.

Eagerly awaiting the arrival home of their new sisters, were John, 2½, and Christopher, age 15 mo.

The Niehoffs, who both attended New Ulm High School in Minnesota, have known of the triplets since October.

The prolific chief has been in the Navy 9½ years.

Daily Gazette

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1961

Publication Office: 2048 Center St., Berkeley, Calif.
Second Class Postage Paid at Berkeley, Calif.

THE WEATHER STORY
BAY AREA—Mostly fair tonight and tomorrow, with local fog night and morning. Little change in temperature. High today 57. Low tonight 44. Westerly winds 12 to 23 m.p.h., decreasing tonight. Map, Page 31.

Oakland Tribune

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874
ASSOCIATED PRESS...WIREPHOTO...UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

VOL. CLXXV 10¢ DAILY ★ OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1961



TRIPLET GIRLS ARE RARE 'CHRISTMAS PRESENTS' AT C. NIEHOFF HOME
Cynthia Ann, Veronica Lynn and Teresa are held by their mother

Triplets Brighten Family Christmas

ALAMEDA—The Charles Niehoff family has "three beautiful Christmas presents"—all delivered, wrapped, smiling and ready for three-hour feedings.

They are triplet daughters—Teresa Marie, Veronica Lynn, and Cynthia Ann—who now are at home with their parents, Navy Chief Charles Niehoff, 28, and his wife, Shirley, 24, of 411 Ammen Court.

Veronica, last of the children to come home from Oakland Naval Hospital where they were born Dec. 6, joined the family to the surprise of the Niehoff son, John, 2½.

The infants' mother said that John was happy with the first two babies who came home Friday but when the third baby arrived "that was a little too much."

The younger son, Christopher, 15 months, is "not too sure just what is going on," the mother said.

Both grandmothers are having the opportunity to enjoy the rare privilege of triplets.

Niehoff's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Niehoff of New Ulm, Minn., leaves today to return home after having been here since October. Mrs. Niehoff's mother, Mrs. Clifford Sjogren, arrives today from Lafayette, Minn., for a couple of months.

The triplets' mother said they are very good babies, usually waking one at a time for care and attention.

6666 Friday, Dec. 28, 1961 S. F. Examiner—Page 5

Triplets Reunited

Veronica Is Home— And That Makes 3

The triplet daughters of Alameda's Charles Niehoff family were reunited for Christmas yesterday when tiny Veronica Lynn came home.

Veronica was the last of the girls to come home from Oakland Naval Hospital where they were born Dec. 6.

She joined Teresa Marie and Cynthia Ann in the arms of her happy mother, Mrs. Shirley Niehoff, 24, of 411 Ammen Court.

Mrs. Niehoff, the wife of Navy Chief Charles Niehoff, 28, said her son John, 2½, was somewhat bewildered.

"He was happy with the first two babies to come home," she said. "The third baby was a little too much for him."

The Niehoffs have another son, Christopher, 15 months, who also isn't sure just what is going on, the mother said.



THE CHARLES NIEHOFF FAMILY'S TRIPLETS REUNITED AT ALAMEDA HOME
. . . Mrs Niehoff with daughters born Dec. 6. From left, Teresa Marie, Veronica Lynn, Cynthia Ann. Veronica was the last to leave hospital

4 cccco Oakland Tribune, Sunday, Dec. 31, 1961

STORK JACKPOT

County Triplets Triple in Month

Alameda County tripled its triplets during an 18-day period this month.

And as Dr. W. F. Baker, chief obstetrical officer at the Oakland Naval Hospital where one set of triplets was born, said:

"That's quite unusual."

But finding out just how unusual proved almost as much of a problem as caring for the nine new infants.

Dr. Baker, who said that the trio born Dec. 6 to Navy Chief Charles Niehoff and his wife, Shirley, was only the third set of triplets delivered at Oak Knoll since it was commissioned in 1942, offered a rough rule of thumb on the incidence of multiple births.

FIGURE IT OUT

"If you want to use a method that's not difficult to remember you can figure that twins occur once in 88 births, triplets once in 88 squared, quadruplets once in 88 cubed and quintuplets once in 88 to the fourth power."

On this basis triplets would occur once in every 7,744 births, quads once in every 681,472 births and quintruplets once in every 59,969,536 births.

But officials at the State Department of Health in Berkeley cited data compiled by the National Division of Vital Statistics, which show the incidence of triplet births is .03 per cent, or three sets in every 10,000 births.

Since Alameda County in 1960 registered a total of 22,357 births—an average of 61 new babies a day, or 1,098 in 18 days — the arrival of three sets of triplets in 18 days is 10 times greater than was expected.

NOT CONCERNED

Whether their arrival is mathematically feasible, however, couldn't concern the nine youngsters less.

Teresa Marie, Veronica Lynn and Cynthia Ann Niehoff are just fine, their mother said, healthy, happy and gaining weight at home at 411 Ammen Court, Alameda.

In the William W. Lincoln home at 2 Kittiwake Road, Orinda, James, David and Lynn, born Dec. 8, are fat and sassy, too, and a delight to their seven older brothers and sisters.

Only Joy, Holly and Carol Dubberley, the daughters born Christmas Eve to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dubberley, of 4613 Porter St., Fremont, are still in the hospital, gaining a little weight before going home.

18 NAVY TIMES DECEMBER 27, 1961

Armful of Joy (And Exemptions)



SUGAR AND SPICE and everything nice came to Mrs. Shirley Niehoff, wife of Charles Niehoff, chief aviation metalsmith, of the Naval Air Station Alameda, when she gave birth to girl triplets at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. The trio—Teresa Marie, Veronica Lynn and Cynthia Ann—was only the third set of triplets born at the Oakland hospital in its 20-year history.

SECOND SECTION

The Daily Review

COMICS
EDITORIALS
FEATURES

★ ★ ★ HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1961 ★ ★ ★ ★ Page 17

World Traveler

Memorable Trip Taken By Janitor

Most of Edward Kvale's 14 years civilian employment with the Navy was with transportation —ambulance, buses, and trucks —but when he took the trip that was his life's dream, he flew 22,000 miles and traveled 2,500 miles by boat.

Students at Chabot College have a ready source of geographical information in Kvale, who is a custodian there.

Kvale, 50, Oakland, spent nine months in 1958-59 in a round the world trip including an exploration by boat of the Amazon and its tributaries.

Then he took off again in 1960, making his second Carribean cruise and flying to Rome for the Olympic games.

FIRST TRIP

On the first trip he flew from San Francisco to Key West, Fla. cruised to Cuba, Bermuda, Haiti and other islands of the West Indies, came back to Key West en plane for Paris, and later made flights to cities in Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, England, Spain and Italy.

He saw the bullfights in Seville, the Sphynx, the Pyramids, and Babylon in North Africa, and the Taj Mahal in the mysterious East. He visited the British protectorate of Hong Kong, spent Christmas in Tokyo, and flew three days later into Australia to visit Sydney and Melbourne in the middle of the scorching Australian summer.

WENT BY FOOT

Kvale flew to Buenos Aires in Argentina and Santiago in Chile. There he traveled by foot and a mule caravan on a 100-mile five-day trip into the Andes Mountains.

Next stop was Rio de Janiero in Brazil.

"Now this is something," Kvale said. "I spent two weeks exploring along the Amazon. The moon was very bright, like a spotlight, and you could see the boa constrictors and pythons and anacondas hanging from the trees.

STRANGE VOICES

"There are mysterious voices in the jungle," Kvale said explaining that the night sounds of the birds and animals is so unusual that they are difficult to describe.

Kvale's party spent two days in a native village, sharing the food of the Indians.

He gave up on trying to describe life along the Amazon. "You gotta see it yourself to enjoy it," he said. "If a person isn't scared, it's very fascinating. You'd be surprised what you can see""

Kvale came home by way of Mexico, visiting Acapulco, Guadalajara, and Tazatln.

NORWAY KIN

Born and raised in Minnesota, Kvale is of Norwegian stock. He visited relatives near Oslo when in Norway.

He speaks some Norwegian, Danish, Swedish, Spanish, German, and Italian, which may help account for the fact he "always wanted to take trip like that."

Mrs. Kvale stayed in Oakland. "I can't get her into a plane," Kvale said.

Kvale had a big farm in Minnesota which he gave up to move west in 1942. During the war Kvale worked as a shipyard supervisor, then went to work at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in transportation and as a medical technician.

S. F. Examiner—Page 7
Friday, Dec. 15, 1961 CCCC*

FIGHTS NAVY ACTION

Seaman Sues Over Cancer

A seaman who wants the Navy to guarantee care for what he believes is a recurrent cancer took the case to Federal Court yesterday.

The Navy wants to give Personnelman Third Class Robert Green, 30, of 2227 Derby St., Berkeley, a medical discharge and place his fate in the hands of the Veterans Administration.

Green, who was discovered to have cancer in his right thyroid gland while on active duty in 1956, is objecting to the service's attempt to pass his case on to a civilian agency.

OPERATION?

To prove his contention that his condition is service-connected and still malignant, he asked the court to determine whether an exploratory operation should be performed before he is discharged from the Navy for medical reasons.

Green's cancerous gland was removed at the Virginia Naval Hospital at the time of its discovery and he was placed on the Navy's retired list with 100 per cent disability.

A routine five-year review of the case at Oakland Naval Hospital last July found "new growth, malignant." This, at least in the eyes of Green and his attorney, William Scammon of Burlingame, meant new infection.

NAVY DISAGREES

Not so, a naval surgeon testified yesterday before Chief Federal District Judge George B. Harris. Capt. Charles K. Holloway, a member of the board that ordered Green discharged with only 20 per cent disability, said that in the Navy's medical parlance "new growth" means cancer, but not necessarily a new cancer.

In reaction to Green's demand for a biopsy before the discharge became effective, Dr. Holloway noted that in his opinion, a biopsy was not indicated, and could mean some risk for the patient.



ROBERT GREENE
. . . a cancer victim, he wants to stay in the Navy

Oakland Tribune, Friday, Dec. 15, 1961 D 17

PLEA OF SAILOR TO STAY IN NAVY HEARD

Robert Green, 30, a Navy sailor of 2227 Derby St., Berkeley, is asking Federal Judge George B. Harris to see to it that the Navy continues his medical care.

Attorney William J. Scammon yesterday argued before Judge Harris in San Francisco that further tests are necessary to establish the proper disability rating for Green.

Green joined the Navy in 1955 and was operated on for cancer of the right thyroid gland in 1956. Last July a medical board at Oakland Naval Hospital granted him a 100 per cent disability allowance.

However on Oct. 12 another medical board ruled that Green was entitled to only a 20 per cent allowance.

Green said he has been well cared for by the Navy and wants to retain his medical care.

Navy personnel with between 100 and 30 per cent disability are entitled to such care but below 30 per cent are separated from the service with no recourse, he said.

38 D Oakland Tribune, Thursday, Dec. 14, 1961

VET YULE FUND

Amputee Facing Grim Christmas

It's pretty difficult to smile when you've just suffered a double amputation and are looking toward many months in the hospital.

But Kenneth Stidham just managed a faint grin when Art Ames visited him recently at the Oakland Naval Hospital. Ames is the coordinating chairman for the annual Christmas program at the Navy facility.

Stidham, 28, hails from Seminole, Okla. He is a veteran of 11 years in the service. Recently he made a misstep aboard the auxiliary tug USS Kalmia and fell two levels of a hatch. He landed on his feet. His heels and ankles were crushed and bones of both legs broken. Navy doctors did all in their power to save his legs but he became a double amputee on Nov. 14.

Stidham will be one of thousands of service men in the three Eastbay veterans hospitals who will not be able to be at home with loved ones on Dec. 25. These are the men the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee hopes to cheer up by providing ward decorations, individual gifts and entertainment.

You can help by contributing to the Christmas fund. The time is short. Won't you mail in your check or currency today?

These have contributed:

OAKLAND	
Mr. and Mrs. V. Oldson	$ 2.00
Walter W. Faria	1.00
E. Mardon	1.00
Mrs. Edward M. Digardi	10.00
Mrs. Lillie Meseke	5.00
Mrs. Rose Sherman	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. Jennings	2.00
Elson A. Ford	3.00
Anon	1.00
Mrs. Helen D. McCann	2.50
Esther Kessler	5.00
In memory of my Civil War Father Mrs. Vergie Jackson	1.00
Anon	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bischoff	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Uran	10.00
Anon	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith	10.00
Homer V. Haslehurst	2.50
Miss Helen M. Courtney	2.50
Mrs. Esther H. White	2.00
Raymond McCoy Sr.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Whites	1.00
Mrs. J. H. MacPherson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. Figeira	5.00
Lorraine Dori	2.00
Victor's Chop Suey	5.00
In memory of my nephew, Bruce A. Jackson	3.00
In memory of Erick Dahlstrom	1.00
Military Order of Purple Heart Chapter #23	1.00
Oakland Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union #125	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lavilletta	25.00
Ida L. Afterbury	1.00
E. A. Geffeney	2.00
Anon	2.50
	2.00
ALAMEDA	
Eleanor Line	2.00
Paul R. Strebel	2.00
ALBANY	
A Widow's Mite	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Leavitt	5.00
BERKELEY	
Clara Patrick	5.00
C. J. O'Brien	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hipkiss	2.00
Mrs. F. Gelling	5.00
Miss Frances I. Martin	2.00
Isabel Van Frank	2.00
Arthur O. Willoughby	5.00
Joseph H. McCourt Camp #13, U.S.W.V.	5.00
HAYWARD	
Zelma Baker	5.00
Mrs. B. Pederson	3.00
Dorene and Coralie Rapoza	3.00
LAFAYETTE	
Mrs. Loy Chamberlain	5.00
P. A. Johnson	5.00
SAN LEANDRO	
Mr. and Mrs. R. Ralph Dean and son	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cushing	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Karst	1.00
WALNUT CREEK	
C. M. Murillo	2.00
M. Miller	1.00
Mrs. Alma Stein	3.00
OTHER CITIES	
Mary Aileen Martin, Alamo	10.00
Henrietta Shawalter, Bakersfield	5.00
Mrs. H. Dorn, Castro Valley	5.00
Col. John F. Gestring, Concord	5.00
Joseph M. Cascio, El Cerrito	5.00
Teresa Williams, Emeryville	2.00
From One Who Cares, Livermore	1.00
In memory of C. R. Richerson, Manteca	5.00
Mariposa Parlor #63, N.D.G.W., Mariposa	5.00
Martinez Grange #747, Martinez	10.00
Veritas Parlor #75, N.D.G.W., Merced	5.00
Helen Oliver, Niles	3.00
O. E. Roderick, Orinda	1.00
Oroville Post #93, American Legion, Oroville	5.00
Shasta Post #193, American Legion, Redding	10.00
Veteran's Mother, Richmond	1.00
Frances Allegre, Union City	2.00
Total list	$ 371.00
Previously acknowledged	$16027.34
Total	$16,338.34



SEAMAN STIDHAM MANAGES DIFFICULT SMILE
Recent amputee cheered by Art Ames

Oakland Tribune, D 7
Friday, Dec. 22, 1961

Vet Fund to Cheer Typhoon Victim

Battle injuries and just plain illness are not the only ailments that send service men to the hospitals. The nearly 2,000 hospitalized in the three Alameda County veterans hospitals were incapacitated by a hundred different causes.

Airman James Blount, 18, of Ardmore, Okla., was the victim of a typhoon. He was checking planes at Atsugi, Japan, when the storm struck and blew him against a checking stand. Nerve damage resulted in paralysis of the muscle of his left shoulder and upper arm.

Blount goes to physical therapy daily at the Oakland Naval Hospital in efforts to save his arm. He will not be able to go home Christmas.

But his Christmas in the hospital will be more cheerful because of the efforts of the Christmas Committee. You can help this cause by forwarding your check or currency to Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, 4444 East 14th St., Oakland 1. The time is short. Do it today. Here are today's contributors:

OAKLAND	
Margaret Macdonald	$ 5.00
Mrs. Florence C. Walters	5.00
Mary T. Wallace	1.00
Isola Kelley	1.00
In memory of Glenn B. Drake	5.00
Bill Muir	2.00
Harry E. Macarty	5.00
Pearl A. Woodside	2.00
Virginia M. Root	1.00
M. Elsie Cotter	10.00
R. A. Wickham	2.00
Marjorie J. Robinson	5.00
Fred T. Stribling	2.00
Anon	1.00
Robert I. Hoffhine	2.00
Anonymous	50.00
Mary Chanex	1.00
Barbara Sprenger	25.00
C. Earl Wilson	5.00
Mildred G. Hester	5.00
Grace L. M. Neylert	2.00
Julia M. Garcia	1.00
Chaplain and Mrs. Theodore E. Curtis, Jr.	10.00
A Friend of the Veterans	1.00
Anon	10.00
Mrs. B. R. Hoerr	5.00
Louis Simms Sr.	5.00
Marianne H. Dwight	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ross and family	5.00
Arthur L. Daniels	10.00
For Those Who Gave	1.00
In memory of Harry Martin	2.00
Gino and Amy Del Bonta	1.00
Tuesday Book Club	29.00
ALAMEDA	
Stella Ward	1.00
G. H. Howland Jr.	3.00
J. Rusconi	2.00
Carita Chapter #115, O.E.S.	9.45
Alice K. Noyes	1.00
Gladys and John Bonwell	5.00
BERKELEY	
W. A. Kerr	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stearns	5.00
Mrs. J. N. Neal	3.00
Mildred, Tom and Ruth	3.00
CASTRO VALLEY	
Anon	1.00
Clyde C. Johnson	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moniz	2.00
LIVERMORE	
Las Positas Parlor #96, N.S.G.W.	10.00
In memory of my husband and son— Mrs. Mona G. Holm	5.00
PIEDMONT	
Mrs. Josephine Rochelle	3.00
Mrs. Harry E. Kincaid	2.00
Piedmont Post #514, American Legion	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Strom	5.00
SAN LEANDRO	
Mrs. Margaret Boesinger	1.00
In memory of Russell Davis	2.50
In memory of George F. Korber	2.50
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dalton	5.00
In memory of Raymond Mitchell	5.00
SAN LORENZO	
Pomo Council #209, Degree of Pocahontas	6.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Howell	2.00
OTHER CITIES	
K. W. Shortridge, Concord	2.00
Maureen Institute #136, Y.L.I. Cupertino	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pereira and Evelyn, El Cerrito	2.00
Dennis Yamnitsky, Emeryville	1.00
Mandarin Tea Garden, Hayward	2.00
The Kuttlers, Lafayette	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Corbett, Orinda	10.00
Veta Larsen, Pleasant Hill	1.00
Mrs. Eugene Stisser Sr., Pleasanton	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taylor, Richmond	5.00
Mrs. C. L. Austin, San Pablo	3.00
St. Helena Post $199, American Legion, St. Helena	5.00
Amapola Parlor #80, N.D.G.W., Sutter Creek	5.00
In loving memory of John W. LaDame, Walnut Creek	5.00
Ladies Aux., V.F.W. Post #4310, Williams	10.00
Total list	$ 356.65
Previously acknowledged	$18,593.67
Total	$18,950.32

40 NAVY TIMES DECEMBER 27, 1961

KEGLERS KORNER

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oak Knoll Naval Hospital women's varsity bowlers continue to hold down first place in the 12th Naval District league. In their latest competition the local girls took three games from Treasure Island with Monic Derupt leading the way with a 534 series.

1143 Navy Staff Corps Promotions Made

WASHINGTON—Promotions for 1143 Navy staff corps officers—676 to lieutenant commander and 467 to lieutenant—have been approved by President Kennedy. These are the last active duty promotion lists for the current fiscal year.

In the selections to lieutenant commander, the Supply Corps board dipped below the zone for six officers and the Civil Engineer board picked one from below the zone. There were 13 selections from above the zone.

There were no selections to lieutenant from below the zone. There were seven from above the zone.

Here are the total selections by Corps:

CORPS	LCDR	LT
MC	296	—
DC	46	—
MSC	81	44
NC	61	103
SC	137	186
ChC	24	46
CEC	31	88

Here is the analysis of the selections in and above the zone—the first number in each column indicates the number of eligibles, the second the number of selectees:

TO LT. COMDR.

Desig.	Above	In
2100	0-0	172-171
2105	0-0	127-125
2200	0-0	46-46
2300	0-0	82-81
2900	8-2	43-40
2905	5-2	18-17
3100	11-6	131-119
3105	2-0	0-0
3700	1-0	5-5
4100	1-0	17-17
4105	3-1	7-6
5100	3-2	29-26
5700	6-0	2-2

TO LIEUTENANT

2300	1-1	40-39
2301/2	0-0	1-1
2305	0-0	3-3
2900	0-0	6-6
2905	3-1	99-96
3100	10-4	117-111
3105	0-0	24-22
3700	0-0	49-49
4100	1-0	46-46
5100	0-0	61-59
5105	1-1	19-18
5700	0-0	11-10

TO LT. COMDR. MEDICAL

Abend Sander M
Adams Arland
Ahtye Perry
Andersen Martin G
Anderson Duane R
Arzola Javier A
Atkins Claude C
Austin James A
Bachus Nelson E
Backus Ronald M
Bacon William D
Baer Henry A
Baker John H
Baker Richard A
Balas George 1
Ball Robert E Jr
Bamford Jos C Jr
Barchet Stephen
Bargatze Fred O
Barglow Peter
Barker Donald P
Barnes Sheldon H
Barnhill Claude A
Barreca Jos P Jr
Barsman Jack
Bauer Paul Richard
Beaudry Arthur A
Becker Frederick F
Bellamy James C
Berson Bernard H
Bitner Daniel G
Blue Morris Larrie
Bomberger John Henry August III
Bornmann Robt C
Boyajian Levon Z
Bradley Wm C
Bristow Wm M
Brod Robt C
Brothers Wm S
Brown Leo Richard
Browne Harry G
Brunner Wm F
Burningham R A

Heads of Boards Are 'Functional'

WASHINGTON—Capts. Blood, Bishop, Smylie and Fuller were in town for a couple of weeks. Capt. Fuller was a replacement for Capt. Bacon in the group. Can you figure out what they were doing?

It's simple.

Capt. R. H. Blood was president of the Physician, Nurses and Medical selection board which picked service corps officers for promotion to lieutenant and lieutenant comamnder.

Get the picture?

Capt. R. E. Bishop headed the Chaplains Corps board. Capt. L. M. Smylie (pronounced smiley) was senior member of the Dental Corps panel and Capt. Thomas Fuller led the Supply Corps board, after a quick switch because Capt. W. G. Bacon was not available at the last minute.

The only board president in the group without a "functional" name was Capt. R. D. Thorsen, who headed the Civil Engineer Corps board.

Caldwell Fredk S
Carmichael A H III
Carter Glenn A Sr
Carver Michael C
Cassidy Walter J Jr
Cato Pat Allen
Chester Edward H
Childs Richard McC
Christiansen Thos C
Chumley Willard F
Colburn James E
Colgrove Robt C
Collins John R
Colter Donald C
Cooke James K Jr
Cross Gregory H
Davis Lee W
Davis Richard L
Dawson Frank J II
Debevoise N T
DeLuca Hugo S
Dewaal Jan G
Deyton John W Jr
Dicus Donald R
Doneker Thos G
Donnell Garrett E
Donoghue John J
Dougherty Norris R
Drennen Jas K Jr
Easterling Jas F
Edson Mitchell
Ekvall Leslie D Jr
Ellingson Abel R
Elliot Wm A
Ellis Chas A Jr
Emerick Chas W
Emerson John A
Falls Hugh C
Farmer Richard G
Faulkner Gerald D
Fawcett Kennedy C
Ferrara Jos D
Fisher Pierre J Jr
Forney Wm R
Fraser Donald J
Fraser Hugh E Jr
Freund Carl J
Friedman Ernest H
Futterman Edw H
Gaeckle Dudley J
Garcia Robert C
Garvin Harry C
Gehring David A
Gehweiler J A Jr
German Roy E
Getz George W
Glard Henry L
Gibbons Wm P
Glasco Donald G
Glover C K Jr
Goldbas Howard W
Gottlieb David I
Greene Marshall A
Greenwood R J
Gunnells Jas C Jr
Gynn Thos N
Hardenbergh F E
Harris David
Harrison Geo I
Harrison L A Jr
Hart George B
Hartman John R
Hauzenblass J W
Hawley Clyde D
Hernandezortega Hector M
Herrick Howard D.
Hexter George F
Highly Francis M Jr
Hoadley Wm D
Hoffman Lee
Holm Victor M
Hopping Donald W
Hunt Jack
Huseby Helmer W S
Jacobs Edmund P
Jacobson Jerome E
Jameson Philip J
Johnsen Richard P
Johnson James H
Jones Warren J Jr
Kahn Alvin I
Kaplan Bernard L
Kavanaugh Philip R
Keene Edward C
Kilduff Raymond F
Kostohryz Francis T
Kozam Robert L
Krane Marvin A
Kuhn Paul R
Largent Gerald P
Lawrence David L
LeBlanc Jos V III
Leigh Carl G Jr
Lieberman R B
Lindsay Chas V Jr
Lobpreis Ervin L
Lockhart H G Jr
Lukash Wm M
Lyons Arthur E
Mack Walter J
Maher Francis L
Mandle Robt B
Mann Stuart H
Marinelli Lawr Jr
Markarian Samuel
Martin Philip R Jr
Mathews Thos A
Mayer Joseph C
Mayes Alva L Jr
Mazzarella Italo C
McArthur James R
McDaniel Jack P
Meekins John A
Mella Gordon W
Miller Thos F Jr
Millington R A
Mills Mitchell
Mitchell James W
Moe Gilbert P
Moore John L
Mortensen N
Moseley Chas H Jr
Mucha Stephen J
Mulligan Wm P
Mumma John
Murgalo Jos A
Muth Robt G
Narva Wm M
Naumoff N S
Neugebauer M K
Nickel Alvin L
Nickerson Chas W
Nieves Miguel Jr
Nyborg Lester P
O'Connor Robt G
Oliva Vincent S
Pepper F DeW Jr
Pillitteri Lawr P
Pino Richard F
Plaut Martin R
Plumb Richard L
Pohl Charles E
Potter Jack W
Powell Malcolm R
Pratt Hugh S Jr
Prescott Wm C
Proffitt James W
Proulx Ronald A
Raasch Frank O Jr
Randles Robt H
Real Jack D
Rehme Arthur L
Reichel Joseph
Reid Donald
Reisner Ronald M
Reynolds John R
Rice Bruce H
Richardson Fred C
Riddle Joseph I
Rivara George L
Rivas Hector M
Rizza Robt G
Rosagarcia Mario E
Rosenbluth M A
Rosenthal H A
Rothfeld Edwin L
Royal Orren L
Russell James S
Ryskamp Jas J Jr
Sanders Jas Wm III
Scardino A M
Schnoor Edward T
Seeley Richard J
Segaul Arthur I
Sell Kenneth W
Senn Francis E Jr
Shaw Wynton G
Shulman Abraham
Slerchio Gerald P
Silverstein Allen
Simpson Richard B
Sisler Maynard L
Small Robert B
Smiggen Jas J
Smith Charles C
Smith Edward C
Smith Jos F
Smith Theodore C
Spina Christopher
Spradley Chas G
Stafford Wm B
Stahl Charles J III
Stahl Gee E
Steele George H
Steler W
Stein David I
Stenger John R
Sternlieb Peter
Stormo Alan C
Stovin James J
Strom Jack Saul
Sweeny John P
Szawlowski M W
Takacs Frank J
Teichaum Theo L
Thomas James J
Thorp Adam T Jr
Toussaint H E Jr
Townsend Guy B
Triedman Martin H
Tucker Samuel H
Turke Walter
Tyson Robert L
Vargas Jose J
Villafana Justicia C
Waldstreicher H E
Walker Chas A
Wallace Ralph E Jr
Ward James S
Ware James G
Weinstock Chas
Welsh John Jos
Wenger Norman E
Wentworth Alan F
Whetsell Joe L
White James C
Whitmore John T
Wilhelm Harry W
Wilkins Chas N Jr
Willitts Bruce K
Wilson Geo P
Winick Myron J
Wintrich Herman P
Wolfe Sheldon
Wood Joseph H Jr
Wood Wm B
Woodstein Ira J
Wosnitzer Morey
Wuest Fredk C
Yarley Dewey H
Yingling Robert J
Zirkin Richard M

DENTAL

Albers Delmar D
Allensworth T M Jr
Baker Ronald D
Barbor Gerald L
Brault Alfred O
Brown Kenneth E
Clark Chas N III
Collevecchio E J
Collier Richard D
Coombs Paul S
Duncan Donald E
Eichel Fredk P
Fulcher Clyde L
Gonder Donald C
Hall Ollie V Jr
Iandolo Albert G
Kaneshiro Ken K
Kieny Richard J
King Gordon E
Klima James E
Lawrence Jos J Jr
Litte Richard W
Malnous Elgene G
McDonald E E Jr
McLeod Carlton J
Meister Donald E
Moffitt Wm C
Nester Calvin D
Parsons Richard L
Pepek Stanley E
Pino Barry J
Rice George W Jr
Romaniello R M
Russell John R
Sand Ralph K
Sanderson Alex D
Scharpf Herbert O
Scott Wm J
Smith Jerome A
Stewart Wm B Jr
Strauss Philip W
Tugwell Howard S
Williams John E Jr
Wirthlin M R Jr
Witte Ernest T
Workman James L

MEDICAL SERVICE

Ambrose Edward A
Anderson F H Jr
Bean Willis E
Bender Urban J
Bennett Paul P Jr
Blackmon Edw R
Brown Staley W
Browne W G Jr
Buckley E N
Cloud Joe W
Cole James R
Costa John F
Daniel Harold E
Dean Jerdon Jay
Doucet Louis E
Drake Wilbur R
Elliott Gordon E
Elmore Milford D
Flournoy Rollin H
Garver Richard M
Gill Robert L
Goding Hubert M
Green Gale R
Green Wm J Jr
Guinn John W
Gutekunst R R
Haggin Douglas E
Harris Albert C
Havice Andrew J
Honish Joseph E
Howard Wallace R
Huff Samuel L
Hughes Robt G
Hypes Kenton Jr
Irvin Ernest J
Johnson Cecil R
Jones Earmon R Jr
Jordan Chas J
Jula Paul N
Karrer John L
Kirsch Jean P
Knight Jerry B
Kolb William H
Koon Robert L
Larson Alfhild L
Leonard Russell D
Lewis Robert K
Lewis Thomas W
Liedtke Fred E
Litallen Robt V
Longest Clifford B
MacCracken Ray J
Mangham A L Jr
May Carl R
McClendon F O Jr
McDuffie Wilbur B
McKay Chas E
Meyer Robt E
Murphy John S
Newman B L Jr
Oakes Harry A
O'Neill Joseph M
Owen Orville K
Peake Stanley C
Peppler Leonard A
Pike Wm B
Reynolds Donald C
Robinson Donald J
Shaffer W J Jr
Smith Denson L
Steward Edgar T
Tapscott Donald E
Tedford Chas F
Verme Dominic A
Vise Lee Pinkney
Wells John Emilus
White Leland E
Wilson James R
Wolf John W
Wylie David M
Young Johnny W

NURSE

Barr Bette A
Beveridge R W
Bonczar Jean C
Bove Mary Louise
Bowen Edith M
Chart Helen L
Clark C E
Cowden Elnora J
Demarco E M
Dinneen F R
Donkochik Jean M
Duffy L L S
Ellis Jean E
Fine Rachel Agnes
Finley P E
Florence Mary E
Graves Ellen G
Guccione G M
Gurgut S D
Halle Evelyn
Halverson R E
Hendren Alice J
Hennessey J C
Herlington V R
Herrera A
Hessel Jane C
Higgins Helen B
Higgins Mary E
Karst R F
Keskey Ruth E
Kratz Hedwig L
Lanaghan H M
Lawrence Opal M
Lee Grace V
Louzensky M L
Mahoney Mary J
Martin Zuleime L
Maun Shirley J
McCarthy Eileen J
McCree Dorothy N
McCree H P
McHenry C M
McKay B A
Miller Edna F
Mooney G T
Murphy Elaine D
OConnor M B
Parker Viola J
Potor Victoria M
Prencipe Edith A
Racek M J
Sampson N T
Shapasian Susan
Shepherd Luana
Sherman M C
Siqueiros M O
Snow Barbara J
Soles Hazel E
Stovell Ellen J
Vanthull M P
Wilson Katherine

SUPPLY

Ayling Charles W
Barrett C W
Barton M F Jr
Benedict J W
Bolander J C
Boyle John J
Brett Justin D
Brunson Robert L
Buchman R S
Burns Richard C
Chiaia C A
Callman W G Jr
Carr Joseph D
Carson Donald E
Catanach A H
Cavanaugh A G
Crane Barrett
Curtin Pat
Cuson Charles E
Davison D D Jr
Desroches S J Jr
Devine Paul L
Devine Wilfrid
Dewinter R E
Dickey Wm H
Donnelly G III
Dorsey Elton E
Drake William D
Dukesherer R V
Durham G M Jr
Eckert G H Jr
Epstein E S III
Felthousen C E
Fischer Robert R
Foster Robert W
Fielsher O T Jr
French Robert T
French W H Jr
Galvez R M
Gillespie J A Jr
Giordano A A
Goeres G F
Gordon John J
Goslin T C Jr
Greer M C
Griffiths D J
Grimes Fred M
Gudbranson L G
Guffy W R
Gustavson A R
Hamilton T Jr
Hamilton Walter S
Henderson J S
Hill Jesse R Jr
Hill Robert E
Huising D L
Jackson A D
Jerich Frank J
Jones Rial C
Kauder Robert
Kelly Robert C
Kibby Darrell M
Kirch F J
Kitko John A
Klatt Ivan J
Kohl Jacob D
Landfair R W
Larose E M Jr
Leavitt J B
Levin Helen R
Lewis John C
Lockwood A N
Lukens R F
Luoto H M Jr
Lynch Robert E
Madeira C C
Maier R G
Mason Albert G
Mauer C C
Maxwell K R
Mayer William H
McCoy T E Jr
McDonald F E
McKitrick R L
McMahan P T
Meyers W T
Miller E H Jr
Moore Wm J
Morrison Q B
Mullen James V
Needham T P
Neelley C G
Newman Wm H
Oelkers H S
Parker Wm W
Pearson Lloyd I
Phleger C P
Picht George C
Pokorny F J Jr
Postak John N
Postich George
Potter David W
Rains Wm D
Rech Henry J
Reynolds R F
Rhodes D M
Rowley Allyn E
Sabec Edwin J
Sammons J E
Sandrock John E
Schriner J A
Searles Donald W
Sebes E A
Shipley R W
Short Carl W
Smith Charles E
Stansbury G L III
Strange H E Jr
Sumner Wm M
Teaford S J
Teach Donald A
Thomas M R
Thompson G J
Thorup C V
Truebiood H G
Vanscoyoc J S
Vishneski J S Jr
Wadsworth B A Jr
Waller E M Jr
Wampler R B
Warren R D
Watt Robert C
Webb George H
Wells John L Jr
Wiener L S
Wolfe Wm D
York W B Jr

CHAPLAIN

Auel Carl A
Bontrager John K
Carr John F
Earnest Ralph E
Foelber Robt E
Goad John T
Haroldsen Geo E
Heffernan Jas F
Hogan James J
Johns Harry D
Knauer Geo A
Kuzawa Edward S
Letten Lloyd W Jr
Linzey S E Jr
Long Robt A
Miller Harry R
Morrill Giles D
Moser Robt W
Ruud Carl E
Schmid Calvin F

21 Officers Dropped By Selection Boards

WASHINGTON — Navy active duty selection boards this year named officers for separation from service. The total was revealed with the publication of the final active duty selection lists.

Details of the number of officers named for separation by grade and designator were not given.

Under provisions of the Officer Personnel Act, Navy and Marine Corps selection boards are authorized to name officers for promotion and to also recommend officers for separation from the service. Separation may be recommended for any officer who is under consideration by the board, regardless of whether he is in the promotion zone or not.

Scott Knox O
Simmons David E
Struthers Basil H
Wicker R F Jr

CIVIL ENGINEER

Armatrout M F
Bannister Wm H
Biederman Jack C
Borberg James R
Clark Ray Chappell
Coughlin Richard D
Dixon Olin L III
Fail Raymond P Jr
Field Robert T
Gates Paul R
Geoly Chas
Green Lawrence J
Hay Erik K F
Huszar Louis Jr
Keegan Robt D
LaRue Van Buren
Mooney Malcolm T
Myers C C Jr
Rickels Jack C
Saravia Benj L
Seites John H
Surko Alexander Jr
Sutherland A G
Sutley Robt M
Taylor James T
Tombari Henry A
Whitehurst M N Jr
Williams C R Jr
Williams Edw J Jr
Wilson Wm L
Wright John A

TO LIEUTENANT MEDICAL SERVICE

Anderson Walter C
Angelo Lewis R
Baker Geo F Jr
Bender Allen E
Brown Chas R
Bullard Henry B
Cannady John W Jr
Celeste Vincent J
Chipman Albion P
Coats Wm J
Comfort G G Jr
Cordier James E
Cowan Hazel L
Crodick Wm J
DeWitt James E
Elfstrom B R Jr
Fanning Braydon E
Ford Gerald R

(Continued on Page 38)

1143 Navy Staff Corps Promotions Made

(Continued from Page 11)

Ginn Robert Wm
Hodges Richard C
Holliday Jas P Jr
Hussey Theodore A
Keller Eugene R
King William U
Kovarik Clifford V
Lakey Dean E
Law Malcolm K
Livingston D K
Madison Howard D
McIntyre Max N
McNair Harold E
Mulvey Joseph R
Owen Ivan B
Perry Vernon P
Redding Francis J
Richards Wni E Jr
Scott Floyd C Jr
Shedlosky Albert F
Smith Fred Ewing
Smith Robt Wm
Ustick Leo A
Waters Carl R
White Sheldon A
Woodard C J

NURSE

Allen Janet N
Bailey Ida B
Baldini Arlene C
Barnes Julia O
Beebe Barbara B
Borel Adele L
Burns Elizabeth A
Bushley Nancy L
Calloway Emily F
Carroll Ann T
Chaffin Barbara C
Chapowicki Eliz A
Clayton Irish B
Conti Joanna M
Dawes Joan
DeGeorge A E
Delzeit Alice J
Doyle Mary A
Duffy Mildred A
Dunphy Marilyn C
Eben Lehua M
Eichler Diane M
Engle Marianna R
Ferris Eileen A
Fleming Ann M
Geary Betty L
Graham Evelyn M
Green Bonnie Jean
Haines Margaret P
Hanelwich M A
Haskins Mary C
Henstock June A
Hill Minerva P
Hogg Peggy L
Horstman Leota D
Hudson Marilyn R
Huggins Mabel L
Iler Joan Ann
Keeny Lucille C
Kelly Joann P
Kelly Mary
Kiely Sally Ann
Klaetke Irma Emma
LaPointe Carol J
Leonard Mary J
Livesey Ada A
Logan Jessie J
Lucerne Dolores A
Lundquist Nancy L
Lynskey Mary C
Lyons Barbara A
Madden Anne S
Madore Claudette M
Mallette Patricia L
Martin Evelyn V
Matera Joan E
Matuszewski B R
McGoldrick M M
Mewborn Sylvia E
Merrick Dorothy M
Mikelonis A U
Mitchell G L
Morandi Virginia D
Murphy Anna T
Nelson Marijean V
Norris Theresa T
O'Neill Elizabeth
Orofino Gloria A
Pilote Geraldine M
Pitz Rosemarie R
Reger-Elizabeth L
Reichenbach D G
Reiner Joan
Richman Melba G
Ryan Lois Ann
Sasser Georgiarene
Sawaguchi Janet Y
Scherer Carolyn E
Scott Frances A
Scott Judith T
Shuman M W
Sifling Doris E
Southworth Jean E
Sowash Patricia A
Speir Patricia A
Spellman Georgia E
Staudenraus D M
Stuart Irene M
Sullivan Elinor M
Tazioli Mary L
Uebel Donna Jean
Ueblacker M M
Ustilton Patricia J
Vaz Dolores Dos S
Vergesgonzalez I
Wandell Susan M
Watson Beverly A
Weidi Bew P III
Wigart Kathleen E
Williams Jo Ann
Wohlgemuth J C
Zanelli Dorothy C
Zens Nadine Ann

SUPPLY

Allen Raymond B
Austin Walter I
Baker James H
Basley R C
Basse Warner P
Baxley Guy F
Bell Thomas A
Bernes D B
Beyer Robert K
Blackburn R C Jr
Flackford John H
Blazina J B
Boevers R E
Bonbright J M Jr
Bounds Charles D
Bowne C J Jr
Boylan C T
Brinton M E
Brooker T E
Brooks C H Jr
Brown George C
Brown J W
Bryant Wm W
Buell Robert M
Bulce Joe Fred
Burke Conrad C
Call Thomas R
Campbell C Q
Carestia R J
Caro James M
Carver Roy E
Cash John J
Cejka Joseph L
Charette Paul E
Clark B H
Clarkson J S
Cobb James Lani
Cole Brady M
Conquest D D
Coogan T P
Coon Paul Donald
Cooper J R
Countryman J L
Craft Thomas G
Craig Alan M
Culpepper C C
Davis David
Davis John R
Davis Peter A
Davis Richard M
Dellis Donald O
Denny James Lee
Derugglero S A
Doddridge B F
Dolan Henry J
Drake Claude H
Drury Wm R
Elberg James S
Ekholm Harry H Jr
Evans R A
Eye Charles C
Fischer G F
Flanagan P F
Pogle Wm H Jr
French H R Jr
French R L
Fry Frederick R
Gadd William F
Gage Robert B
Gavin Victor M
Gilles Robert B
Gillingham R D
Gleason B L
Goodwin T
Goss Roland A
Govig M E
Granucci R A
Gray Lloyd C
Gregory K R
Grogan Arthur R
Haase Robert L
Haj Richard
Hallett John J
Halliday John M
Hanna Charles V
Hanna Robert M
Hanson Allan H
Harnad Paul K
Harrison Robert
Hartlieb D G
Hatchell John W
Hazlett Harry L
Hicks C M Jr
Hinz Dan H
Hogan Richard C
Hoopes Ronald G
Horner Norman K
Huth Carl F Jr
Jacques R C
Johnson D J
Johnson Omer L
Johnson Roy L
Jones Wm G
Jubinski S
Judd Earl Davis
Kaplan Sumner H
Kasch R F
Kauffman D E
Keith Bobby P
Kennard John T
Klein Carl C
Knight J W Jr
Konopik J F Jr
Lameyer D D
Langlais R L
Lemmo Joseph G
Livingston K E
Lombard G F
Lord Charles W
Lucas Duane B
Lund Jerome C
Lyman Lawrence G
Malcewicz Paul F
Marbain Max D
Margulis Frank
Marshall Robert J
Masters Edward R
Mathews Wm P Jr
Maxwell John R
McCarthy D L
McElyea Q L
McGee Wm A
McNall Phillip F
Merrell Billy J
Miller W B
Mitchell Willis A
Montgomery S S
Moon Carl R
Mulholland M R Jr
Nagele Eugene E
Natelson L S
Nix Harvey W Jr
Olsen E A III
Ostergard D L
Overfelt A E
Owens J C
Patterson J F
Pierce G E Jr
Pollard J O
Powell Hal B
Powers Richard F
Reeder Vanlear L
Regan Francis J
Risinger Robert E
Rock Peter
Rogers W J Jr
Rosenblum J E
Roth Lawrence J
Schrank J P
Sells Alan Dick
Serenius Wm A
Sievers L A Jr
Simmons Troy W
Slauson John W
Snyder Alfred G
Spence G G Jr
Street Edward L
Stutts Jack H
Sveen Gerald E
Tyree David M Jr
Waehter Sonny J
Walker Eugene G
Waldrup L C Jr
Watson J J
Welsh John F
Welzbacker P J
Werbel S G
West Jay F
Wheeler Hugh H
Willingham D G
Wilson James Jr
Winn Frank N
Wulfkuhle J H
Wyant F E
Wyatt John M
Zerbe John A Jr

CHAPLAIN

Abel Kenneth B
Ahern Bernard J
Ahrnsbrak L L
Beach Stanley J
Boone Gordon G
Bott George F
Brennan Joseph F
Bruner Wm D
Childers Wm L
Cowart Wm Guy Jr
Cunningham C T Jr
Duffy Leonard T
Ferguson E B
Gallagher Edw L Jr
Garver Frank E
Glover Lawrence L
Graham Jack D
Healer Carl T
Hunsicker David S
Jordan Richard E
Lemon Robt F
McCalmant Jas A
McElroy John W
McPartland Guy I
Mignone John C
Moody William B
Morris Robt J
Mowry John J
Muenzler L E Jr
Olson Wm G
Parsons Wm E Jr
Paulison Donald N
Reiff Gerald N
Rice Ben A
Rushing Leslie W
Sills Clyde Terry
Spencer Carroll R
Stewart Wayne A
Sullivan Alan Peter
Swierenga Ray C
Threadgil Cecil R
Toland Paul L
Walenta Richard S
Windle David L
Winslow Wm J Jr
Witt George Robt

CIVIL ENGINEER

Alexander Robt E
Allgaier Donald D
Bednar Geo J
Biondo Donald J
Blazier Jas L
Bodamer Jas E
Boennighausen T L
Bolinger Donald S
Brockwell John A
Bruen Walter P Jr
Bushley Richard A
Byers Eugene W
Carden Orelan R Jr
Carter Robert L
Caughman Jas B Jr
Cervenka Norman L
Christenson Carl E
Christenson Jas E
Christiansen Von O
Collett David K
Connelly John M
Connor Wm C
Criss Norman D
Dallam Michael M
Devico David C
Donovan Lawr K
Dozier Herbert L Jr
Engle Richard M
Engvdy Jos M II
Fabianic Wm S
Farbarik John J
Field Peter W
Field Richard H
Fort Arthur W
Friedman Robt B
Gallaugher Jas R
Gibowicz Chas J Jr
Gilmore Gordon R
Hale Thomas E
Harkless Gerald A
Harper Melvin H
Hartman Paul K
Harwell Thomas W
Higgs Gerry E
Holmes Henry A
Hubenette Robt W
Hutto Robt E
Kelley Fredk G
Kern Alfred R
Key Joe Wayne
Kirkley Owen M
Knox Kenneth B
Kohler Arthur D Jr
Krautzer George E
Kriebel Wm V
Kroll Lawrence S
Landers David E
Lanoue Robert J
Latell Frank A
Leonard Daniel B Jr
Lowery Richard A
Lutz Donald F
Lyons James R
Marshall Jimmie G
Mathes Sidney H
McLaughlin E W
Montoya Benj F
Moody Thos W
Moss George
Nelson Richard A
Olson Wm A
Paradies Gilbert E
Peltier Eugene J
Perez Johnny
Purdum Robt L
Riley James L
Rowan Howard K
Schroeder Clyde C
Simmons Wm A Jr
Smyth Wayne S
Smythe Arnold R Jr
Steadley A M Jr
Stewart Jack D
Thouren Thos H
Tinker Gordon W
Walter John A
Windle Don G
Yoho Hugh L

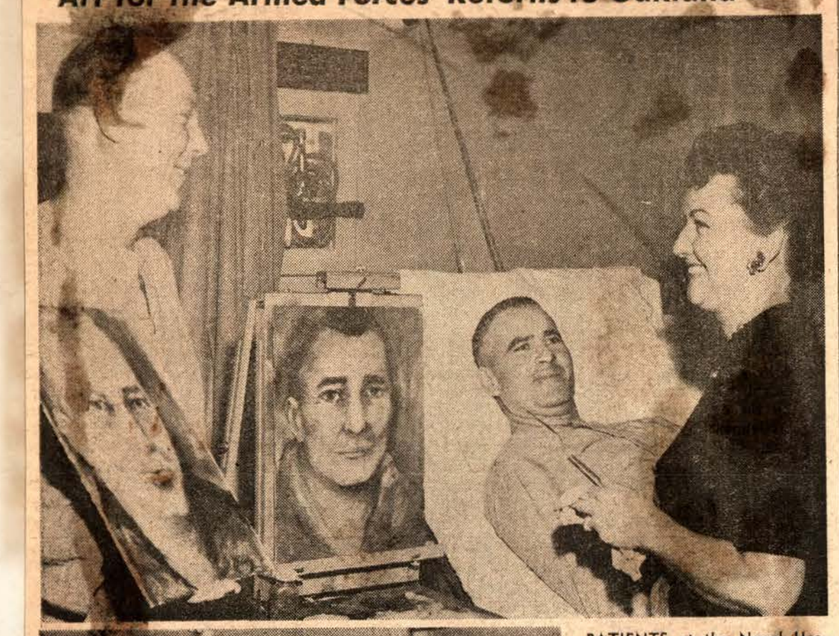


Oakland Tribune

GUESTS of honor at the silver anniversary dinner celebration of Zonta Club of Berkeley and the 41st of Zonta International included two Korean Navy officers. Lt. Comdr. Lee Yan Sik (seated center) and Lt. (jg) Kim Suk Cho, both members of the Korean Navy Nurse Corps attached to the Chin Hae Hospital in Korea, are taking special training at the U.S. Naval Hospital Oak Knoll.

Also guests of honor were Laverne Owen of Sacramento (left), District Governor, and Dorothy Gravelle (left rear), Redwood City, area director. Ruth Bissell (right), presided at the meeting which heard Miss Catharine Flinn, club International relations chairman, tell of reports by Zonta International's U.N. observers, Dr. Gertie Deneke of the Basel Zonta Club at Geneva, and Mary Voss at the U.N. in New York.

'Art for the Armed Forces' Returns to Oakland





PATIENTS at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., had portraits of themselves painted by professionals during the visit of "Art for the Armed Forces," an annual trip directed by Jeannie Wilson of Hollywood and sponsored by Special Services. ABOVE: Eugene Huddleston, chief boatswain's mate, "sat" lying down when Mary Benz painted him while Ed Cleveland, left, retired chief engineman, holds his finished portrait. AT LEFT: Earl Moran, who usually paints pin-ups, holds a likeness of Norman Kemp, electronics technician seaman, who approves. During this visit Violet Parkhurst presented two of her seascapes—one to hang in the commanding officer's office at the hospital and the other for the office of the Commandant, 12th Naval District.

Capt. Redden, Retired Navy Dentist, Dies

ORINDA — Capt. Richard F. Redden (USN, Ret.) who survived an aerial torpedo hit on his ship during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 20 years ago, is dead today of a stroke and heart ailment.

Captain Redden, 57, saw active duty in the Pacific during most of World War II, starting with the torpedo hit on the Cruiser Helena at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, when he was knocked down by the concussion. The senior medical officer was temporarily off the ship and Redden was pressed into service rendering aid.

He was later attached to the aircraft carrier USS Bennington. He became the first dental officer at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and was an Orinda resident nearly six years, living at 165 Ivy Drive.

Captain Redden, who retired in 1957, after 30 years of service, was stricken at home Sunday and taken to Oak Knoll Hospital, where he died Tuesday night.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Janice Redden of Orinda; a son, Richard F. Redden Jr. of Oakland, and a daughter, Mrs. Joan M. Sheldon of Berkeley.

Memorial services arranged by the Chapel in the Valley, will be held 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette.

Navy Vet Returns As Civilian

CASTRO VALLEY—Commander Melvin P. Huber, 21659 Tanglewood Drive, has returned to civilian life after 42 years of service with the U.S. Navy.

Cmdr. Huber had been on continuous active duty with the Navy since 1920, except for a four-month stint as a civilian streetcar conductor in Philadelphia.

During World War II, the Castro Valley resident, then a Chief Pharmacist's Mate, was promoted to warrant officer and later to ensign. In June, 1934, he saw action aboard the USS Bayfield at Normandy Beach. Cmdr. Huber received the Navy Commendation for his action during the D-Day battle.



Huber

From 1950 to 1955, the Naval officer served at Oak Knoll Hospital, first as Chief of personnel and records division and later as administrative officer.

Cmdr. Huber and his wife Viola have one son, Gary, a radarman aboard the Aircraft carrier USS Hornet, and two daughters—Mrs. Joan Foley, whose husband is a Navy lieutenant,, and Beverly Ann.

Everyone Got Into Navy Pilot Rescue

Family Sees 3 Escapes Off Coast

By TOM FLYNN

Almost getting himself killed is beginning to be old stuff to Navy fighter pilot Ted Smyer.

Three times during his flying career, which includes combat in World War II and Korea, he's had to ditch a crippled plane in the ocean.

His most recent brush with death came last month off the coast of Northern California and may go down in naval annals as the most bizarre rescue operation on record.

It was a rare occasion when the grim reaper was a comedian, but his intended victim had the last laugh.

Smyer, a 38-year-old commander with close-cropped hair and the athletic look of a college quarterback, is recuperating in Oakland Naval Hospital from the injuries he received in the crash.

RECALLS EVENTS

He still manages a broad grin, however, when he recalls the events of that fateful Dec. 2.

It was "dependents' day" on the Alameda-based carrier USS Hancock, a festive occasion when the Navy takes wives and children out to sea for a day to show them what their husbands and fathers do for a living.

Cmdr. Smyer and his Attack Squadron 216 from Lemoore Naval Air Station were on board the carrier to perform an air show as part of the day's festivities.

"It was just a little old 50-minute show that wound up costing the Navy a jet fighter and almost cost me my life," Smyer recalled.

DISASTER STRIKES

The trouble began when the ship's powerful catapult rocketed his fighter into the air.

Before the horrified eyes of his wife, Dorothy, and two of their children who were watching the takeoff, the right wing of the plane suddenly dipped and the fighter crashed into the sea.

"It's surprising what a man thinks about when he's going to die. I remember thinking, 'After four combat tours, you're going to get killed putting on an air show off San Francisco'."

PLANE SINKS FAST

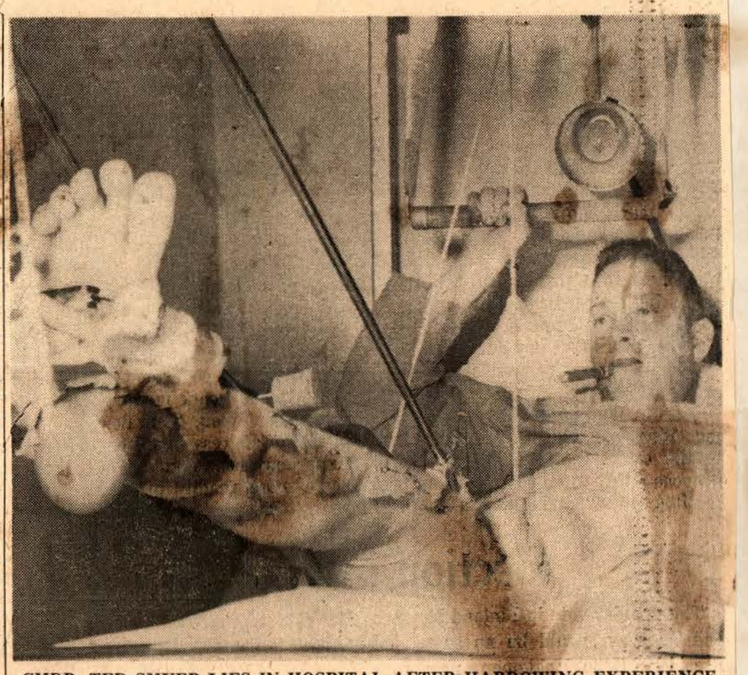
Smyer said he couldn't eject from the plane because it was falling sideways, and the ejection seat would have shot him out of the crippled plane at the same angle.

The plane immediately sank under the waves with Smyer still inside. Seriously injured, he managed to activate his seat ejector, which blasted him out through the canopy of the plane.

He was still about 40 feet underwater when he released the compressed air capsule which inflated his Mae West life preserver and popped him to the surface.

JERKED BACK

While bobbing in the water waiting for the Hancock's helicopted to pick him up, he tried to cut himself away from his parachute, which had streamed out when he ejected. His knife, however, had been lost during the ejection.



CMDR. TED SMYER LIES IN HOSPITAL AFTER HARROWING EXPERIENCE
Close brushes with death are old hat to the veteran Navy fighter pilot

Oakland Tribune B★
Thurs., Jan. 11, 1962 15

Finally, the helicopter hauled him up on a sling. He was halfway inside the craft and a crewman was trying to cut the parachute when the backwash from the helicopter's blades inflated the chute.

Smyer was yanked completely out of the helicopter and dropped 25 feet back into the sea.

The helicopter lowered the sling again. "But I wasn't about to get back in again. It was too dangerous," he says.

A whaleboat from the Hancock raced over to Smyer, and crewmen hauled him out of the water and were pulling him over the side when a heavy sea swell hit the boat.

Back into the sea went Smyer again.

"About this time I was getting pretty discouraged. I was ready to give up. I was nearly exhausted, aching with pain from my injuries and discouraged with the rescue attempt."

HAULED ABOARD

A crewman from the boat finally snagged Smyer with a boat hook and hauled him aboard—wet, tired, but alive.

At Oakland Naval Hospital, he was treated for a shattered right knee, several broken ribs, a broken pelvis, cuts and abrasions and two black eyes. He will be hospitalized for several months.

Does he want to fly again after crash landing in the ocean during World War II, Korea and, now, in peacetime?

"Sure, I want to fly again. It's my life work and I think I'm pretty good at it. Besides, the Navy's got a big investment in me."

What does he think about his crash-landings in the sea?

"They're getting rougher every time."

Bedside Command Changes Nets Congratulations on Job, Survival

OAKLAND, Calif. — A Navy jet pilot who lived through a series of harrowing mishaps that landed him in Oakland Naval Hospital relinquished command of Attack Squadron 216, based at the Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif., from his hospital bed here.

There was no music, no bunting-draped platform. Comdr. Theodore M. Smyer, in traction in his hospital bed, read his orders, and his relief, Comdr. Gordon W. Bailey, read his.

Comdr. Theodore P. Dankworth, Commander, Air Group 21, was there to offer congratulations — to Bailey on his new job, to Smyer on being alive.

Smyer, a veteran of 20 years in Naval aviation, had been in command of VA-216 for only six months and one day before his serious injury. His relief had just come from a tour of duty as executive officer of VA-144 aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Western Pacific.

* * *

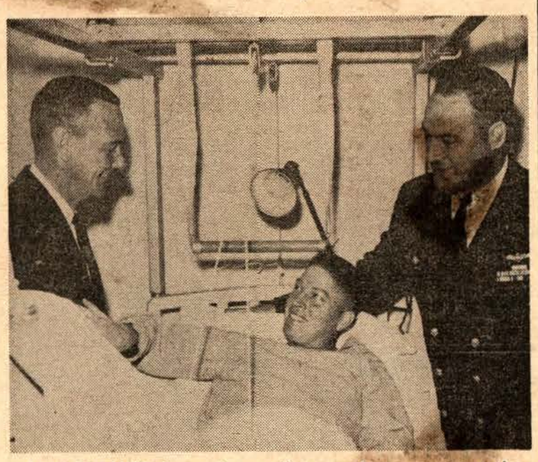
SMYER'S JET crashed into the sea off the California coast following a catapult takeoff from the attack aircraft carrier Hancock.

His FJ4B jet fighter angled into the sea and immediately started sinking. Realizing he survived the terrific impact of the crash—and also knowing he was seriously hurt — Smyer reached over his head and pulled the protective face mask into position, which activated his seat ejector and blasted him up thorugh the closed canopy of the cockpit. He estimates he was out of his plane in five to ten seconds after the initial plunge into the sea. The automatic ejector also caused his parachute to unfold underwater. He released the compressed air capsule which inflated his Mae West life vest and popped him to the surface.

While bobbing in the water awaiting the Hancock's helicopter, he tried to release himself from the parachute harness. He couldn't cut himself free because his knife and pistol were ripped from his body [illegible] ejection.

*

A FEW [illegible] LATER he was lifted right knee, several broken ribs, a broken pelvis, cuts and abrasions and two black eyes. He will be hospitalized for several months.



RARE SETTING for a change-of-command ceremony was the hospital room of Comdr. Theodore M. Smyer, center, who turned over command of Attack Squadron 216 to Comdr. Gordon W. Bailey, left. Comdr. Theodore P. Dankworth, Commander, Air Group 21, was also present for the ceremony at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

out of the helicopter, dropping him about 25 feet into the sea. He landed in his parachute and untangled himself as best he could.

Meanwhile, a motor whaleboat from the Hancock reached the injured pilot. Crewmen attempted to pull him into the small craft when a sea swell lifted the boat high and away — dumping Smyer back into the ocean.

"About this time," the Commander recalls, "I was ready to give up. I was nearly exhausted, aching with pain from my injuries, and discouraged with the rescue attempt. I felt that the cards were stacked against me. At one point," he went on, "I thought of giving up the whole ordeal and joining my aircraft on the bottom of the sea."

A boathook from the whaleboat then snagged the pilot and again lifted him aboard. This time a boatswain's mate quickly separated the pilot from his parachute.

Smyer attributes his survival to being in top physical shape. "I know if I hadn't been psysically fit," he continued, "I never could have survived the crash to tell my story."

This wasn't the first ditching for the commander. During World War II, while flying combat with Fighter Squadron 9 in the Pacific, he crash-landed his Grumman Hellcat into the sea after flack from Japanese ground forces disabled it.

* * *

DURING KOREA, while flying with Fighter Squadron 63, Smyer again caught some flack in his F4U Corsair and headed into the sea. On both these downings, he was picked up in relatively short time.

Smyer will be an Oak Knoll "guest" until the spring, when he hopes to be back to duty with the fleet. Besides a severely-fractured right knee, several broken ribs, a broken pelvis, cuts and abrasions, the commander gave himself two black eyes while ripping off his crash helmet following the ditching.

FHE★★ PAGE 3
Monday, February 5, 1962
San Francisco Chronicle



COMMANDER THEODORE M. SMYER
He was "beginning to get discouraged"

Ocean Ordeal

Pilot's Crash, Brutal Rescue

By Ralph Craib

Commander Theodore M. Smyer—a Navy pilot who lived up several lifetimes' worth of luck in just 32 minutes—recounted for the first time yesterday the story of that terrible day.

In a wild half hour, he survived:

- A high-speed dive of a jet into the ocean.
- Being yanked backward out of a helicopter and thrown into the sea again.
- Being cast over the side of a rescue boat into the sea a third time.

Smyer had been in the water before; he was shot down in both World War II and the Korean War. But the ordeal that nearly killed him occurred shortly after 10 a.m. last December 2 as the aircraft carrier Hancock steamed just off the Farallon Islands.

The carrier was on a one-day cruise off the coast with 1100 Navy dependents aboard.

SHOW

Smyer, 38, now a patient at Oakland Naval Hospital, was to take part in the aerial show the Navy had scheduled for the wives and children.

"I was the No. 7 aircraft to take off," he said yesterday. "But immediately after I was airborne, the airplane went into an uncontrollable right turn and roll."

His nine-ton Fury jet splashed into the sea some 300 yards off the starboard bow of the Hancock.

HURT

"I hit right wing down in a huge swell," he said. "I thought I was on the way to being killed. The second I hit, I felt tremendous pain and I knew I was badly hurt." (His right leg and several ribs were broken, doctors found.)

"I was stunned; not unconscious. I realized that I was under water—maybe 30 feet or so, I guess—so I decided that the only way out was to eject," he said.

His Fury jet was equipped with a Martin-Baker ejection seat, a seat propelled out of the plane by a 37 mm. cannon shell. Commander Smyer shot out through the plexiglass canopy, which cut his broken leg further, and surfaced.

PARACHUTE

"The trouble was," he said, "that the parachute was opened automatically and it streamed out in the water behind me."

A rescue helicopter arrived over the bobbing pilot and lowered a rescue harness. He pulled himself into it and was winched up to the copter, hovering some 20 feet over the waves.

"I was on the deck of the chopper and a crewman was trying to cut the chute free," he said. "Then the chute billowed out. It yanked me backward right out of the helicopter. I hit the sea on my back and that's when I figure I busted my pelvis."



DOROTHY SMYER
She watched the rescue

TANGLED

The aviator found himself entangled in the chords and panels of his parachute, but still afloat. He grabbed the rescue harness and he was towed some 50 yards to a whaleboat from the carrier.

Sailors on the whaleboat reached out for him, careful of his broken leg, and lifted him over the side.

"I had my arms and shoulders on the boat when a big swell hit it. The whaleboat went straight up and I went straight out. The boys tried to hold me. But because of that damned parachute, I went right through their fingers.

"I was beginning to get a little discouraged about things then."

HOOK

However, the whaleboat came alongside again a minute later. A crewman snagged the pilot with a boat hook and the bosun cut him free of the parachute lines.

Thirty-two minutes after Commander Smyer left the Hancock flight deck, he was back aboard. He was in critical condition, but alive.

His wife, Dorothy, 36, and two of his four children, Ted, 14, and Susan, 10, saw the crash and watched, terrified, as rescue was attempted.

HOSPITAL

Commander Smyer was relieved of command of Attack Squadron 216 in ceremonies held at his bedside at Oak Knoll. He'll be in the hospital another few months.

But within a year, he says, he'll be back flying carrier jets. "It's what I know how to do and what I want to do."

THE DAILY REVIEW
Saturday, January 20, 1962 CCCCAA

Regents Pick UC Medical Center Dean

Dr. Harold C. Harper was named dean of the graduate division of the San Francisco Medical Center of the University of California yesterday.

Dr. Harper, a native San Franciscan, has been serving as acting dean for the past year. He was graduated from the University of San Francisco in 1933, received his doctorate from the University of Southern California, and taught at Loyola University in Los Angeles and at the University of San Francisco before joining the UC faculty in 1953.

The university's Regents also approved the appointment of the present statewide dean of agriculture, Daniel G. Aldrich Jr., as first chancellor of the new campus to be established at Irvine (Orange county).

Dr. John D. Porterfield, deputy surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, was named as statewide coordinator of medical and health sciences and as a lecturer in the school of public health at Berkeley.

Novelist Aldous Huxley and former Undersecretary of the Treasury W. Randolph Burgess were appointed visiting professors at the Berkeley campus for the spring semester.

Oakland Tribune Friday, Jan. 19, 1962

'Kidnap Victim' Mental Patient

A woman found last night in the Oakland hills claiming to be a kidnap victim from San Diego has been identified as an Oakland Naval Hospital mental patient.

Hospital officials say the woman left the hospital last night through a hole in the fence.

She had been admitted on Tuesday.

Doctors at Highland Hospital, where the woman was taken after being found on Oak Hill Road near the Naval medical facility, said she will be held there for further observation.

A Tribute to Volunteers

By BEV MITCHELL

Two Eastbay hospitals gave official "thank-you's" last week to the scores of volunteers who have lightened their insitutional burdens during the past 12 months.

One top award was unusual because of something the recipient is NOT — Mrs. T. A. Moore of Dorisa Ave., Oakland, is not the wife of a Naval officer. Navy Relief chores usually are done by officers' wives, but Mrs. Moore, wife of a department store executive, earned the Relief Society's award for 600 hours of volunteer work at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll.

The Moore family has lived near Oak Knoll for the past 12 years, explains the busy volunteer worker, and "So many of my friends were from the hospital; if I wanted to be with them, I had to go to Navy Relief sewing sessions."

Mrs. Moore has served as a Red Cross Gray Lady at the hospital, has contributed a nimble needle and thread to fashioning layettes for Navy infants, and has been active in collecting toys and clothing for needy Navy families.

The presentation was made at this month's meeting of Oak Knoll Officers Wives' Club, and was made by Capt. George M. Davis, hospital executive officer. He also gave a 100-hour pin award to Mrs. F. C. Wuest, wife of a staff doctor, who served as an interviewer in the hospital's Navy Relief office.

Herrick Hospital Guild members were honored at the Triple Tribute Luncheon, held at the Hotel Claremont.

Arch and Affiliate Groups of the Guild raised more than $17,000 for hospital activites, and gave more than 12,000 hours of their time to fund-raising and other Herrick Hospital benefit projects.

The 156 In-Service Volunteer workers gave more than 17,000 hours in 22 different hospital services. Receiving certificates for this work were the Mesdames Vernon Wenrich, T. Roy Hoover, Gillis Esslinger, M. A. Jackson, Willard Bostock, Ralph Saxton, George Prosses, William Reich, Edward McLean, William Bahlman, Jr., Barker, A. A. Fiorina, Joyce Jaffee, W. W. Pearlman, Fred Kahn, Lillian Booth, Charles Page and Miss Catherine Holt.

Introduced to the group in their new capacities were Mrs. Gillis Esslinger, Herrick Guild Council chairman for 1962, and Mrs. Marcus A. Jackson, coordinator of In-Service Volunteers for the coming year.

Mrs. Esslinger is chairman of the East Bay Rehabilitation Center volunteer program, and active in the Contra Costa Crippled Childrens Service and Richmond Cerebral Palsy Society. Mrs. Jackson has been director of Herrick's Junior Volunteer program, and is a past board member of the Berkeley-Albany-Kensington Girl Scout Council.



CAPTAIN GEORGE DAVIS, MRS. T. A. MOORE
. . . honors for 600 hours of volunteer service

World of Women
Oakland Tribune 9
Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1962

26 CCCCC★Oakland Tribune Sunday, Feb. 11, 1962

Admiral's Wife Dies in New Jersey

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Gertrude Bradley, wife of Rear Adm. (ret.) Bruce E. Bradley, commanding officer of the Oakland Naval Hospital from July, 1953, to Jan. 1955.

Mrs. Bradley died Friday at her home at Tenafly, N.J., after a long illness. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Urschel and a son, Bruce.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held today in the eastern city. Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery, Lakewood, N.J.

FE★ PAGE 25
February 11, 1962
San Francisco
Sunday Chronicle

Gertrude Bradley

Tenefly, New Jersey

Funeral services will be held here today (Sunday) for Gertrude Bradley, wife of Rear Admiral Bruce E. Bradley (Ret.), former commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital. Mrs. Bradley died Friday in Tenefly after a long illness.

Admiral Bradley headed the hospital in Oakland from July 1953 to January, 1955.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Bradley is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harold C. Urschel, a son, Bruce, and two grandchildren. Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery, Lakewood, New Jersey.

Our Correspondent

M6 NAVY TIMES (Weekend) FEBRUARY 28, 1962

Hospital Work Rewarded



VOLUNTEER SERVICE at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., has won a 600-hour Navy Relief Society pin for Mrs. T. A. Moore and the 100-hour pin for Mrs. F. C. Wuest. Here, Capt. George C. Davis, hospital executive officer, makes the presentations.

8 Oakland Tribune
Friday, April 27, 1962

Santa Rita Center Gets Naval Hospital Lumber

Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, the Alameda County honor prison farm in Livermore Valley, has received lumber from two abandoned buildings of the Oakland Naval Hospital in East Oakland.

[illegible] of tearing down the buildings was done by crews [illegible] men under directed the buildings, used by the [illegible] Sgt. Louis Santucci Jr. Navy for psychiatric treatment units during World War [illegible]. Undersheriff Frank Madigan said that the lumber is to be used for additional construction and maintenance at Santa Rita. The hospital buildings were in a group of three wards to be leveled.

The Navy made the donation to the county after estimated costs of destruction were reviewed. Madigan said that the main material saved included redwood siding and studs. A third building at the hospital also is to be razed in the Navy's grounds improvement program.

San Francisco Chronicle

THE VOICE OF THE WEST

98th YEAR No. 46 | FINAL HOME EDITION ★ | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1962 | 10 CENTS | GArfield 1-1111

Hope Fades For a New Letterman

By Mel Wax

Hope that a $22 million Letterman General Hospital would be built in the Presidio faded yesterday.

Instead, the General Accounting Office has recommended that Letterman be replaced by a 1000-bed military hospital to be operated by the Navy in the East Bay.

Money for the new Letterman was erased from the 1963 budget by the Army, partly because the Defense Department is making a survey of service property that might find the Presidio unneeded.

(The present hospital, built in 1898, has a capacity of 950 beds, which can be expanded to 3500 for emergencies. At present, 750 in-patients and 1000 out-patients are cared for daily by a staff of about 150 doctors, 200 nurses and 500 civilian employees.)

Mayor George Christopher was told by the Defense Department in November that San Francisco would be consulted before a decision is made on the Presidio.

Christopher wrote Congressmen Jack Shelley and William Mailliard seeking their help in preventing abandonment of Letterman.

Meanwhile, San Francisco's Washington lobbyist Maurice J. Shean reported new recommendations by the General Accounting Office, which holds the purse strings. The recommendations were:

1—Replacement of Letterman General Hospital and the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital with a single new 1000-bed hospital in the East Bay.

2—An additional 200-bed capacity to be added to the existing Travis Air Force Base hospital.

3—Care of military dependents and retired personnel to be cut sharply in Bay Area military hospitals and limited to a "space available" basis.

4—Most medical care for military dependents would be provided in civilian hospitals under the "medicare program."

The GAO recommendations were not previously made public. They are opposed, Shean said, by the Surgeon General and by the Army.

In rebuttal, Shean said, the Army and Surgeon general argue: [illegible]

The GAO has not taken "proper consideration" of Letterman's role as a training hospital for medical specialists and its proximity to the University of California and Stanford Medical Schools, which supply some 100 civilian consultants; withdrawal of medical privileges for dependents and retired personnel would have an "adverse morale" effect; the medicare program does not include retired personnel and their dependents and sharply restricts outpatient care for dependents of active duty personnel; most of the 55 Bay Area civilian hospitals lack the "range of specialists" available at Letterman.

Mon., Feb. 19, 1962 ☆ S. F. News-Call Bulletin 5

LETTERMAN-OAK KNOLL MERGER

New Hospital Would Lack Beds for More Than 500

By GEORGE DUSHECK
News-Call Bulletin Staff Writer

The Army's Letterman General Hospital in The Presidio and the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, which the Government Accounting Office proposes to merge into a single new East Bay military hospital, have about half again as many bed patients on hand as the new 1000-bed hospital could serve.

Letterman, first built in 1898, has 950 beds ready for use, with an average of 750 patients in them during 1961.

OAK KNOLL (as the naval hospital is generally called, because it sits on the 208-acre site of the old Oak Knoll Golf and Country Club in southeastern Oakland) likewise has 950 beds. Its average occupancy in recent months has been 800 patients.

The new hospital would not be able to handle these 1550 patients. According to Maurice Shean, San Francisco's lobbyist in Washington, the GAO has proposed that the difference be absorbed in the Bay Area's private hospitals through the government program for military dependents called Medicare.

However, this would need a change in the law. Servicemen, retired servicemen and their dependents are required to go to a military hospital or clinic if there is one within 25 or 30 miles of their homes.

LETTERMAN'S clinic sees an average of 1000 patients each day it is open, Monday through Friday. An estimated 60 pct. of these live in San Francisco, Marin, or on the Peninsula.

They would be required to visit the new military hospital and out-patient clinic in the East Bay if the GAO plan is adopted.

Furthermore, Medicare [illegible] no home or office visits (except for pre-natal examinations): All other services are for hospitalized patients only. That means that the wife of a serviceman overseas is on her own if her children get the measles or the flu. She must find her own physician and pay him out of her husband's military wages.



LETTERMAN NURSE Lois Ozella welcomes a patient, SP 5/c Fred W. Byers, who, with his wife Gloria, and son Fred III, has just arrived from three years' duty in Italy. Byers is seeking treatment of a throat ailment.
—News-Call Bulletin Photo by George Place

IN ALL OF Northern California, from Fresno to the Oregon border, Medicare pays about 1500 to 2000 doctor bills a month, and about 900 to 1000 hospital bills a month. The hospital bills total about $150,000 a month.

California Physicians Service, which handles the doctor bills as fiscal agent for Medicare, declined to estimate the size of that part of the program.

The average doctor bill is considerably less than the average hospital bill, however, and the total must be less than $150,000 a month.

It is obvious, therefore, that Letterman and Oak Knoll each offer more medical care to more persons, both in and out of the hospital, than does Medicare throughout Northern California under the present rules.

Letterman estimates its "market" this way: There are about 38,000 active duty military persons stationed or living within 25 miles of The Presidio. There are another 25,000 retired military persons (not eligible for Medicare under any circumstances). There are about 79,000 dependents of these two groups. This is a total of 142,000 persons.

OAK KNOLL estimates there are 133,000 Navy and Marine Corps persons and their dependents within 25 miles of the naval hospital. It makes no estimate for Army or Air Force persons. Nor is it known how far the Letterman and Oak Knoll "markets" overlap.

Both hospitals maintain training and consultation relations with the two big teaching centers in the Bay Area—University of California and Stanford medical centers.

Both UC and Stanford are prepared to continue this kind of co-operation whether the new military hospital is in San Francisco or the East Bay. The Army, hoping to retain Letterman, has emphasized the ready availability of UC services and research facilities, but it is apparent that these are just as available to Oak Knoll, although somewhat farther away in distance and in time.

Both hospitals presently offer a wide range of specialized medical services—including psychiatry, neurosurgery, advanced orthopedics, and plastic surgery. Oak Knoll, in addition, has done pioneer research work in artificial limbs.

BOTH HOSPITALS are far from modern in their physical plant. Letterman, now 64 years old, looks it. Oak Knoll is scattered through 129 barrack-type buildings on the former golf course.

But hospitals, everyone agrees, do not consist of fancy buildings, laboratories, and operating rooms. They consist of working teams of doctors, nurses, technicians, and administrators, with a tradition of successful team operation and a record of accomplishment.

Two hospitals of this kind now exist at Letterman and at Oak Knoll. It remains to be seen how long it would take a new Armed Services Hospital to meet this standard.

SAN FRANCISCO **News-Call Bulletin**

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Oakland Tribune Thursday, Feb. 15, 1962 E 17

New Eastbay Naval Hospital Gains Support

A new 1,000-bed Navy medical facility in the Eastbay to replace Oakland Naval Hospital and Letterman General Hospital at Presidio of San Francisco gained support today through a favorable recommendation by the General Accounting Office.

The recommendation dimmed San Francisco hopes that the 950-bed Letterman hospital, built in 1898, would be replaced with a $22 million facility on the same site.

Plans for the new Eastbay Naval hospital were first revealed by Mayor John C. Houlihan last August following a trip to Washington to discuss this and other proposed federal projects in the area.

Money for the proposed new hospital at the Presidio was removed from the 1963 Army budget partially because of a Defense Department survey of service property that might indicate the Presidio was unnecessary as an Army base.

Defense Department officials have promised San Francisco Mayor George Christopher that he will be consulted before any decision to abandon the military installation is reached.

Christopher, meanwhile, has asked San Francisco congressmen to aid in the fight to keep the Army at the Presidio.

The General Accounting Office also recommended that care of military dependents and retired personnel be cut sharply in Bay Area military hospitals and limited to "space available," that the major portion of medical care for military dependents be provided in civilian hospitals under the government's "Medicare Program" and that Travis Air Force Base hospital be expanded by 200 beds.

The Medicare Program was set up several years ago for military dependents. Under the program, dependents use civilian medical facilities and pay the first $50 of expenses. The government pays everything over this amount.

S. F. Examiner—Page 9
Thursday, Feb. 15, 1962 CCCC*

Letterman Hospital--Doomed?

If the Federal Government's General Accounting Office has its way, Letterman General Hospital is doomed.

Maurice J. Shean, San Francisco lobbyist in Washington, told the Mayor yesterday that $22 million to reconstruct the historic Presidio medical facility was deleted from President Kennedy's new budget.

He said a still-secret accounting office report recommends replacement of Letterman and the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland by construction of a new 1,000 bed hospital in the East Bay.

MORE FOR TRAVIS

It recommends adding 200 bed capacity to a hospital at Travis Air Force Base and curtailment of military hospital care for military dependents in this area.

Medical care for military dependents would be provided in local civilian hospitals under the government's medicare program.

Shean said the reconstruction funds were eliminated apparently because of the Defense Department's indecision about the Presidio's future.

He said a military board will visit the Presidio soon in the continuing study.

PRESIDIO'S FUTURE

Mayor George Christopher has already alerted San Francisco Congressmen to the situation.

The proposed single East Bay hospital would be administered by the Navy, although it would serve all branches.

PAGE 24 Wednesday, March 7, 1962
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Hospital Move?

Army to Retain Base at Presidio

Sixth Army headquarters will remain at the Presidio of San Francisco, the Department of Defense announced yesterday, thus ending rumors the Army will move and the land revert to the city.

In a letter to Mayor George Christopher, Thomas D. Morris, assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics, said studies are continuing on "the long-range management for those peripheral portions of the Presidio which are now in use for non-military purposes."

Although Morris was not specific, he presumably referred to the Presidio's golf course, parks, and acres of eucalyptus trees that the city has been eyeing for recreation and private developers for homes.

LETTERMAN

As for Letterman General Hospital, no definite decision has been made to move it to the East Bay and combine it with the U. S. Navy Hospital in Oakland as a new 1000-bed facility.

A report last month from Washington said the General Accounting Office, the President's budgetary arm, would recommend abandoning Letterman and building a new and smaller hospital.

VISIT

"This draft report was prepared for the evaluation and comment of the Department of Defense," said Morris. "No final conclusions have been reached by the General Accounting Office. In fact, we have recommended that no final recommendations (by the office) be made until the completion of our studies in the Bay Area."

The studies will be completed June 1, Morris said. Survey parties from Washington will visit the Presidio and other Bay Area military installations this month to make "on site evaluations."

But the decision to keep Sixth Army headquarters at the Presidio, Morris declared, has already been made and accepted by the Defense Department—regardless of future findings.

PAGE 18 SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Thursday, March 8, 1962



AGNES SCHMITT is the new Red Cross recreation supervisor at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Oakland. Training and supervising volunteer Red Cross Gray Ladies and planning parties for patients are among her duties at Oak Knoll.

Christtiche NATIONALE OSTERREICHISCHE Zeitung

Puchkirchen. Nachricht aus Amerika. Eine amerikanische Zeitung meldete, daß Karoline Gunter, geb. Kaiser, nach erfolgreichen Studien in Oakland, Kalifornien, USA, in einem großen Krankenhaus Anstellung als Archivarin gefunden hat. 1946 hat die jetzt 38jährige den amerikanischen Soldaten Herbert Gunter, Mechaniker in Kalifornien, geheiratet. Sie hält aber mit der Heimat treu Verbindung, besonders mit der Mutter, Witwe Karoline Kaiser, und den Geschwistern in Staudach.

CCCCAA Tuesday, February 13, 1962 PAGE 37
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Hedda Hopper

★ ★ ★

AROUND & ABOUT: That pretty Ruta Lee hasn't lacked for jobs since she signed with Frank Sinatra's Essex Company. The Crosby Brothers grabbed her for "College Humor," their next TV show.

Lee Marvin, on his return from New York, goes to San Quentin to produce and direct a play based on the sensational Alcoa TV show he did, "People Need People." Stars of this production, which will be performed April 18 and 19 for the inmates and April 20 for the public, will be prisoners.



The fellow who plays Marvin's role is a lifer. The story is based on the wartime experiences of Dr. Harry Wilmer, a Navy psychiatrist, who works at the prison. Henry Greenberg, who wrote the TV script, is adapting it for the stage.

The San Quentin News

DEDICATED TO PROGRESS THROUGH EDUCATION

Vol. XXII, No. 5 SAN QUENTIN, CALIFORNIA Thursday, March 1, 1962

'People Need People' -- A Reality at Quentin

Drama Workshop to Premier Stirring Vehicle in Mid-April

Members of San Quentin's Drama Workshop met with Supervisor of Recreation John N. Apostol, Supervisor of Counseling Services Irv Marks, Dr. Harry A. Wilmer and Henry F. Greenberg in the workshop, Sunday, February 18, to discuss the forthcoming play, "People Need People." The three-act drama is tentatively scheduled for local showing in mid-April.



—S. Q. News Photo

S. Q. DRAMA WORKSHOP MEMBERS MEET AUTHORS

During the first "Production Meeting" for the coming three-act drama, "People Need People," the local thespians met Dr. Harry A. Wilmer, author of the book, and Henry F. Greenberg, who re-wrote the story for television. (left to right) Wilmer, Irv Marks, John Apostol, Greenberg and Cary Johannesson.

It was an exciting event for the thespians as they conversed with the authors of this dramatic episode: Wilmer wrote the original story in book form; while Greenberg converted it into an hour-long television show that drew raves from coast-to-coast viewers.

SPECIAL ADAPTATION

This top attraction will be specially adapted for the local stage by Cary Johannesson, who successfully wrote and directed several of the past stage hits. Cary will be assisted by Ken Whelan—with Greenberg and Wilmer acting in an advisory capacity.

The TV show, starring Lee Marvin, Arthur Kennedy and James Gregory was a tremendous hit. This will be the initial stage performance—a real premiere for San Quentin.

Captain Wilmer was portrayed by Arthur Kennedy in the TV show—his part will be taken by one of the Workshop's veteran actors. It is of particular interest to know that Wilmer is associated with the Quentin I.C.E. program.

On the "People Need People" assignment, Greenberg spent a year preparing it for the Alcoa Theater Premiere. He is being considered for an Emmy award for this sterling drama.

The Oakland Naval Hospital is the setting for this drama. It is written around a 10-day session in the Psychiatric Ward as Harry A. Wilmer, M.D., Ph. D., Captain Medical Corps, USNR, conducts an experimental group. It is drama at its best in this ward of lost men—an experience that will long be remembered.

"I did this story as an exciting, dramatic show," Greenberg said. "I'm interested in human beings wherever they are."

Wilmer was at first reluctant to have his story written for television, but Greenberg convinced him of the wonderful potential this vivid story contained for the millions of people in TV land. It took a half-an-hour on the long distance wire to sell Wilmer, however.

So the story became a thrilling hour-long television show. It will be a greater show on stage according to Greenberg—offering scenes that were impossible to produce on the magic lantern.

There is no possible way to doubt this man's word. His more than 20 years in Hollywood as a producer-writer of movies and television quality, plus an expert in this field.

His assignments for 20th Century-Fox, Hal Roach Studios and finally TV gave the Harvard graduate, who was a professor of English and journalism, a wide background for his present free-lance writing career. He has written script for such shows as: The June Allyson Show, The Untouchables, Peter Gunn, Bonanza, Public Defender and Code Three.

With men like Wilmer and Greenberg behind San Quentin's production, the Drama Workshop is on the way to bigger and better presentations. Events are shaping for a real inside-the-walls premiere with the eyes of Hollywood on this Bastille.

the Carrier

Vol. 23, No. 11 U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA March 23, 1962



CURTAIN HANGING Day at Oak Knoll—Three young patients concentrated on the photographer, while five young women from Alameda Navy Wives' Club No. 108 hung the draperies they'd made for the pediatric ward at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. At left, surveying her club's handiwork, is Mrs. Richard L. Rowe. Mesdames Alvin Robertson, James C. Bowen, Bruce L. MacPhee, and William G. Wallace tussle with curtains and rods.

4-S Oakland Tribune Sunday, March 25, 1962



WORKING with Red Cross Gray Ladies, volunteers at Oak Knoll, U.S. Naval Hospital in planning parties and trips for patients is Agnes Schmitt, Red Cross recreation supervisor, on her second tour of duty there after service with the Air Force at Travis.

8 Sec. II—S.F. Examiner Sunday, Mar. 18, 1962 CCCC**

What It'll Be Like on Moon

Lonely Life Of Isolation



CAPT. R. V. BERRY
...screened volunteers

The first Americans to land on the Moon or Mars will not be unusual "hero" types.

They probably will be like the average GI Joe.

An inner emotional strength and endurance will help them to do the job to be done as it arises: Like Astronaut John Glenn flipping his capsule around to observe the mysterious fireflies in outer space.

HE SHOULD KNOW

That, in brief, is the belief of Capt. Reginald V. Berry, chief of the Neuro-Psychiatric Service at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland, recently returned from the South Pole. He described the polar area as the nearest thing on earth to what men can expect on the Moon or Mars.

Doctor Berry and Lt. Paul D. Nelson, psychologist from the Naval Research Unit in San Diego, formed the first Navy research team in their fields to make on the spot studies of the men who volunteered for the isolated assignments at the South Pole in the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze.

Similar to Antarctic

These volunteers for the lonely duty had been extensively screened at the Naval Hospital in Oakland and at Treasure Island.

"But," said Doctor Berry, "in order to ascertain whether our choices had been fortunate, records kept by their commanding officers at the South Pole had to be studied.

"It was also necessary to go to the six stations there: Antarctica, South Pole, New Byrd, Old Byrd (caving in from the weight of ice on it), McMurdo Sound and Hallett. We had to see at first hand what it is like to live in isolation for eight months of darkness in rareified atmosphere 7,000 feet above sea level.

"A unique situation at the South Pole and also at the other five stations is that there is no escape from there from February when the last plane leaves and October when the first plane arrives.

"In Antarctica there is no recourse to private escapes. And if you cannot tolerate one or another member of the group you still have to live with him day and night.

"As emotional diseases are contagious in that emotional imbalance demonstrated by one is absorbed in a degree by those living with the disturbed individual, it is essential for individual and group survival that overt emotional breakdown does not occur.

"That was found to be the case in Antarctica.

NO DISORDERS

"None of the physicians there reported a suicide, a psychotic reaction, or an emotional disorder of a degree to immobilize an individual.

"Alcohol, although available and plentiful, produced no case of alcoholism.

"An interesting phenomena which was observed was the emergence of leaders other than the leaders designated by the commanding officer. These emergent leaders symbolized the strength of the group.

"At one station the emergent leader was a relatively uneducated man in his early twenties. No "great shakes" at home."

Doctor Berry came back convinced that the ordinary man, the GI Joe, is a tough individual. Said he:

"If you put him to the test he comes through.

"Any one going to Antartica and living with these men in the same situations becomes transfused with their strength. But it requires that sort of pilgrimage to explain this strength. It gives one an understanding of why a man sees the stresses that call upon every strength he possesses, why men volunteer for astronaut duty and why man will continue to go on and on to new areas of challenge.

"It is in these areas of stress that emotions, spiritual in nature, arise from within a man, giving him the endurance it requires to face life in all its trials."

The first Americans on the moon will be like that, he said.



AT THE SOUTH POLE—"DEEP FREEZE"
. . . Rear Admiral D. M. Tyree, operation commander, and Capt. Berry, neuro-psychiatric chief

W2 NAVY TIMES APRIL 25, 1962

Navy Puts Amputee in Step With New Plastic Limb

OAKLAND, Calif.—An amputee who climbs ladders, thinks nothing of working on housetops, and bounces a baby daughter on his artificial knee has returned to Guam wearing a new leg made for him at the Naval Hospital here. He is Francisco C. Cruz, Civil Service employee at Naval Air Station, Guam.

Cruz was 22 when he lost his left leg above the knee in 1946 as the result of an accident that occurred when he was driving a Navy truck. Two years and four operations later, he was flown to Mare Island, where the Navy Amputee Center was then located.

"The doctors fitted me with an above-knee prosthesis, but I didn't want to wear it. It was hard work, and I was discouraged. One day the doctors took away my crutches and told me if I wanted to go anywhere to put on my leg and walk," the husky, good-looking Guamanian recalls. "That was the beginning of my new life."

"I knew no trade and didn't know what I would do to support myself. The Navy taught me to be a refrigeration and air-conditioning mechanic— a good field in Guam." Cruz installs and overhauls appliances and does wiring eight hours a day for the Navy. Saturdays and Sundays he repairs electrical appliances in his shop next door to his home.

"I have six reasons for working hard—my wife Isabel; four daughters—Mae 10, Trinie 8, Patricia 3, and Bernice 8 months; and my son Joseph who is 6 years old."

Although this is Cruz's second trip to the states, his leg had made the trip by mail several times for minor repairs. His "spare" got lost somehow; so this time Cruz came along.

The 1962 model Cruz is now wearing is made entirely of plastic, is lighter and more comfortable and incorporates many improvements made in Navy limbs in the past 14 years.

Page 50—S. F. Examiner
Friday, Apr. 27, 1962 ★★ CCCC*

Vaporizer Burns East Bay Child

A five month old Richmond girl was critically burned yesterday when a makeshift vaporizer set the blankets of her crib afire.

Candy Kempf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kempf of 638 So. 28th St., Richmond, suffered third degree burns of the face, hands and body when flames engulfed her crib.

Richmond firemen said an electric hot-plate apparently boiled away a panful of water and medicine placed on the floor near the crib during the night and set the bedclothes on fire.

Nine year old Michael Kempf discovered the fire eary yesterday morning and called his mother, who pulled the baby from the flaming crib. The child was given emergency treatment at Kaiser Hospital in Richmond, then transferred to Oakland Naval Hospital.

Oakland Tribune Saturday, March 17, 1962 E B-5

TV Play Wins State Mental Health Award

A one-hour television show based on a pioneer therapy program conducted several years ago at the Oakland Naval Hospital by Dr. Harry Wilmer was a winner at the recent second annual State Mental Health Awards Banquet held in Sacramento.

The play, "People Need People," featured Arthur Kennedy in the role of Dr. Wilmer and Lee Marvin as the highly disturbed marine sergeant who was started on the road to recovery through the application of modern therapy procedures. It was written by Henry Greenberg of Los Angeles and shown on the Alcoa Premiere program last fall.

A posthumous award to State Senator James McBride of Ventura County was presented by Governor Brown to the senator's daughter, Mrs. Peggy McBride Stinnett of 10 Cabrillo Place, Oakland, for the senator's long-standing leadership service in mental health field.

Oakland Tribune
Friday, April 6, 1962
E★ 21



MIDWAY LT. (JG) HEFFERNAN GETS 'GOODBYE' FROM WIFE, CHILDREN
With Mrs. Heffernan are (from left) Rozan, 7; Marcia, 5; and Robin, 3

It Wasn't A Man Overboard

ALAMEDA—Some 1,500 persons gathered for the departure of the attack carrier USS Midway heard the loudspeaker cry: "Man overboard, port side!"

But it was a woman, Mrs. Rosemary Quinlan, 17, of 141 S. 31st St., Richmond, who had fallen from the hangar deck some 30 feet to the water below. She was among several visitors aboard for last-minute goodbys.

She was rescued by a boat lowered from the Midway and taken to Oakland Naval Hospital for observation. She could give no explanation for her fall.

She fell just an hour before the 64,000-ton carrier sailed for seven months' service with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

PAGE 8 CCCCAA
Friday, April 27, 1962
San Francisco Chronicle

Crib Fire Burns Girl In Richmond

Flames engulfed the crib of a Richmond infant yesterday, causing grave burns which necessitated the amputation of her right arm.

The victim, 7-month-old Candy Kempf, was reported in critical condition at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Investigators said the fire apparently started when a dangling blanket touched an electric hotplate that had been placed beneath the crib to heat a vaporizer.

The child's mother, Fumiko Kempf, 31, said she was in another room when the fire broke out about 9 a. m. The family lives at 638 South 28th street.

12 E Oakland Tribune Wednesday, April 4 1962

Police Talk Knife Wielder Off Span

An Oakland naval hospital patient held four California Highway Patrolmen off with a butcher knife for 20 minutes early this morning while clinging to a Bay Bridge railing 187 feet above the water.

Chief Petty Officer Edward O. Hill, 37, of 9244 MacArthur Blvd., finally was talked into surrendering by Patrol Sgt. William Bradshaw. Hill was taken to the pyschiatric ward of the San Francisco County Hospital.

The tense drama began at 2 a.m. when Patrolmen Allan Turner and Robert Swinford stopped Hill's car on the lower deck, just west of Treasure Island.

Hill, who has been under pyschiatric care at the Oakland Naval Hospital, jumped out of his auto brandishing the knife. Turner and Swinford called for assistance and were joined by Sergeant Bradshaw and Patrolman Eugene Clew.

The four officers, advanced with drawn guns. Hill then climbed over the bridge railing and threatened to jump. At this point Sgt. Bradshaw motioned the other officers back and after talking for 20 minutes persuaded Hill to surrender.

National Edition ☆ **THE REGISTER** ☆ National Edition

America's National Catholic Newspaper

(Name Registered in U.S. Patent Office)

VOL. XXXVIII. No. 18. DENVER, COLO., SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1962

A Profile — U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland

Navy, Marine, Coast Guardsmen Recoup at 'Oak Knoll'

"THIS HOSPITAL is here dedicated to the care of the sick and injured of our Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, and with God's help, it will serve our country well in relieving suffering, curing its patients, and returning as many of them as possible to active duty and as rapidly as possible." — Thus was the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., commissioned on July 1, 1942, shortly after "Pearl Harbor."

The 120 white buildings comprising the hospital are nestled in the East Oakland hills on the site that once made up the Oak Knoll Golf and Country Club (a part of the old Rancho de San Antonio) — hence the name by which it is popularly known, "Oak Knoll." Now, instead of teeboxes, fairways, and greens, there are operating rooms, X-ray departments, laboratories, and an almost endless line of medical and surgical wards. Here, where men once roamed the hills to exercise and keep their bodies fit, men now work around the clock every day of the year to restore health and strength to the sick and wounded of the fighting forces of our nation.

Capacity of 8,200

During World War II the hospital provided medical care for the vast convoys of casualties returning from Pacific battle zones and later, from prisoner-of-war stockades. The hospital's original capacity of 204 beds was rapidly expanded until in 1945 it was caring for 6,000 patients and had a maximum capacity for 8,200.

Today, on a peace-time level, Oak Knoll is one of the largest Naval hospitals in the United States. Through the years, it has made great progress and is remembered with gratitude by thousands of patients from every state in the Union, for the excellent professional care and the warm and courteous personal attention provided by doctors, nurses, corpsmen, and other members of the staff.

Teaching Hospital

Oak Knoll is a teaching hospital. Medical and dental interns are trained here, and approved residencies in virtually all fields of medicine and surgery are provided. Enlisted personnel are trained in the numerous techniques so necessary in caring for the many patients admitted and the thousands seen as outpatients monthly.

It is a center for treatment and rehabilitation of amputees, neuropsychiatric cases, neurological cases, hand surgery; surgery for deafness; for those requiring plastic repair; thoracic and cardiovascular surgery; and for those suffering from malignant diseases. Research in a variety of fields is carried on in the hospital's Prosthetic Research Laboratories, the Cardiopulmonary Clinic, and the Clinical Investigation Center where, in addition to complete specialized laboratory facilities, there are two "artificial kidneys." The hospital also provides training for foreign observers, both in medicine and medical administration; thus helping our Government promote good will abroad.

Serving the hospital are not only men and women dedicated to the care of the sick and injured, but those dedicated to the service of God — the men of the Navy Chaplains Corps.

Of all the buildings at Oak Knoll, the most strategically located is the chapel which is immediately inside the main gate. It is nigh to impossibile to enter or leave the hospital compound without noticing the gold cross atop the tower of the chapel. That cross serves as a signal, a tower and a reminder — for those coming to the hospital, they see that cross as a signal of hope; for those here as patients, it is a tower of strength; and for those leaving, it is a reminder to give thanks.



Main Chapel, U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland

The present chapel was built in 1945. It is of colonial design and constructed of native redwood. Dedication ceremonies for the Catholic section of it were held on Oct. 14, 1945, by the Most Rev. Thomas A. Connelly, Auxiliary Bishop of San Francisco. The building consists of the main chapel, which seats 400, and the Blessed Sacrament chapel which accommodates 50 to 60. The latter is used for daily Masses and weekly devotions, while the main chapel is used for the Sunday Masses.

Throughout the years of Oak Knoll, it has been served the greater part of the time, as it is at present, by two Catholic and two Protestant chaplains.

Since there is a very limited number of quarters for staff personnel, most of them live in the various communities adjacent to the hospital. As a natural result of this, many of them have affiliated with the local parishes—sending their children to the Catholic schools whenever this is possible, and belonging to the various parish societies and organizations. Therefore, outside the two Masses on Sunday, as well as the two daily Masses, there is really little parish life at Oak Knoll. However, there are enough of the staff interested, both civilian and Naval, that for a number of years an adult choir has been organized, which sings every Sunday at the High Mass at 0830.

Care of Sick

As in any hospital, so in Oak Knoll, the main work of the priest is to administer the Sacraments to the sick, as well as to visit and comfort them. Each Catholic patient admitted to the hospital is given a letter, signed by the priests, welcoming him to the hospital and advising him that they are here to help him in any way whatsoever within their power. Then of course, each patient is visited, daily if possible, by one of the priests and is encouraged to receive the Sacraments during his illness; he is reminded that his confession will be heard at any time and that Communion calls are made each day.

Kept Advised

As at any military installation, so at Oak Knoll, there is an officer appointed as the officer of the day. He is what one might call the co-ordinator of all the activities of the compound. It is a hospital instruction that when any patient is placed on the serious or critical list, the officer of the day is to be notified immediately; he, in turn, has the responsibility of notifying the respective chaplain of the patient. In this way, the priests are kept advised at all times regarding the health of the patients, and as a result, there is no reason for any Catholic patient to die without the availability of the Sacraments.

All-Out Cooperation

It is almost an axiom that a priest is going to be just as effective in his work as his people are co-operative with him. Applying this to Oak Knoll, the Catholic chaplains should be most effective. For if it be a patient in the operating room, a mother in the delivery room, an infant on "pediatrics" or any patient on any of the other numerous wards, the co-operation of the doctors, nurses, corpsmen, and corpswaves at Oak Knoll has been nothing but a source of inestimable help to the priests who have served the sick in body and of soul at the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland.

MAY 1962
VOLUME 86
NUMBER 5
(ESTABLISHED 1877)

ASHORE AND AFLOAT

THE MONTHLY JOURNAL OF AGNES WESTON'S ROYAL SAILORS' RESTS
HEAD OFFICE: 31 WESTERN PARADE, PORTSMOUTH

AROUND & ABOUT

COLONEL GLENN — A BALANCED MAN

Lieut.-Colonel John Glenn, the United States astronaut, is an unusual type of man for the role of space pioneer. Not every national hero, for example, would turn down tempting big-dollar commercial offers in favour of a comparatively low-paid airman's career. When pressmen met him out of church he told them: "You fellows should have been inside at the service".

No fire engine

Colonel Glenn is a Christian and, as he says, his religion is not of the "fire engine type—called on only in emergency and then put back in reserve for twenty-four hours".

The Glenns and their family belong to Riverside Presbyterian Church, Cocoa Beach, Florida. Prayer and Bible reading are vital to the daily life of this family.

So it was not surprising when Dr. Billy Graham, lately home from a South American tour, said of Colonel Glenn: "He's an ideal man—balanced physically, morally and spiritually. He exemplifies a dedicated Christian life."

Colonel Glenn's advice—at 40—to young aspirants: "Just get the finest all-round education you can. Then it's a matter of talent for particular tasks."

—From "Challenge", the Good News Paper.

* * * *

FOOTNOTE:

Aboard the U.S.S. *Stribling*, 16 chests containing $15,000 worth of surgical equipment were ready for any type of surgery that the astronaut could possibly need, either as a result of injury or illness from his journey into space. Four units of fresh blood were also ready for use if needed.

—From "Oak Leaf"

Oakland Tribune
Friday, May 11, 1962 E19

Bill Fiset ...Man Alive

o o o o

A delegation of 25 sailors from Oakland Naval Hospital's School of Sanitation got trapped for 45 minutes in a stalled elevator between floors in the State Public Health Building in Berkeley the other day and were scared beyond words. They were scared, but sanitary.

League Will Honor Admiral At Alameda Dinner-Dance

Oakland Tribune 17
Tuesday, May 8, 1962

Oakland, Alameda and San Francisco units will join in the third annual Admiral's Dinner of the Richmond Council of the Navy League June 1 in the Commissioned Officers' Mess of the Alameda Naval Air Station.

The dinner-dance will pay tribute to Rear Adm. George L. Russell, commanding officer of the 12th Naval District.

Top Naval officers who will attend the affair include Rear Adms. Thomas G. Hays, Oakland Naval Hospital; Frank Akers, Fleet Air, Pacific; Leland P. McKimball, Oakland Naval Supply Center; Allen R. Wimbeck, 12th District Coast Guard; Charles A. Willard San Francisco Naval Shipyard; Reserve Rear Adms. Grant Calhoun and Carl E. Watson, both of Richmond, and commanding officers from Bay Area installations of the Navy.

The dinner also will mark the installation of James Landon, clerk of the Richmond Municipal Court, as president of the Richmond league.

His staff of officers includes Frank Cortese and Admiral Calhoun, vice presidents; George D. Miner, chaplain; Ed Boyce, secretary; Fred Nuti, treasurer; Wayne Westover, judge advocate, and Walter Wirth and Ralph Hill Jr., directors.

Outgoing President Fred Welsh will preside.

PAGE 26 Wednesday, May 9, 1962 FHE★★
THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Evelyn Sprague

Funeral services for Evelyn Curry Sprague, wife of Admiral Thomas L. Sprague (USN-Ret.), tomorrow at the Navy Chapel at the U. S. Navy Hospital, Oakland.

She died in Oakland Sunday.

Friends may call at the Laurel Chapel of Albert Engel & Company, 3300 High street, until noon tomorrow.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Sprague is survived by a son, Army Captain Martin C. Sprague; a daughter, Mrs. Isabel Spear; a sister, Mrs. Isabel C. Erskine; a brother, Peter D. Curry, and eight grandchildren.

SPRAGUE — In Oakland, May 6, 1962, Evelyn C., dearly beloved wife of Thomas L. Sprague, Adm., USN (ret.), loving mother of Mrs. Isabel Spear and Martin C. Sprague, Capt., USA; sister of Mrs. Isabel C. Erskine and Peter D. Curry; survived also by eight grandchilden. A native of Canada.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the services Thursday, May 10, at 2 p. m. in the Chapel of the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. Friends may call at the Laurel Chapel of ALBERT ENGEL & Co., (new location) 3300 High st., Oakland, until 12 noon Thursday. (For further information please call KE 2-6068.)

Oakland Tribune Tuesday, May 8, 1962 E 11

Funeral Services Thursday For Wife of Adm. Sprague

Services will be held Thursday for Mrs. Evelyn Curry Sprague, 65, wife of Adm. Thomas L. Sprague, USN (Ret.) of Oakland, who died Sunday.

Mrs. Sprague, who had lived in California and the Bay Area periodically for the past 60 years, had been ill for many months. A native of Canada, she and her husband made their home at 26 Ascot Court in 1952 after the admiral retired.

Adm. Sprague had a long and colorful career in the Navy, and retired as head of Naval Air Forces of the Pacific. He was highly decorated for valor, and was a veteran of both wars.

Mrs. Sprague is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Spear, and a son, Capt. Martin Sprague, U.S. Army.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. at the base chapel at Oakland Naval Hospital, 8750 Mountain Blvd.

Mysterious Publicity Flight

AF---the Silent Service

Solano County

The Air Force proudly inaugurated trans-Pacific medical evacuation by jet yesterday.

An impressive assortment of brass added lustre to the passenger list: a major general, a rear admiral, two brigadiers and a couple of colonels all in good health.

The yalso managed to subtract a good chunk of the big jet's capacity.

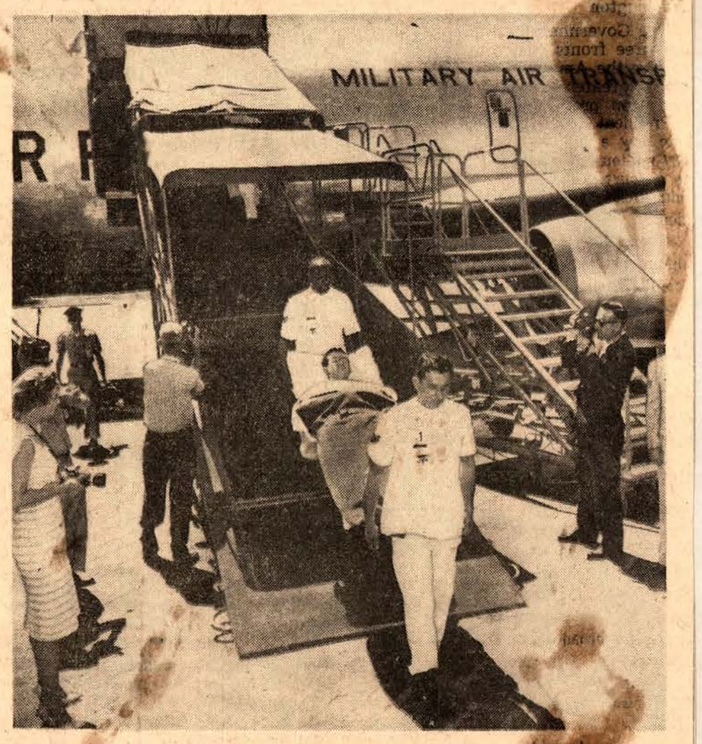
As a hospital plane, she can carry 54 ambulatory patients and 44 litter cases. Yesterday, the plane had only 22 ambulatories and 16 litter cases.

There were other distinctive features of the flight. Another major general was listed as pilot of the Boeing C-135B Stratolifter.

And the plane flew nonstop from Tokyo to Travis, omitting the stopover in Honolulu that will add six hours to succeeding trips with less illustrious passengers.

FASTEST

In changing the flight plan, though, the Air Force picked up another aviation record: It was the fastest flight by a transport plane from Japan to California, shaving exactly ten minutes off the old record of 9 hours, 17 minutes, held by Pan American World Airways.



An Army private suffering from something or other was carried off plane

Although newsmen were not allowed to talk to the evacuated servicemen, a full-dress press conference was held by the generals, the admiral and the colonels.

Details of the flight, like the top air speed (680 miles per hour) and the plane's potential (equal to 2½ Super Constellations), were freely given, but other facts were not so easy to come by.

A reporter spent ten minutes trying to find out the exact ailment of Albert Jenkins Jr., an Oakland sailor who was one of the litter cases.

The flight nurse knew but wouldn't tell, and referred the reporter to a major. The major said he didn't know, and recommended the flight surgeon, a lieutenant colonel. The flight surgeon said he couldn't remember, but the people at the base hospital would know because they had all the records.

The people at the hospital said they knew, all right, but the couldn't give it out. The hospital commander could release it, they said, but unfortunately he wasn't around just then.

FATHER

The sick man's father fared no better — a little worse, even.

The Rev. Albert Jenkins, pastor of Damascus Baptist Church, was called by the Air Force at 2 a.m. yesterday, told that his son would be on the plane, and invited up to Travis to give the newsppaer a "local angle."

The Rev. Mr. Jenkins arrived at the airfield's Distinguished Visitors Lounge at 10:55 a.m.

"They wouldn't let me in," he reported.

NEARBY

So while the photographers were hectoring the Air Force publicity staff for the fond parent's whereabouts, the Rev. Mr. Jenkins was 100 yards away, watching in some bewilderment as his son was carried off the plane to a waiting hospital bus.

"The lady at the information booth said I could go over to the hospital and see my boy, so I did," he said.

Young Jenkins, an obedient seaman, refused to divulge to his father the condition of his health, and the hospital people said they couldn't locate the records. So the Rev. Mr. Jenkins had a brief chat with his son and left.

"He's going to be transferred to Oak Knoll," he said. "Maybe I'll find out then what's wrong with him."

Our Correspondent

Oakland Tribune X-7
Wednesday, May 23, 1962

Admiral Pays Tribute To Retiring Relief Nurse

If the Navy decided to pipe Betty Gorman ashore when she retired after 18 years as a Navy Relief nurse, the shore would stretch all the way from Richmond to Irvington and so would the crowd that gathered to honor her.

Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hayes, commander of the Oakland Naval Hospital tells some of the reasons why in



BETTY GORMAN
"Well done"

"well done" letter he wrote to Betty upon her retirement.

"Your personal interest has been invaluable to new mothers living alone in this area while their busbands are at sea," he wrote. "Our pediatricians have accepted your evaluation of specific problems with confidence. They have been guided by your knowledge of home situations and have entrusted necessary home follow-ups to you."

REST OF STORY

The letter tells only part of the story.

The rest is that Betty made life for a new mther in a strange community a lot easier by giving friendly advice on how to take care of her children, by teaching classes for new mothers and sometimes by even taking children into her own home when conditions in their homes weren't what they should be.

She also taught many a bride how to cook.

The Navy says her service to thousands of young mothers from Irvington to Richmond was invaluable.

Betty says it "was a great satisfaction."

She came to Oakland in 1944 with her husband, Kenneth, a postal service employe, and went to work at the Naval Hospital the day after she applied for employment.

HUBBY RETIRED

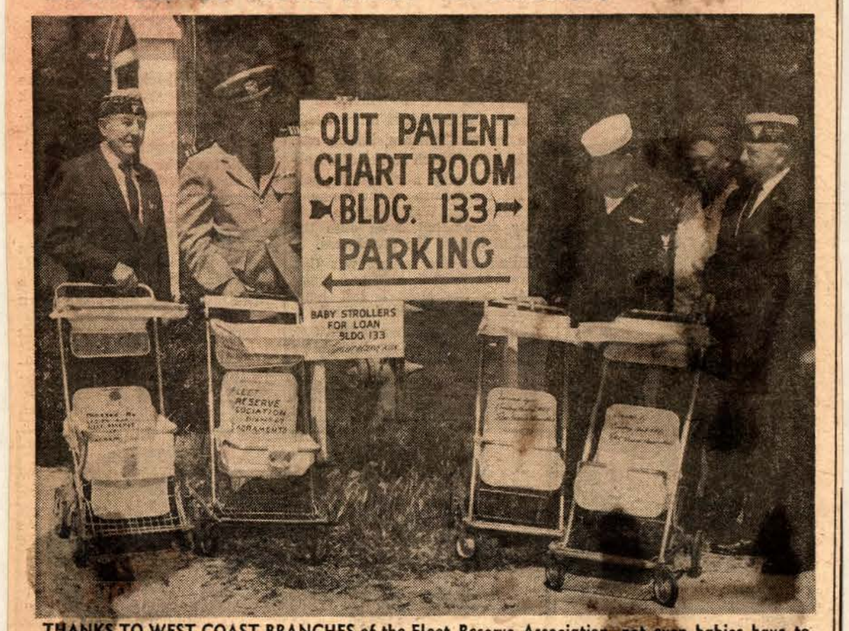
Last year, her husband retired after 28 years of service with the post office department, and this year Betty joined him after 30 years of service as a registered nurse.

They have sold their home at 624 Mariposa St., and today life for a new mother in a they left Oakland for a new home in Yucca Valley near Palm Springs, to "soak up some sunshine and take life easy."

But it probably won't last very long.

"I think," said Betty before she left, "that there must be a little volunteer work we can find there."

Even Babies Have Fleet--of Strollers



THANKS TO WEST COAST BRANCHES of the Fleet Reserve Association, not even babies have to walk. They have their own fleet of strollers donated by the FRA to the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. They may be borrowed by mothers with tots in tow. Pictured with the baby taxis are, left to right, C. Richard Gurtler, West Coast FRA vice-president; Lt. Comdr. H. E. Daniel, chief of the hospital's personnel and records division and former president of FRA, Barstow, Calif.; Jim Porter, hospital corpsman first of the chart room and San Francisco FRA; Joseph Bush, retired chief hospital corpsman and past president Alameda, Calif., branch, and Joseph Keehen, National FRA president.

'In Appreciation . . .'



WELL DONE: When Mrs. Betty Gorman retired recently after nearly 18 years of service as a Navy Relief nurse, she received an official "well done," and a letter of appreciation from Rear Adm. T. G. Hays, right, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital, Calif. At left is Comdr. D. J. Pascoe, chief of the pediatric service at the hospital.

The San Quentin News

DEDICATED TO PROGRESS THROUGH EDUCATION

Vol. XXII, No. 9 | SAN QUENTIN, CALIFORNIA | Thursday, April 26, 1962

Ovation Awarded "People Need People"

Drama Workshop Successful In Naval Production

NORTH DINING HALL, April 21—"People Need People" ended a sensational three-day run in this prison theater today as an all-inmate audience swelled the total attendance to more than 3,400.

The acclaim for this stage show by both inside and outside spectators signaled the premiere a tremendous success. It was a real tribute to fine performances by the Esque Drama Workshop members as they completely captivated this cross-section of humanity within the confines of prison walls.

INITIAL STAGE SHOW

The touchy subject of psychopathic personalities was handled in a professional manner by Director Cary Johannesson and the cast. No curtains were used during the performance, special lighting effects dealing effectively with transition from one scene to another.

As the house lights dimmed, the audience seemed to become a part of this group of lost men in the Oakland Naval Hospital. The intensity of the show held up throughout, and a ten-day period in a psychopathic ward was lived in this Bastille showhouse during the two-hour presentation.

Some of the show's dialogue could have brought unfavorable reactions from an inmate crowd or perhaps any audience—it was hitting close to home in a prisoner's mind—but the spectators were too absorbed in this real-life drama to do anything but applaud the talented actors.

PATIENTS ARRIVE

From the time Lieutenant Pennock assigned each incoming patient a bed in the naval hospital ward until they moved on to other wards after their 10-day

(Continued on page three)



—S. Q. News Photo

DRAMA WORKSHOP MEMBERS POSE WITH THE MEN BEHIND THE SCENES

The entire cast of "People Need People" gather after the curtain call on Friday night to pose with the important men behind the scenes who the audience seldom gets a chance to applaud. In this photo Actor Lee Marvin, Writer Henry F. Greenberg and Dr. Harry A. Wilmer join forces with the Thespians.



—S. Q. News Photo

DOCTOR WILMER HOLDS DAILY BRIEFING PERIOD

Stanley McGinnis, who portrayed Dr. Wilmer, meets with his hospital crew. (left to right) Jim Roach, Pico James, McGinnis and Jim Wetherbee.

Thespians Win Praise From Large Crowds

(Continued from page one)

therapy session, the action and dialogue kept the spectators applauding.

Rick Cluchey as Sergeant Hughes and Stanley McGinnis as Dr. Wilmer starred in the show, but the production was not focused on an individual—each actor was given a real opportunity to display his ability.

Anton Hosney as Driscoll, the Chief, was a sentimental favorite with the three-day crowd. Pico James, Lieutenant Pennock; Jim Roach, Corpsman Wyatt; George Schroder, the Lieutenant; Rick D'Amond, Mr. Hughes; Bernard Finch, the Psychologist; Jim Wetherbee, Commanding Officer; and Larry Callahan as the Second Corpsman did excellent acting jobs.

HOSPITAL WARD

The psychopathic patients were great: Manuel Gonsalves, Burkhardt; Ralph Mendoza, Gomez; Don McMurtry, Kroner; Warren Parker, Maples; Neil Young, Lieutenant Cobb; Nate Henderson, Hanson; James Green, Jones; and Placido De-La O as the Prowler, kept the show moving.

John N. Apostol, supervisor of recreation, who was in charge of the production, said, "It was a solid hit and the crowd reaction was wonderful. I am grateful for the fine cooperation received from the cast and all those responsible for helping make this show such a success."

During the many weeks of rehearsal Actor Lee Marvin, Dr. Harry A. Wilmer and Henry F. Greenberg made many trips to the Bastille in an advisory capacity. They played a big part in the Drama Workshop's life.

The story "People Need People," was a three-act play written for television by Henry F. Greenberg and was based on the work of Dr. Wilmer. Inmate Cary Johannesson adapted the drama for the stage.

It was an appropriate ending to the successful stage play as Marvin, Greenberg and Wilmer stepped to the stage and took their bows with the prison thespians.

Oakland Tribune

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1962 E 17



SUSAN ROSENHEIM (Right) GETS DIPLOMA FROM PRINCIPAL D. W. LUCAS

Looking on are Vice Principal Margaret Branson (left) and Mrs. S. E. Rosenheim

Girl Patient Beats Class To Diploma

Susan Rosenheim, 14, has been in the Oakland Naval Hospital since April 12, but she is one up on her classmates at the Westlake Junior High School.

They will get their diplomas today—but Susan got hers last night.

It was presented by Principal Donald W. Lucas and Vice Principal Mrs. Margaret Branson in the hospital room that Susan shares with an autograph hound and a personally autographed photograph of television star Roger Smith.

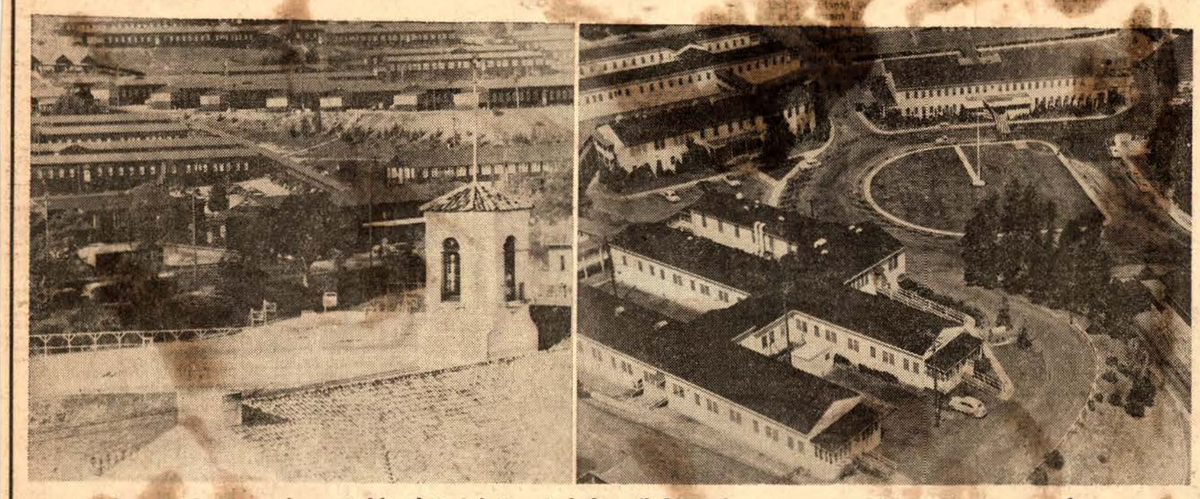
Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rosenheim of 388 Palm Ave., has been in the hospital for treatment of a liver ailment. She kept up with her classmates through the help of home instructor Mark Crabtree of the Oakland Board of Education.

Susan expects to return home in a couple of weeks. When she does she'll probably ask for a photograph of another television star.

"Since she has been here," a hospital staff member said, "Dr. Kildare has taken Roger Smith's place in her heart."

36 Oakland Tribune
Monday, July 2, 1962

An Old Warrior Celebrates



The aerial views show Oakland Naval Hospital then (left) and now, on its 20th anniversary today

Oakland Naval Hospital, whose history tells the story of war more graphically than any written account, is 20 years old today.

Built on the 300 acres of the old Oak Knoll Golf and Country Club, the hospital came into existence with the demands of World War II and survived to record the tragedies of the Korean War.

It has received more than 358,000 patients and treated another million as outpatients.

In less than three years, the Naval facility grew from a 500-bed hospital to one that accommodate more than 6,000 patients.

In World War II, it cared for more than 115,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their dependents.

Capt. Frederick E. Porter (ret.), of 2946 Claremont Blvd., Berkeley, was pulled out of retirement after Pearl Harbor to plan and put into commission the Navy's 48th hospital and serve as its first commanding officer.

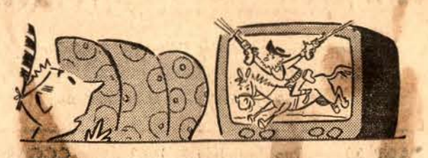
The first 55 casualties arrived from the Pacific war on July 30, 1942.

The hospital has heard the words and music of such celebrities as Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Jose Iturbi, Edgar Bergen (and Charlie McCarthy), Joe E. Brown, Kay Kayser and others who gave time and talent to entertain the war-wounded.

At the peak of the war, 6,000 patients occupied beds in the hospital. Today, the patient census runs between 700 and 800. Rear Admr. Thomas G. Hays is the present commanding officer.

CCCCA
Tuesday, July 3, 1962

TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY



Psychiatry in Oakland

THERE WERE MORE television dramas based on mental illness last season than any other subject except homicide, teen-age dating, and the Winning of the West.

Last October the "Alcoa Premiere" program presented one of the best—a stirring drama in a Naval isolation ward titled "People Need People." It won an Emmy nomination for actor Lee Marvin, who plays a violent war veteran who resists treatment, and it will be repeated tonight on ABC (Channel 7 at 10 o'clock).



Lee Marvin

"People Need People" is based on a book by Dr. Harry A. Wilmer, a Captain in the USNR, dealing with a radical method of treatment for a group of frightened, violent and isolated veterans at the Navy Hospital in Oakland.

Dr. Wilmer prescribed ten days of relatively normal living together with no restraints and no sedation. The dramatic element is heightened by the fact that the doctor was given only ten days to see if the idea would work.

Although the prose placed in the mouths of the doctors is often stilted, and there are many chinks to be filled in the plot, the production is sparked by Marvin's performance, and a hopeful ending.

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M4 NAVY TIMES (Weekend) JULY 11, 1962

Nine New Nurses Aides at Oak Knoll



JANGOS JINGLE: Oakland Naval Hospital, Calif., graduated these nine JANGOS to serve as nurses aides in its dependent wards. The Oak Knoll misses are, left to right, front row, Elizabeth Statts, Patricia Moyle, Gayle Griffith, Janice Pascoe and Sue Superko. In the back row are Mary Rice, Sandra and Sharon Wunsch and Mary Rulon. At left is Mrs. D. E. Rulon, JANGO chairman at Oak Knoll, and at right is Mrs. E. J. Sacks, JANGO co-chairman and nursing instructor. Mary Rice and Sue Superko were also "pinned" for more than 50 hours' service beyond the 100 required for graduation.



SUE SUPERKO, MARY RICE AND MRS. DAVID B. RULON
. . . caps, diplomas, and pins for service hours

World of Women
Oakland Tribune 11
Friday, July 20, 1962

Bobby Lobby

Caps for the JANGOs

By BEV MITCHELL

NINE EASTBAY teens have been accorded official recognition for their skills at temperature taking, errand running and the like . . . The gals are Oak Knoll's third class of Junior JANGOs, an alphabetical mouthful that translates to "Junior Army Navy Guild Organization" of nurses' aides.

Daughters of officers of the Armed Services, each of the nine has completed 24 hours of classroom instruction and 76 hours of supervised on-the-job tasks . . . The local branch of the nationwide organization was established two years ago.

Commander Ruth M. Cohen, nursing service chief, capped the girls, and Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer, presented the diplomas . . . The new JANGOs, who will serve through the summer and in spare after-class hours during the school term, are Patricia Moyle, Janice Pascoe, Mary Rice and Sue Superko, all of Oakland; Gayle Griffith of Hayward; Mary Rulon, Castro Valley, and Elizabeth Statts, Sandra and Sharon Wunsch, a threesome from Alameda.

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CCCCAA PAGE 13
Thursday, June 28, 1962
San Francisco Chronicle

Navy Award To Radiation Researcher

Dr. Edward L. Alpen, head of the biological and medical sciences division of the Navy's Radiological Defense Laboratory at San Francisco Naval Shipyard, was awarded $5000 yesterday for his studies of radiation hazards.

The Navy Award for Distinguished Achievement in Science was presented at ceremonies at Hunters Point by Rear Admiral C. A. Curtze, commander of the U. S. Naval Shipyard here.

Admiral Curtze said that in the event of enemy nuclear attack Dr. Alpen's findings could be used to save the lives of "countless" civilians.

He said Dr. Alpen has found new ways of employing countermeasures against the contamination of ships and their crews so they could operate efficiently.

Dr. Alpen's discoveries were based upon 11 years research including the effects of varying radiation on rodents and dogs.

Dr. Alpen, a native of San Francisco and a graduate of the University of California, served in the Navy in World War II and is now a commander in the Naval Reserve.

He lives at 1743 Lexington avenue, San Mateo, is married nad has two daughters.

Only one other person has received the $5000 Navy science award.

Oakland Tribune Thurs., July 5, 1962 E 13

Capt. Thomas See, Astronomer, Dies

A retired naval captain who was internationally famous as a mathemetician, astronomer, author and lecturer died yesterday after a long illness at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

He was Capt. Thomas Jefferson Jackson See, who observed his 96th birthday Feb. 9.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Wiggins Funeral Home in Vallejo. Captain See's home was at 614 Ohio St., Vallejo, with a niece, Mrs. Ada See.

Captain See was a native of Montgomery City, Mo., and an 1889 graduate of the University of Missouri. He was given a degree in mathematics at the University of Berlin in 1892 and the next year he helped establish the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory in Williams Bay, Wis. For several years he was in charge of its department of astronomy.

Although he retired more than 30 years ago, he remained active in scientific circles. He was awarded the first Newtonian Gold Medal in 1959 by the Newtonian Science Foundation for his staunch defense of the Newtonian philosophy for more than 60 years.

Captain See propounded many theories—that the solar system originated by the capture of small bodies in space to build larger ones, that earthquakes are caused by sea water leakages and that radio waves bend around the earth and travel more quickly at night than day because the globe, acting as a screen, shuts off the sun's more intense, agitating waves. He also explained the cause of gravity by a wave theory and was a student of weather cycles.

His son, Ernest, lives in Los Angeles.



CAPPED TO SERVE . . . Connie Rulon, left, Castro Valley High student, who received her cap as a JANGO (Junior Army Navy Guild Organization) two years ago at Key West, Fla., was on hand at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, to see her sister Mary, right, also a Castro Valley student, and Gayle Griffith, Mt. Eden High student, receive their JANGO caps and diplomas from Cmdr. Ruth M. Cohen, chief nurse.

Girls To Help Out In Naval Hospital

Gayle Griffith, 14-year-old Mt. Eden High student, and Mary Rulon, 15, of Castro Valley High are capped, diploma-ed, and ready to serve as JANGOs on the dependent wards of U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

To qualify as members of the Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO), Gayle, Mary, and seven other daughters of officers of the Armed Forces, received 24 hours of classroom instruction and had 76 hours of experience in making beds, giving bed baths, assisting with admission and discharge of patients, taking temperatures, straightening rooms, arranging flowers and running errands.

Their instructor was Mrs. E. J. Sacks, 15882 Via Paro, San Lorenzo—registered nurse and wife of an Oak Knoll doctor.

Gayle's parents are Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. P. M. Griffith, 23983 Stonewall Road, Hayward.

Mary is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. D. B. Rulon, 18838 Sandy Road, Castro Valley.

She is the third JANGO in her family. Her mother is currently serving as chairman of the Oak Knoll branch of the nationwide organization, and her sister Connie, 17, was capped at U.S. Naval Hospital, Key West, Fla., two years ago.

While attending Castro Valley High, Connie has been working toward a second chevron, to be given upon completion of 250 hours' service beyond graduation.

JANGO—20 years old nationally—is only two years old at Oak Knoll. A total of 24 JANGO's has been trained there, and a new class will begin soon.

Daughters of Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine, or Coast Guard officers—active, retired, or reserve—are eligible.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1962

World of Women

Oakland Tribune

8-B E

Saturday, July 7, 1962

Lieutenants Marry At Military Rites

It was a military wedding from both sides of the family when Gay Willett Rost married John F. Stanislawski Jr., with the bridal party fairly bristling with lieutenants in gleaming summer whites — with the distaff side suitably junior grade!

Lt. (jg) Rost, USNR, is a nurse stationed at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Delta and Sigma Epsilon Sigma. She is the first woman ever commissioned an air ensign from her university. Her father, Thomas L. Rost, came out from Cedarburg, Wis., to give the bride in marriage.

Lt. Stanislawski Jr., USNR, is an aviator stationed at U.S. Naval Air Station, Alameda, and a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology. He is the son of John F. Stanislawski Sr. of Buffalo, N.Y.

They were married in the chapel at Oak Knoll with the chaplain, Captain William P. Lane, USN, officiating, and the chapel ablaze with daisies.

The bride wore a gown of natural linen embellished with bands of cluny lace and embroidery. Her elbow length veil was held by a tailored bow and she carried a colonial bouquet of daisies.

Her attendants wore beige silk shantung sheaths with cornflower headbands and carried daisies and cornflowers. Lt. (jg) Dolores Poginy, USNR, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Lt. (jg) Adele Mills, USNR, Joan Randall and Randy Greene.

Ushering, and forming an arch of crossed swords for the newlyweds' departure from the chapel, were a group of young naval officers stationed at Alameda with the bridegroom. They were Lt. John K. Baker and Lts. (jg) Roy St. Martin, R. B. Konz, Larry Cossairt, Wilbur Shiflet, John Bliss, Judson Smith and James S. Silldorff.

Following a reception at the Oak Knoll Officers Club, the lieutenant and his bride left for a Carmel honeymoon. They will establish their first home on Merritt Ave. in Oakland.

Berkeley Daily Gazette

ESTABLISHED 1877 — BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1962



The A. Lee Oder family examines Christmas gifts which Mrs. Oder's committee will distribute to veterans at Oak Knoll, Oakland and Livermore veterans' hospitals. The Oders work year 'round in cooperation with Bay Area service groups purchasing, sorting and wrapping the gifts. Left to right are Mrs. Oder, daughter Julie Lee, "Dee," the family poodle, and Oder.

A. Lee Oder, New Leader of State Legion, Is 'Active Every Minute'

By STEPHANIE BORLAND

One of Berkeley's most active citizens is A. Lee Oder, recently elected department commander of the California American Legion. President and founder of Berkeley Hills Chapel Mortuary, he is known to countless Berkeleyans for his tireless devotion to local and national service organizations and charities.

Oder, who has held every office in American Legion Post 7, recalls with pride and amusement his recent campaign for department commander. It featured a marching band, underwater night-club dancers and a mock-up of the Berkeley Daily Gazette with a banner headline reading "A. Lee Oder Nominated."

"One old-timer came up to me," he recalls, "and said 'If I ever run for anything, I'd certainly want you for my campaign manager.' And my opponent tried to hire my band away from me. No one had ever had a campaign quite like mine before."

His victorious candidacy was the latest in a long succession of civic honors and offices. He is past president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, the Berkeley Hi-12 Club, the Berkeley Breakfast Club, the Berkeley Convention Bureau, the Berkeley Trade Club (which he organized), the Metropolitan Funeral Directors Assn. and the Alameda County Veterans Commission.

PAST DIRECTOR

He is also past director of the Berkeley Kiwanis Club, the California State Hi-12 Club and the California Funeral Directors Assn. In addition, he has held top offices aiding the Berkeley United Crusade, Korea clothing drive, American Red Cross blood drive, cancer drive and cerebral palsy drive.

In 1957 Oder founded the National Assn. of Approved Morticians, and is now its secretary. He was also a member of the Alameda County Grand Jury, director of the Alameda County Cancer Society, and the Berkeley-Albany Council of Churches.

His latest honor is an honorary appointment to the rank of admiral of the Flagship Fleet.

Oder, who lives with his family at 2040 Cedar St., was raised on an Ohio farm and served with the Marine Corps during World War II. While stationed at Oak Knoll he met Clarence W. Page Jr., son of Berkeley's Dr. Clarence Page. The two young men became roommates and, later, business partners.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

In 1945 Oder married Page's sister, Miriam, who had served as a WAVE. A registered public health nurse, she was his only assistant during the first difficult years after the founding of the Page-Oder Chapel in 1947.

In that year their only child, Julie Lee, was born. Now a red-headed 15-year-old, she will be a third-generation Anna Head student this fall when she begins her sophomore year.

Oder is understandably a man with little leisure time. He comments, "My wife took over my coin collection years ago—my life has been mostly work. I do love people and organization work. That's my greatest pleasure—the only real hobby have."

He also enjoys traveling and interior decorating, and supervised the architecture and decoration of the chapel. Oder admits that "if I were in any other business it would probably be interior decoration." His wife agreed, remarking that "when we go to a movie or watch television Lee pays no attention to what's going on—he just watches the sets and once in a while says something like 'Mm, look at that doorway!'"

NO TIME FOR HOBBIES

She also described her husband as a man with no time for ordinary hobbies. Mrs. Oder is active in the American Legion, supervising the distribution of Christmas gifts to patients of Bay Area veterans' hospitals, and understands the problems of a man as active as her husband.

"He works hard and plays hard," she says. "Everything he does has to be done a little better than the last person did it. He enjoys people, and these organizations are his whole life.

"Yes, he's a busy man," she concluded with a smile, "but a pretty good guy to have around."

PAGE 4 SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Tuesday, August 7, 1962

Christopher Fumes Over Letterman

Mayor vs. the Pentagon

Mayor George Christopher angrily demanded yesterday that the Defense Department publicly announce its plan for Letterman General Hospital.

The Mayor's ire was stirred, he said, when he "heard from somebody this (Monday) morning that the Army is definitely going to close" the big Presidio facility.

Christopher telephoned city lobbyist Maurice J. Shean in Washington and called for some quick and plain answers from Secretary of Defense Robert J. McNamara.

NO SECRET

"You tell McNamara that I demand to know whether they're going to close it or not," the Mayor told Shean.

"I have every right to know. I think we can quite justifiably demand that we be told. This isn't any great military secret — it's an economic problem."

Christopher refused to identify his source but said the report came from "somebody in a position to know."

The General Accounting Office recommended in February that Letterman be closed, along with the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, and that both be replaced by a new, Navy-run, 1000-bed hospital in the East Bay.

ASKS AID

The Army and the Surgeon General's Office opposed the recommendation when it was made, and the Department of Defense said no final decision would be made until extensive surveys had been completed.

Since then there had been no word on the subject — until yesterday.

Christopher also told Shean to see what San Francisco Congressmen John F. Shelley (Dem.) and William S. Mailliard (Rep.) knew about the Letterman situation, and to enlist their aid.

IRRITATION

Both Shelley and Mailliard agreed to ask McNamara for a formal, public statement on the hospital's status, but both also said they were "confident" the Mayor's informant was mistaken.

They said no decision has yet been made and predicted that one would not be until after the November election.

Shelley told The Chronicle from Washington that he has scheduled a discussion of the situation for later this week with McNamara and top officials.

Shelley also expressed irritation at the Mayor's statements, saying that recurring publicity of this nature just "upsets" military officials and "makes my job harder."

Meanwhile, San Francisco's Board of Supervisors urged Christopher to appoint an emergency Citizen's Committee to go to Washington to plead the City's case.

City officials have hoped that the Army would build a new hospital at the Presidio.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Wednesday, August 8, 1962

Hospital Decision Not Made

The Defense Department is "nowhere near" a decision on whether or not to abandon Letterman Hospital in the Presidio, Congressman William S. Mailliard reported from Washington yesterday.

Mailliard said he talked yesterday morning with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara about the big general hospital. Mayor George Christopher said Monday he had been told the Army would "definitely" close it.

The evaluation committee studying the situation will not report for at least another month, McNamara told Mailliard.

PAGE 2 Thursday, August 9, 1962 CCCCAA THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Decision on Letterman Weeks Away

San Franciscans will have to wait at least another month to learn the fate of Letterman General Hospital, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said yesterday.

Preliminary plans for replacement of Bay Area military hospitals have been completed, McNamara said, but a final determination is some weeks away.

McNamara made the announcement through Congressman John F. Shelley (Dem.-S. F.), who said he had discussed the hospital with the Secretary.

Two days ago Mayor George Christopher demanded that the Defense Department announce its plans for Letterman. Christopher said he had "heard from somebody" that the Army planned to close the big Presidio facility.

Shelley said he had "a lengthy personal conversation" with McNamara about the hospital yesterday and feels "it will take several months before a firm policy decision can be arrived at."

Dependents Affected

Navy May Cut Back Medical Services

By RICH JORDAN

The Navy is studying a possible cutback in medical services for dependents in the Bay area because of a lack of operating funds, The Examiner learned yesterday.

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hayes, senior medical officer for the 12th Naval District, acknowledged that he has been forced to trim 26 persons from the staff at Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland and further economies are planned.

"We may have to limit admissions to emergency cases," he said.

The re-evaluation of services was ordered by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery which found it would have to operate its Naval hospitals with some $3,000,000 less than last year.

DRUG CUTS

In at least three hospitals—Portsmouth, N.H., Memphis and San Diego—outpatient drug prescriptions have been stopped.

Oak Knoll pharmacists are still filling prescriptions, Admiral Hayes said, "but we are limiting the amount to that specifically required in each case."

The economy pinch also has been felt at the Navy's dispensary at 50 Fell St. in San Francisco, although the basic service has not been affected as yet.

Capt. Marion Roudebush, dispensary commander, said he was "hopeful we can get by without any big change" but that a reduction in its staff of 10 civil service employes may be necessary.

Admiral Hayes said that he also has had to forego purchase of new equipment for Oak Knoll in the coming year.

While some of the civil service medical staff were laid off most of the cuts were in maintenance and other non-medical positions.

FRINGE ECONOMIES

"We will be able to get along without trimmed hedges or new paint on the walls," the medical chief said.

Because of complex accounting procedures it was difficult to break down the medical service economies in dollars and cents.

The admiral emphasized that no one in need of immediate medical attention will be turned away from the hospital.

"But the patient recommended for elective surgery may have to wait awhile," he said.

Oak Knoll, a 950-bed hospital, currently is caring for only 710 patients.

Admiral Hayes shied away from any comment on the wisdom of Congress' slashing of the Navy's medical budget. But he made it clear that he hoped the lawmakers would come through with some extra cash before the end of the present session.

News Call-Bulletin
San Francisco's Evening Newspaper
860 Howard St., Telephone EX 7-5700
Tuesday, September 4, 1962 Page 14

A Cut in Military Medical Care

Editor: The many Navy dependants living in the 12th Naval District have been alarmed over the statement by Rear Admiral T. Hayes, senior medical officer, revealing that the Naval medical budget has forced naval medical headquarters in this district to operate with $3 million less than last year.

Quoting Admiral Hayes, "We may have to limit admissions to emergency patients. Patients recommended for elective surgery may have to wait a while."

A bulletin issued by Fleet Reserve: "The President, the Secretary of Defense, the Chief of Naval Operations and other government officials will meet on Sept. 4 to discuss the hospital needs for the armed forces in the San Francisco area."

This is a critical situation for all services—forerunner of what may happen nationwide. It is vital to have funds to take care of dependents and the men in the service. **Jewel Ziegemeier, a dependent widow of Rear Admiral H. J. Ziegemeier, 1245 California st.**

Letters to the editor should bear the writer's name and address. They will be withheld for good reason. We reserve the right to edit letters for purposes of brevity and good taste.

52 Oakland Tribune
★Friday, Aug. 10, 1962

Budget Trims Hit Navy Hospital Here

Oakland Naval Hospital has been hit by a $3 million budget cut ordered by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, but so far there is no curtailment of services rendered here to Navy personnel and their dependents.

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hayes, senior medical officer for the 12th Naval District, said he was forced to trim 26 persons from the hospital staff in the three months preceding July 1, and further economies are planned. The cutback, Admiral Hayes said, affected only non-professional personnel.

Noting that the Navy is studying a reduction in medical services for dependents, he said:

"We may have to limit admission to emergency cases."

Out-patient drug prescriptions have been stopped in at least three Navy hospitals, Portsmouth, Va.; Memphis, Tenn., and San Diego.

Admiral Hayes said pharmacists are still filling prescriptions for out-patients here, "but we're limiting the amount to that specifically required in each case."

The Oakland hospital has had to forego the purchase of new equipment because of the economy move. However, Admiral Hays said:

"We will be able to get along without trimmed hedges or new paint on the walls."

He emphasized that no one in need of immediate medical attention will be turned away from the hospital, but some patients recommended for elective surgery "may have to wait awhile."

Dependents of U.S. Navy Men

Editor: "Navy May Cut Back Medical Services," a news story published in a recent San Francisco paper, came as a shock to thousands of U.S. Navy dependents living in the 12th Naval District, both active, retired and deceased. U.S. Naval dependents have settled in this area in order to have the medical privileges, hospitals and dispensaries which they are entitled to, by showing the "magic pass"—I.D. card.

All ranks receive the same efficient services from our overworked, understaffed medicoes. Slash in the naval medical budget of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery has forced naval headquarters to operate on a budget of $3 million less than last year. The re-evaluation of services has cut out precriptions at three major hospitals, including San Diego.

Quoting Rear Admiral T. Hayes, senior medical officer: "We may have to limit admissions to emergency cases. Patients recommended for elective surgery, may have to wait for awhile."

I write as one of the many dependents of officers or of enlisted men who gave their lives to their country; who are still serving; or who have retired in line of duty.

One consolation of the U.S. naval personnel has been that their wives, children and widows would be protected medically. Another consolation has been that the fringe benefits in deriving medical attention would, in part, compensate for the differential between highly paid salaries in private industry compared with services in the United States Navy.

Friends, and those of us who are dependents of the service, should write to your President, your senator, your congressman and to the powers that be in Washington.

Should not our own prosperous United States take care of our home front before spending millions on space exploration; Telstar communications; foreign countries for educational facilities (Peace Corps); food supplies; military training; free medical care, etc.

Why not take care of the dependents of the men in the service who have fought, bled, died and those who are still dedicating their lives to the service as duty calls. American citizens must support our United States Navy to keep a free world in these United States?

MRS. HENRY J. ZIEGEMEIER,
San Francisco.

Oakland Tribune
Monday, August 20, 1962

Oakland Tribune Friday, Aug. 24, 1962 D 15



CAPT. W. S. BAKER JR.
New executive officer

Captain Baker Promoted at Navy Hospital

Capt. William S. Baker Jr. has been promoted to executive officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, after heading its obstetrics and gynecology service for two years.

The 48-year-old Navy doctor was born and educated in Detroit. He earned his M.D. at Wayne University College of Medicine and Surgery in 1939. He served his internship at The Grace Hospital, Detroit, and was commissioned in the Navy Medical Reserve in March, 1941.

Capt. Baker served with the Second Marine Division in the Solomons, witnessed the surrender ceremonies in the harbor of Sasebo, Japan, and afterward served as senior medical officer on the USS Massachusetts nad USS Dayton.

A Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Capt. Baker has been a frequent contributor to professional journals. He and his wife, Geraldine, have three sons and a daughter.

S. F. Examiner—Page 11
Friday, Sept. 7, 1962 5C2H

U. S. Bay Hospital Hassle

Army, Navy 'Infighting'

By FRANK PIAZZI

A Defense Department planning group is meeting in Washington this week on the future of Letterman Army and Oakland Naval Hospitals amid some of the fanciest Army-Navy infighting seen locally since the Defense Department was created.

The hospital planning committee is expected to take its pick of a number of possibilities for the two institutions, and pass it on to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara for a final decision.

ALTERNATIVES

Among the possible outcomes are:

- Abandonment of one or both of the hospitals and transfer of their functions elsewhere.
- Demolition of existing facilities at one or both, and construction of new hospitals with 750-bed capacity. (The present Letterman has 1,000 beds and can triple that figure in an emergency.)
- Abandoning Letterman and creating a bigger, new Army-Navy hospital in the East Bay. The alternative possibility of a single joint hospital in the Presidio has received practically no mention.

NO COMMENT

Pending the official decision, all is outward serenity at both hospitals. Inquiry at the Presidio brought a frosty: "This is being worked out at the Department of Defense level. For any armed service to comment at this time would be highly inappropriate."

Just the same, a stream of expert witnesses has been trickling eastward since the committee meetings began on Tuesday, heavily armed with arguments for and against.

And lower level sources at both institutions were making no secret of the rivalry for survival.

CONJECTURE

A question period with a ranking department head at the Oakland hospital, and the answers fired back by the Army at Letterman, provided this conjecture of the testimony:

NAVY—San Francisco has no Army troops in need of an Army hospital. There are no troops based there. There is no troop command.

ARMY—The Pacific Fleet isn't berthed in Lake Merritt and Sixth Army headquarters in the Presidio isn't exactly a Cub Scout encampment. The Presidio houses several thousand troops of various specialized units. Letterman also serves Hamilton and Travis AFBs, retired personnel and dependents.

NAVY — There is a good Army hospital not too far away at Fort Ord.

ARMY—The Fort Ord facility is a station hospital, not a general hospital like Letterman, and there is a big difference. They have entirely different functions.

NAVY — Oakland Naval Hospital, built of wood in war emergency rush, is completely obsolete and outmoded. It is the only Navy hospital in the area—the only others on the coast are at Camp Pendleton, near San Diego, and at Bremerton, Wash.

ARMY—Letterman was a wartime hurry-up job, too — the Spanish-American War. If it should die, the nearest Army general hospitals would be Madigan, in Tacoma, Wash., and Fitzsimmons, near Denver.

Actually, a Letterman spokesman commented, it should be a battle of the cities, instead of the armed services.

Page 10—S. F. Examiner Friday, Sept. 14, 1962

Hearing Sought On Hospitals

Congressman George P. Miller of Alameda yesterday asked for a hearing before the Defense Department Committee studying the possible abandonment of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland and Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco.

He said he wants the committee to consider "all the facts" before reaching a decision.

Page 20—S. F. Examiner Friday, Aug. 10, 1962 5C2H

Oakland Tribune Friday, Sept. 14, 1962 25

Rep. Miller Seeks Hearing On Naval Hospital Issue

Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.) announced he will seek a hearing before the Davison Committee, which is studying recommendations relating to the future of the Oakland Naval Hospital.

Miller said he was alarmed over reports the hospital will be closed in favor of an overall expanded military medical facility at the Army's Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco or a new hospital elsewhere.

"I am greatly concerned over the many rumors circulating concerning these deliberations . . . I want all the facts to be considered . . . before a decision is made.

"We have good reasons for continuing the medical services at Oakland Naval Hospital and among these reasons," the congressman explained, "is the heavy concentration of population on the east side of San Francisco Bay.

Meanwhile, the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce threw its support behind the measures "to retain and provide permanent new facilities" for the Letterman hospital.

The board said it agreed new permanent hospital facilities should be constructed at the Presidio and the removal of such medical service would deprive patients of topflight medical service.

The Davison committee, which will make the final decision as to what will happen to Oakland Naval Hospital and Letterman, is expected to pay a visit to the Bay Area to study the problem more closely before December 1.

SEPTEMBER MEETING

ALAMEDA-CONTRA COSTA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Guests of Commanding Officer Admiral T. G. Hayes and Staff

OAK KNOLL NAVAL HOSPITAL

LOckhaven 9-8211, Ext. 305

Cocktails 6 P.M. — Dinner 7 P.M. $3.00



8:15 P.M.

Professional Program
Commander R. H. Watten
MC, USN
Chairman

- A MULTIPURPOSE SPLINT
  Color Movie
- PULMONARY HEMOSIDEROSIS AND NEPHRITIS
- ARTERIAL ANASTAMOSIS WITH A VASCULAR STAPLER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1962

Lafayette Sun

Vol. XXV | Friday, July 13, 1962 | Lafayette, California | Phone 284-4444 | Ten Cents

20-Gun Salute To 'Mom' for Serving Others

By JANE PUTNAM

The petite, gray-haired lady will make her rounds at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland on Monday. She will darn, mend, sew on buttons for the patients—business as usual.

It is not a usual day, however, as the adjutant- general's office of the hospital pointed out to The Sun. "Mom" Bainbridge made her first trip to the hospital July 17, 1942, only a few weeks after it was opened.

FOR 20 YEARS, "Mom" has gone right into the wards to do what she could for her "boys". As a hospital official explained, "It's a little unorthodox"; but "Mom" doesn't know about government red tape. She simply sees what the boys need—and does it.

That Mrs. Margaret Bainbridge, 919 Bell Street, Lafayette, will celebrate her eighty-third birthday this December hasn't deterred her from duty.

If she doesn't do as much for the boys at Oak Knoll as she used to, it's because the number of patients has dwindled from the 20 beds on either side of the ward, during World War II.

"MOM" VISITS the naval hospital Mondays; the county hospital in Martinez, Tuesdays; the Oakland Veterans' Administration Hospital, Sundays (as a ride is available); the Pinebrook Rest Home, Dewing Road, every day; and as many shut-ins as possible during the week.

Many of the convalescents are years her junior.

"Mom" began her career of mercy when a call came from the naval hospital, then a few weeks old, for women volunteers.

"I came to see if I would like it," she said.

When, nearly 20 years later, she was asked if she didn't want to retire because of her years, "Mom" snapped: "I'm not going to quit until I have to."

So far, she has put together more than 250 afghans for wheel chair patients at veteran hospitals. Amputees are her favorite benefactors.

HER KNITTING projects have required more than 10,000 ounces of yarn. The local Kiwanis help her to gather the wool. Her afghans are displayed each year in the Plaza Cleaners' window, 3538 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

For years, one of the Lafayette Community Methodist Church's most untiring workers the church kitchen bears a plaque in her honor.

At Christmastime, the church bakes over 2000 cookies for "Mom" Bainbridge's boys. One year, when she was ill and unable to distribute the cookies, Mrs. George Madden (wife of Dr. Madden, now living in the Hawaiian Islands) took over "Mom's" job of supervising distribution.

AMONG HER many accolades is a scroll which she dearly treasures. Signed by 44 Boy Scouts, it reads in part: "The members of Troop 204, the troop committee and mothers club, in appreciation of your many years of outstanding service, your devotion to our group, and your unselfish interest in community matters, wish to present to you this scroll, making you an honorary life member of Troop 204 . . ."

A gold seal and a glen plaid ribbon give it an official air.

Another commendation to adorn the wall of "Mom's" Bell Street bungalow is an award of merit from the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

The letter accompanying the award reads, in part: "In the behalf of the Military Order of the Purple Heart . . . we want to thank you for your outstanding work that you have done at the Oakland Veterans Administration Hospital and at the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital . . .

"YOUR SMILE and happiness that you have given to our yet confined soldiers and sailors and veterans have no equal anywhere. We all think of you as the great little mother, which, believe me, means so much to our boys who are away from home.

Your smile and sweet talk are simply the best tonic any man could wish for. We could write a book about you and all your wonderful accomplishments. To put it in just a few words to us, my dear, you simply are grand and wonderful.

"MAY THE GOOD Lord always bless you with much health and much happiness, as you so worthily deserve. Thanks for all your books and wonderful things that you have given to our boys, but most of all for you.

"God be with you always."

"Mom" has had her share of personal heartbreaks, although she doesn't dwell on it. She lost her husband in 1910; her daughter, Doris, in 1954; and a granddaughter, Bonnie.

HER SON-IN-LAW, Don Blackwood, of Lafayette, and his family are a great source of joy to "Mom." Her grandchild, Bonner, is a senior at Acalanes High School.

The only woman to be voted Lafayette's "Man of the Year", she has lived here 23 years.

"Mom yesterday walked into The Sun office carrying a large grocery bag.

"How did you get here?" I asked.

"Why, I walked," she said.

"How many blocks?"

"I never think of blocks, I just go!"



MARGARET "MOM" Bainbridge will celebrate, on Monday, 20 years of service to veterans' hospitals. The afghan on which she is crocheting will probably become the prized possession of an amputee. The 83-year-old Lafayette woman devotes most of her days to helping others. Sun photo by Bob Yost

COURIER-POST, Camden, N. J., Friday, July 20, 1962

Separated 41 Years, Brothers Meet Here

By DAVID H. FISKE

Injuries incurred in the Philippine Islands during a World War II Japanese bombing raid started a chain of events which ended here last week with the first reunion for two brothers in 41 years.

Until the meeting last Wednesday at International Airport, Philadelphia, Paul Castro, 60, of 508 Lincoln ave., Collingswood, and his brother Vincent, 62, a citizen of the Republic of the Philippines, last saw each other in San Francisco in 1921. Both natives of the Philippines, Paul, at that time, was a member of the U.S. Merchant Marine and Vincent was in the U.S. Navy.

The elder brother, now a retired Navy chief steward, came to this country for treatment of a deaf ear condition at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif., and then arranged to be transferred to the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia so he could be with his brother.

Story Begins in '49

The story of this visit of Vincent and his wife, Tomasa, began in 1949 when they made their first application to obtain visas to come to the United States.

"But because we were citizens of an independent republic," Castro explained Tuesday, "the American Embassy in Manila would not grant our request."

Now that they are here, it has taken them only a week to begin their applications for American citizenship, something they said they "have always planned to do." "The only problem," Mrs. Castro explained, "was getting here."

"I wrote letters everywhere," she went on. "I even wrote to President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles, but the letters were all endorsed back to the embassy in Manila. We have a nephew who was a general-consul in San Francisco, but he told us that immigration officials there could not do anything for us until we arrived in America."

After being treated for his deaf ear condition at the Sangley Naval Hospital and the Clark Air Force Hospital in the Philippines, she said, he tried another plan and this year he was granted a visa to go to the Oakland hospital.

"This was in recognition of his 30 years in the Navy," she said. He retired in 1949.

Injured in 1941

The ear injury occurred at the time of the Pearl Harbor bombing in 1941.

Castro was on night duty at the Cavite Naval Station on Dec. 7, and was the first person there to receive word of the Pearl Harbor disaster.

When he went off duty at 8 a.m., he went to his home in nearby Basig-Razal, where he took shelter with his family.

Cavite was severely bombed that day, he said, and his hearing was injured. He said, however, that this did not bother him after he returned to the base and found no survivors among the men who had come in for the day shift.

Younger brother Paul was born in Cebu, in the Philippines and joined the Merchant Marine while still in his teens. He married his wife Angelina in 1936, and began doing "odd jobs." They moved to Collingswood in 1942, and in 1951 he began his present job as chef at the Woodcrest Country Club.

Works With Brother

Vincent and his wife are living with brother Paul in Collingswood, and he is now working with Paul at Woodcrest.

"It's convenient that Vincent was a steward and can work with me," Paul Castro commented.

This is just the beginning however. Vincent and Tomasa Castro's three children are living with relatives in Basig-Razal at the present time, but already they are planning to have the children follow them to Collingswood as soon as possible. There are two boys, 23 and 18, and a 21 year old girl.

The couple summed up their feelings very simply:

"We can only say that we are very happy to finally be here."



—Courier-Post Photo by Gary L. Shivers

IT'S THE FIRST reunion in 41 years for the Castro brothers, Vincent (left) of Basig-Razal, the Philippine Islands, and Paul, who lives in Collingswood. A retired U.S. Navy chief steward, Vincent came to America to undergo ear treatment at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Athenian-Nile Club Inducts Kerr, Nimitz

Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz and University of California President Clark Kerr were among 12 top-ranking military and U.C. officials received today as new members of the Athenian-Nile Club.

On hand to welcome them into the Oakland men's social club were attorney M. F. Hallmark, club president, and former State Sen. Arthur Breed Jr., chairman of the luncheon-reception held at the club, 410 14th St.

Each new member was entertained at individual tables by sponsors and other club members.

Hallmark sponsored Adm. Nimitz. Attorney Gerald Hagar, president of the university Board of Regents, sponsored Dr. Kerr.

Other new members are:

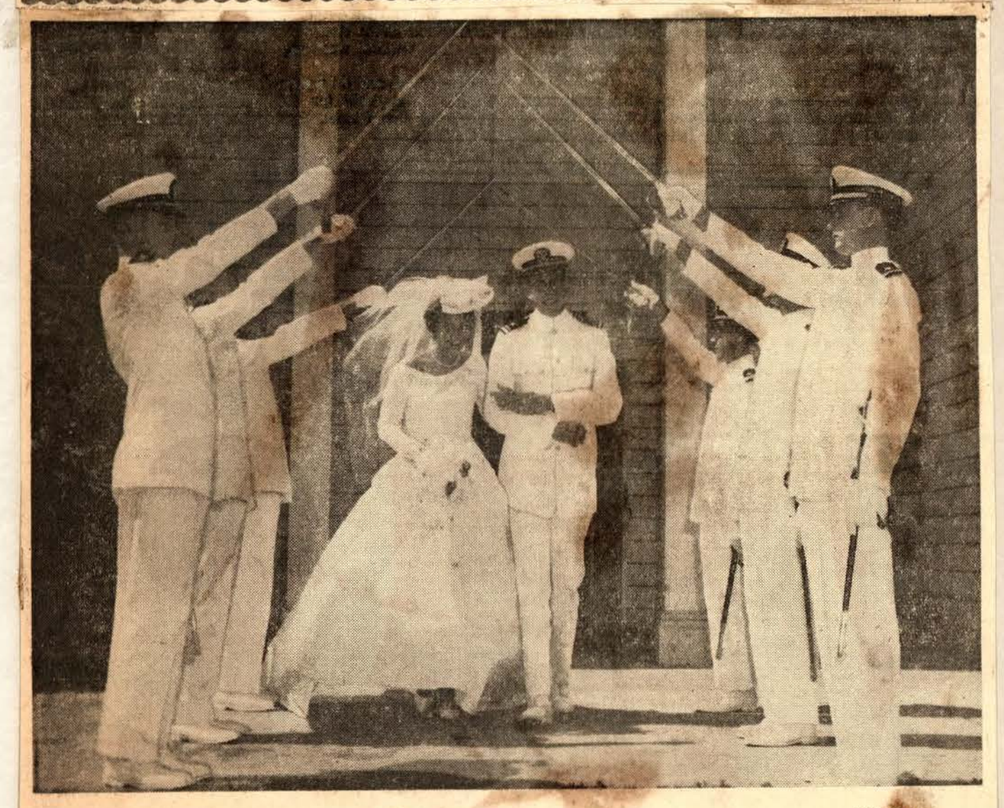
Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays commandant of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland; Vice Adm. Robert Goldthwaite, commandant of the Western Sea Frontier; Rear Adm. Allen Winbeck, commander of the 12th Coast Guard District; Rear Adm. Goerge L. Russell, commandant of the 12th Naval District.

Rear Adm. Frank Akers, commanding officer, Fleet Air, Alameda; Capt. Ralph Pray, commanding officer of the Alameda Naval Air Station, and Capt. Raymond E. Hill, commanding officer of the Naval Aviation Reserve Training Unit at Alameda, and retired Rear Adm. T. Earle Hipp.

Received with Dr. Kerr were University of California vice presidents Thomas J. Cunningham and James H. Corley.

The luncheon, sponsored by the club's board of governors, is one of the highlights of the club's 80th anniversary celebration this year.

Oakland Tribune Sunday, Sept. 9, 1962 S-7



Williams photo

UNDER THE TRADITIONAL arch of swords held by fellow Navy officers of the bridegroom, the justwed Lt. (j.g.) James Elmer Koehr, USN, and his bride left the chapel at the U.S. Naval Hospital for a reception at the Officers Club. The former Erma Louise Bulgarelli is a graduate with a BS in Nursing from Marquette University while the bridegroom is graduate of St. Louis in geology. Best man was Lt. (j.g.) James B. Pinkerton Jr. Ushers were Lt. (j.g.) Lawrence M. Scher, Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth A. McGillivray and Ensigns David A. Toland, James M. Robinson and Gordon E. Malstrom. The newly wedded pair will live in Monterey.

2-D Oakland Tribune Sunday, Sept. 16, 1962

Navy Doctors Play Host to Medical Assn.

Staff doctors at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, will be hosts tomorrow evening to the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Association.

The yearly get-together of Navy and civilian doctors is a long-standing tradition established soon after the hospital was commissioned two decades ago.

The program will include cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 7, and a professional program presented by members of the hospital staff at 8:15.

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hayes, commanding officer, will welcome the Eastbay doctors.

Comdr. Raymond L. Watten is chairman of the professional program which will feature a color movie, "A Multipurpose Splint," by Capt. James Dineen; "Pulmonary Hemosiderosis and Nephritis (Goodpasture's Syndrome)," by Lt. Fred L. Benoit; and a color movie, "Arterial Anastamosis with a Vascular Staple," by Capt. Charles K. Holloway and Gerald L. Crenshaw, M.D., member of the hospital's consulting staff.

Lt. Donald E. Shuler is arranging the dinner.



EASTBAY DOCTORS MEET—The annual dinner of Navy doctors and members of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association was held at Oakland Naval Hospital. Discussing the affair are (from left) Dr. Dan Tucker, president, and Dr. Carl Goetsch, secretary-treasurer of ACCMA, and Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hayes of the Naval Hospital.

Triplets Born Prematurely—One Dies

Triplets were born two months prematurely at Oakland Naval Hospital yesterday. One of the babies died today and the others are in critical condition.

Hospital officials said one tiny girl died approximately 20 hours after her birth. She weighed only 2 pounds, 5¾ ounces.

Another girl and a boy are in an incubator, where they will remain until reaching a weight of 5 pounds. Both are in critical condition.

Their mother, Mrs. Helen Thomas, 25, of Richmond, is resting comfortably. She also has a 2-year-old daughter, Carmen Mychele.

The birth of the triplets was not expected until early December, and doctors had forecast twins. The boy, first to be born, weighed 3 pounds, 1½ ounces. The other girl weighed 2 pounds, 13½ ounces.

This was the fourth set of triplets in the history of the 20-year-old hospital.

Mrs. Thomas, whose husband, James, 30, is a Marine sergeant stationed in Okinawa, lives with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Gardner, at 808 Griffin Drive, Richmond.

PAGE 18 FHE★
Saturday, Sept. 22, 1962
San Francisco Chronicle

Marine's Wife Has Triplets

Triplets—two girls and a boy—were born prematurely yesterday at Oakland Naval Hospital to 25-year-old Helen Thomas, wife of a Marine, James W. Thomas, now stationed with the Third Division at Okinawa.

The triplets, not expected until early December, were given only a fair chance to survive. Mrs. Thomas' condition was described as "good."

FE★ PAGE 3
September 23, 1962
Sunday Chronicle
San Francisco

Girl Triplet Dies After Early Birth

One of three children born prematurely to 25-year-old Helen Thomas at Oakland Naval Hospital died yesterday.

The child, a girl, weighed only 2 pounds, 5 ¾ ounces. The other infants, a boy and a girl, were in critical condition.

The triplets, born Friday, had not been expected until December by Mrs. Thomas and her husband a Marine stationed in Okinawa. Mrs. Thomas is in good condition.

A CCCCC★ Oakland Tribune Sunday, Sept. 23, 1962



Tribune Photo by Bill Crouch

Vaya Con Dios, Ben

A young Chilean sailor is living in a prison of loneliness at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Last June Benjamine V. Araya's spirits were soaring as he and other crew members of the Chilean training ship Esmeralda sailed into Victoria, British Columbia. Then suddenly his life became a nightmare. He suffered detached retinas in both eyes.

Doctors, in a frantic attempt to save Ben's eyesight, rushed the 26-year-old seaman to the hospital for surgery.

The operation has left Ben with a hazy picture of the world around him. But as far as the Chilean is concerned, it could just as well have left him a deaf-mute, too.

Ben speaks only Spanish and the prison of loneliness and despair that is closing in on him is absence of anyone to talk with. And home and family are far, far away.

D Oakland Tribune Mon., Sept. 24, 1962

50 NEW FRIENDS CHASE EYE PATIENT'S BLUES

Some of the loneliness went out of Chilean sailor Benjamine V. Araya's life yesterday. About 50 Spanish-speaking persons turned up at Oakland Naval Hospital to visit him.

The 26-year-old seaman, who has been fighting a losing battle against loneliness since last June when he suffered detached retinas in both eyes and resultant near blindness, speaks only Spanish.

He found few persons to speak with at the hospital and his wife and family are thousands of miles away.

But hospital officials believe yesterday was the turning point in Ben's battle. Visitors began arriving shortly after the story of his plight was published in The Tribune.

Ben didn't have to tell his visitors of his gratitude —the tears on his cheeks told the whole story.

Eliana's Here; Ben Isn't Lonely Now

Oakland Tribune
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1962 E 13

Chilean sailor Benjamine V. Araya, 27, a patient in Oakland Naval Hospital since last June when he suffered detached retinas in both eyes, today was joyfully reunited with his wife.

Mrs. Eliana Araya, 31, and their year-old son, Benjie, flew all the way from the family home in Valparaiso, Chile, to be with her husband.

"I am here," Mrs. Araya said as she was reunited with her husband for the first time in four months.

There were tears of joy and happiness as the couple embraced warmly.

WEEKEND LEAVE

But the reunion has just begun. Araya was immediately granted leave for the weekend.

The family will stay at the Oakland home of Mrs. Catalina Saveedra, 3105 Elmwood Ave.

Mrs. Araya and her son plan to remain with Mrs. Saveedra while Araya undergoes more surgery to recover his eyesight.

He has regained partial vision since being stricken while on a Chilean training cruise in U.S. waters.

The couple will be taken on a weekend sightseeing tour around the Bay Area by Juan Ramos, a Chilean salor stationed at Treasure Island, and Ramos' wife, Maria.

FIRST CABIN

Mrs. Araya and her son were flown to the U.S. by the Chilean Navy after the consul in San Francisco wrote the government's naval mission in Washington last month about Araya's loneliness.

The stricken sailor, who speaks only Spanish, had found few persons at the hospital to communicate with.

"After many months of separation without seeing my wife or son, it is a day of great happiness for me," said Araya today.



MR. AND MRS. BENJAMINE ARAYA AND SON
Warmth flew in from Chile

Berkeley Daily Gazette

Second Section

ESTABLISHED 1877 BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1962 13



Rear Adm. T. G. Hays, left, commanding officer of Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, presents a letter of appreciation from the Twelfth Naval District to Alvin Langfield, president of the Alta Bates Hospital board of trustees. The hospital was lauded by the Navy for providing meeting quarters for U.S. Medical Reserve Co. 12-6.

OCTOBER 17, 1962

M6 NAVY TIMES (Weekend)

2 Sets of Triplets Are Welcomed

Triplets were the order of the day for Sea Service personnel recently.

In Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., Seaman and Mrs. John R. Flemming welcomed three girls while in the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., Marine Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Thomas were parents of a boy and two girls.

Seaman Flemming, 19, and his 18-year-old wife are already looking into the future with plans for an even larger family. "Not right away," he said, "but we do want a couple of boys."

The Thomas' lost one of their girls the day after her birth. She had only weighed 2 pounds, 5¾ ounces. The triplets had been born prematurely.

the Carrier

Vol. 23, No. 35 U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA Sept. 28, 1962



THIRTY PINTS of blood were donated by the NAS Supply Department on Sept. 19. H. S. Paja, HM2, and Patricia Webster, HM3, take blood from Robert Pritekel, AN, "F" Division. The corpsmen, under the direction of LCDR Dorothy Boatright are from the Blood Bank, Oak Knoll Navy Hospital.



MEDIUM RARE, but please, not bloody, is the order of Robert Pritekel, AN (right) , after donating his blood at the station dispensary. LTJG R. C. Butler, Medical Administrative Officer, stands behind Airman Pritekel to make sure that the "dinners for doners" program meets everyones satisfaction.

Undersecretary Fay Guest For Navy Day Luncheon

Undersecretary of the Navy Paul B. Fay Jr. will be the principal speaker at a Navy Day Luncheon at the Hotel Leamington on Oct. 24.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (ret.) of Berkeley will head the gold braid at the speakers' table.

Also present will be Vice Admiral Robert Goldthwaite, Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, Rear Admiral Joseph W. Williams Jr., Rear Admiral Allen Winbeck, Rear Admiral Edward J. Fahy and Rear Admiral Frank Akers.

The luncheon is under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, and Metropolitan Oakland Chapter of the Navy League in cooperation with the City of Oakland, the Port of Oakland and Alameda County.

It will be the city's salute to the U.S. Navy for its contributions to the economy, national defense and civic progress. John Torchio, president of the Oakland Lions Club, will preside. Nils Eklund, Oakland Chamber of Commerce president, will introduce Fay. Kergie Moore, president of the Navy League chapter, will head the representation for that organization.

A native of San Francisco, Fay served with distinction with naval combat forces in the Pacific in World War II and was appointed to the number two position in the Navy department by President Kennedy.

Other features of local Navy Day observance will be a salute to the U.S. Navy by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Trade Club at its Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, meeting. Navy and Coast Guard admirals in the Bay Area have been invited by Walter A. Brown.

Oakland Tribune Sunday, Oct. 14, 1962 9

'On Scene' Study Of Letterman Next

Whether the Presidio's Letterman Hospital is expanded or closed in favor of an enlraged Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland hinges in great measure on the findings of a special study committee arriving here tomorrow.

The committee, delegated by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, already has heard testimony in Washington that was favorable to both San Francisco and to Oakland as potential sites for a new, all-service medical facility.

It will now make an "on the scene survey" of potentialities.

THE COMMITTEE

Headed by Dr. Wilbur Davison, dean of the Medical School of the University of North Caroiina, the committee includes three laymen versed in medical administration. Also participating will be the Surgeon General of the Army and the Medical Directors of the Air Force and the Navy.

While the General Accounting Office and the Bureau of the Budget reportedly propose to replace Letterman with a new 1,000 to 1,200 bed hospital for all services at Oak Knoll, it is known the Surgeon General has taken the position that if there is to be one all-service facility in the Bay area it should be constructed on the Presidio and be under the operational control of the Army.

MEDICAL LEADERS

Proponents of the Presidio site contend that a great part of Letterman's strength is derived from outstanding local members of the medical profession, including clinical professors and faculty members of the University of California and Stanford medical schools, whose services would be lost at the more remote Oak Knoll site.

Without them, it is held, the new hospital could not support the Army's medical training program. Letterman now trains more than 20 per cent of the Army's medical specialists.

At present Letterman expends approximately $10,000,000 per year on payrolls, contracts and local purchases, with a total personnel of 1,375, including 672 civilian workers.

S. F. Examiner—Page 9
Wed., Oct. 10, 1962 5CF ★

S. F. Examiner—Page 17
Thursday, Oct. 11, 1962 ★ 5C2H

Fight to Save Letterman

Concerned over the possible closing of Letterman General Hospital by the Department of Defense, the 6,000-member Citizens Committee to Save the Presidio yesterday threw its support into the fight to retain the medical facility.

A committee delegated by the Secretary of Defense is slated to arrive at the Presidio today for a survey of potentialities before final recommendations are made on a proposal to deactivate Letterman and build a new all-service hospital at Oak Knoll in Oakland.

ALARM

Ben Swig, prominent businessman and chairman of the Citizens Committee, expressed "alarm" over reports concerning the fate of the oldest Army General Hospital in the United States.

He said that the threatened closing of Letterman was not an idle rumor or mere speculation but a serious possibility.

"The loss of Letterman Hospital would constitute a serious blow to San Francisco's reputation as being a major medical and scientific center," he added in noting Letterman serves as the major training facility for Army doctors and has won renown for open heart surgery cases.

LIVES AFFECTED

"In addition, closure would not only mean a loss in payrolls and purchases of $10,000,000 a year to our economy but would adversely affect the lives of more than 22,000 retired military personnel and their families who reside in San Francisco because of the medical facilities offered at Letterman," Swig continued.

Aiding Swig and serving as vice chairmen of the committee are Charles L. Conlan, Cyril Magnin and Lynn R. Prichard.

Last year the committee gained prominence from its successful campaign, which included 2,500 letters of protest within a two week period, to keep Presidio lands from being declared surplus and the retention of the Presidio as headquarters for the Sixth Army.

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874 • OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
25¢ SUNDAY D THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1962 $2.25 A MONTH

Vet Hospital Fact Finders Hold Silence

A closed-mouth fact finding committee arrived in the Bay Area today to help determine whether a new military hospital should be built in Oakland or San Francisco.

The committee, headed by Dr. Wilburt Davison of the University of North Carolina, is here for six days under Pentagon orders to avoid the press.

The reason for this, says the Navy, is that "the Defense Department wants to avoid speculation."

San Francisco Examiner
Page 34— 4C
Truth, Justice • Public Service
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1962

Cost vs. Quality In a Hospital

A SPECIAL study committee, appointed by the Secretary of Defense, arrives here today to seek a location for a new, major military hospital in this area. Its task is not an enviable one. Political pressures, and conflicting pressures from within the armed services, are severe.

Some partisans of the Army and Navy would like two hospitals, one for each service. There are indications that the Secretary of Defense and the committee are convinced there should be a single hospital for all services. We hope this is so. The saving to taxpayers from a single facility is so substantial that service rivalry and apartheid in the medical field cannot be defended.

It appears that the choice of a location has been narrowed down to a new hospital at the site of the Army's Letterman Hospital in the Presidio or the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland. Either location makes more sense than earlier proposals to put it at Fort Ord.

Narrowing the issues still farther, the cost factor appears to favor Oak Knoll, the factor of quality of medicine favors Letterman. We do not know why the Bureau of the Budget and General Accounting Office concluded the Oak Knoll location would be cheaper. We do know why the quality of medicine would be superior at Letterman. It is because of the ready availability of the great medical centers and scores of civilian medical specialists in San Francisco.

If the final decision turns on this issue of cost versus quality, then we believe the new hospital should be built at Letterman. Economy that requires the services to lay aside rivalry and merge medical operations in a single hospital is not only justified but laudable. Economy at the expense of quality in the care of patients and in the training of medical doctors is neither.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1962

A Survey on New Hospital For Military

A special fact-finding committee headed by Dr. Wilburt Davison of the University of North Carolina Medical School will arrive here today to determine whether the Army or Navy should operate a new military hospital to be built in the Bay Area.

The group will spend several days studying Letterman Army Hospital at the Presidio and the Navy Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland.

Oak Knoll or the Presidio will be the site of the new hospital.

Both the General Accounting Office and the Budget Bureau favor the Oak Knoll site with the Navy as operator.

This is on the basis of economy. The Davison committee is here to study the medical aspect of the alternative sites.

Proponents of the Presidio site assert that it would be a more convenient location for civilian doctors who act as consultants, for retired military personnel who are entitled to medical services, and for the handling of patients in another war.

A citizens committee, headed by hotelman Ben Swig, said deactivation of Letterman Hospital would mean a loss of $10 million annually in the local economy and would adversely affect the lives of 22,000 retired military personnel and their families.

Proponents of the Oak Knoll site content it could better serve patients returned by air evacuation planes landing at Oakland International Airport and Travis Air Force Base.

The hospital also is considered less likely to be demolished by an atomic strike.

Page 36—S. F. Examiner

Hospitals Feud

On Oct. 10 there appeared an article in The Examiner which concerned the future of Letterman Army Hospital vs. Oak Knoll Naval Hospital.

This article was written in a prejudiced manner. San Francisco never desires to yield to the fact that it has a less desirable location for a military medical facility.

Letterman Army Hospital is a group of old buildings. It is located in an area that is rather noisy for patients and therefore is not beneficial to patients suffering from nervousness or similar disorders.

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital is also a group of old buildings, but at its location and only at this location, is there room for the building of new and more permanent facilities.

The enlisted naval personnel (corpsmen) are given more extensive training in all fields of medical endeavor than are the enArmy. The Army only uses specialists and not a person who has been trained to take on all needs of medical assistance. . . .

JOHN F. CUSHING,
Piedmont.

34-X Oakland Tribune Wed., Oct 17, 1962



FRENCH NAVAL VISITORS — Examining artificial kidney at Oakland Naval Hospital are (from left) Cmdr. R. L. Watten, director of the hospital's Clinical Investigation Center; Capt. Paul Henri Bonnel, French naval chief of research and professional services; Vice Adm. Ernest Charles Marie Le Breton, chief of research of the French navy. The French officers toured the Oakland medical facility.

S. F. Exam.—Page 51
Friday, Oct. 19, 1962 ★ SC2H

To The Examiner:

Your editorial and article [Oct. 11] have been read with interest and your reference to "the more than 22,000 retired military personnel and their families who reside in San Francisco because of the medical facilities offered at Letterman" is much appreciated. I should like to supplement these articles with additional information. . . .

All available information coming out of the Pentagon indicates the Secretary of Defense plans to replace both Letterman and Oakland Naval Hospitals with a single 1,000 bed hospital to be located either at the Presidio or Oak Knoll.

The patient load at each of the above mentioned hospitals at this time is about 750 beds. The new hospital, wherever it is built, would therefore exclude hospitalization and medical care for the more than 22,000 retired military personnel living in the Bay area.

Hospitalization and medical care is one of the traditional rights granted to retired military personnel, often cited to recruits upon joining the armed services and frequently mentioned in Congress during the discussion of military compensation as one of the reasons for paying soldiers and sailors less than their counterparts in civilian life.

Aside from this incredible breach of faith on the part of the U. S. Government, should the proposed action be taken, can you think of anything more damaging to the morale of our armed forces at a time when our country is facing its greatest danger from an implacable enemy?

R. A. WHITE,
Capt., U.S.N., retired,
Los Altos.

Congratulations on your analytical and moving reporting of the investigation being made with regard to the rebuilding of Letterman General Hospital.

San Francisco clearly needs Letterman. The hospital contributes greatly to the city's economy and it is very important to the welfare of the 25,000 families who live here to be near its facilities. . . .

Letterman needs San Francisco. The ready availability of supplies and interchange of medical consultation with the University of California and Stanford medical centers are vital to the efficiency of its operation. . . .

Now is the time for San Franciscans to use their influence as voters and taxpayers and to write to their Congressman and to the Department of Defense to save Letterman—to rebuild it in the Presidio.

CARMEN JORDAN,
San Francisco.

Chamber Supports New VA Hospital

Federal plans that may call for the tearing down of Oakland Naval Hospital and the construction of a multistoried, multimillion dollar replacement hospital on the same site have received the overwhelming support of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

The Davison Committee, a special group appointed by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, was in the Bay Area this month studying several possibilities for replacement hospitals.

Among them are replacement of the Letterman General Hospital at the San Francisco Presidio or the Oakland Naval Hospital; or the construction of a separate all-service military hospital.

An announcement on the committee's findings is expected around Nov. 1.

The Oakland Chamber's board of directors favored the Oakland Naval Hospital replacement plan and said it "is vitally necessary to efficiently and economically" meet the medical needs of 38,000 Navy and Marine personnel in the Bay Area.

The board, in voting its unanimous approval of the proposal, declared that the Oakland Naval Hospital site, at 8750 Mountain Blvd., is located on the freeway system and has conclusively demonstrated during wartime and peacetime conditions that it is ideally situated to serve the area.

In addition to providing needed modernized hospital facilities, the new hospital would serve as one of eight nation-wide training centers for Navy doctors and technicians.

Presently the hospital — 140 buildings on 208 acres — has a 925-bed capacity. The average number of patients in the hospital is 730.

The hospital is staffed by 1,317 persons. Among them are 293 officers, including doctors and nurses; 465 enlisted men; and 559 civilians.

In addition to serving the 38,000 Navy men in the area, the hospital provides services for the thousands and thousands of dependents of the men.

Operating as a general hospital is one function, but it also provides specialized surgical services including thorasic surgery, plastic surgery, heart surgery, and ear surgery in cases of deafness.

All the services are available for Navy ships that come into the San Francisco Bay.

A replacement hospital on the same site would provide a permanent-type structure with all medical services in one building.

Commander of the present hospital is Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays.

"We have a real need," the admiral said," to replace the rapidly deteriorating buildings in order to provide better care."

He stressed strategic location as important in helping to support the fleet.

Oakland Chamber Mgr. William A. Sparling said federal reports indicated the construction of the replacement hospital would enable the government to save $9 million in operating costs and at least $18 million in one-time construction costs.

Oakland Tribune Tues., Oct. 23, 1962 E 7

12 E Oakland Tribune Tues., Nov. 20, 1962

New Navy Hospital Proposal Pushed

A permanent naval hospital to replace the temporary Oakland Naval Hospital is the number one item on the agenda of the Surgeon General of the Navy.

This was the encouraging word given to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce board of directors by Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, USN, hospital commanding officer.

"A permanent hospital so located could serve the more than 37,000 naval personnel presently on active duty in the Bay area, exclusive of their dependents, would give vitally needed support to the Pacific Fleet and would serve as a key training center for medical officers, technicians and nurses," Adm. Hays said.

"The need is becoming more acute as time passes," he said.

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce has given strong support to the proposal to build a permanent naval hospital on the site and asked Adm. Hays to give a current report on the project.

Touching on the impact on the economy of the community, the speaker said the present combined military and civilian payroll of the hospital is in excess of $7,750,000 a year.

The proposal to erect a permanent naval hospital here has received wide military and civilian support, say Chamber officials.

National Edition ☆ **THE REGISTER** ☆ National Edition

America's National Catholic Newspaper
(Name Registered in U. S. Patent Office)

VOL. XXXVIII No. 47 DENVER, COLO., SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 1962



Attend White Mass in Oakland

"Top brass" were present when the Catholic Physicians' Guild of the Oakland Diocese and Catholic physicians of the Oakland Naval Hospital attended a Mass in honor of St. Luke, followed by dinner in the hospital officers' club. Shown from left are Dr. Henry W. O'Grady, secretary-treasurer of the guild; Dr. Charles W. Libbey, vice president; Dr. Demetrio E. Jeffry, president; Father Robert Adams, guild chaplain and pastor of St. Columba Church, Oakland; Father (Captain) William P. Lane, Oak Knoll senior chaplain; and Captain William S. Baker, hospital executive officer.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Friday, October 19, 1962

HERB CAEN

Business as Usual

CAENFETTI: Dick Nixon will be registered at Oakland's Edgewater Inn tomorrow night through Tues., so yesterday, just for the heck of it, Catering Mgr. Ed Zeni polled the Inn's employees. The results: Brown, 80; Nixon, 78; undecided, 12. Okay, Richard. Turn on the charm . . . Lawyer Reynold Colvin and the Internal Revenooers are locked in mortal combat. Big Tax claims he's $110,000 short on his '52-'57 returns, and Colvin begs to differ . . . Richard Gump's new book, "Jade: Stone of Heaven," features a photo of two white jade horses on the jacket, but don't bother rushing down to the store to buy 'em. Peter Lawford, Leo Durocher and Mike Romanoff already peeled off the necessary $1800 and presented them to Frank Sinatra, a collector of jades in more ways than many . . . Paul C. Smith, the former editor, who suffered a stroke a couple of weeks ago, is now in the E. Bay's Oak Knoll Hospital. He was rushed there from Carmel Community Hosp. in an ambulance at the height of last wk-end's storm. Condition: still serious; no visitors . . . Memo to all you angrified letter-writers who think the Giants should have been given a parade, win or lose: the Giants didn't want it. The final decision was left to them, and they voted thumbs-down.

the Carrier

Vol. 23, No. 43 U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA Nov. 30, 1962



CURTAINS FOR KIDS are hung by members of the Alameda Navy Wives Club No. 108 to the delight of 12-year-old Pat Jose, who is being treated for pneumonia at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital. Putting the finishing touches on Pat's room are Mrs. Howard L. Fry (left) and Mrs. Richard L. Rowe.

Oakland Tribune
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1962 E★ 19



VETERANS CHRISTMAS—Governors of the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee conferring on plans to bring cheer to hospitalized servicemen are Miss Mary Valle and (standing from left) Thomas Mullen, Bryant King, Arthur L. Daniels, Arthur C. Ames. A long-time committee member, Ames is president this year.

Veteran Christmas Fund Drive Opens

Christmas will be a little brighter again this year for more than 1700 veterans and servicemen confined to the wards of three hospitals in Alameda County.

This shining holiday spirit will pervade as it has for the past 38 years because of the work of the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee.

The committee, which provides gifts, entertainment and a holiday decor for the veterans, launched its 39th campaign last night with a kick-off dinner at the Oakland Naval Hospital officers club.

The dinner, described as a "gathering of the clan," was attended by committee members and their wives as a prelude to the fund drive.

GOAL LOWERED

Committee President Arthur C. Ames told the audience that this year's goal of $20,500 is $2,000 less than last year because of the committee's conscientious effort to economize from year to year.

The hoped-for goal will provide each patient with a personalized gift in keeping with the committee's theme: "Not one shall be forgotten."

Decorations and first-rate entertainment will also be provided at Christmas parties.

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital and host for last night's dinner, told the audience, "We are many years removed from armed conflict but there are thousands of servicemen who are still hospitalized and need to be remembered."

"This committee now, as it has in the past, remembers what others sometimes forget."

TRIBUTE PAID

Ames paid tribute to Elmer Zollner, past president and a founder of the committee, who was unable to attend because of illness. Since 1925, Zollner has played the role of Santa Claus for the patients of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Livermore.

Miss Mary Valle, perennial secretary-treasurer and also a founder of the committee, was given a round of applause for her "years of devotion and service to the committee."

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE . . . Thursday, Nov. 29, 1962

Army Commendation for Oak Knoll Field Director

Miss Joan Mathews had scarcely arrived at Oakland Naval Hospital to serve as its Red Cross Field Director when she was summoned to the Commanding Officer's Office to receive a glowing commendation—from the Army.

The tribute, presented by the Navy's Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hayes, followed Miss Mathews here from the Army's Second General Hospital, Landstuhl, Germany, where she "distinguished herself by outstanding and meritorious service from August 1960 to October 1962 . . . by her genteel manner, conservative elegance, and selfless devotion to duty, all exemplifying the best in the Red Cross tradition."

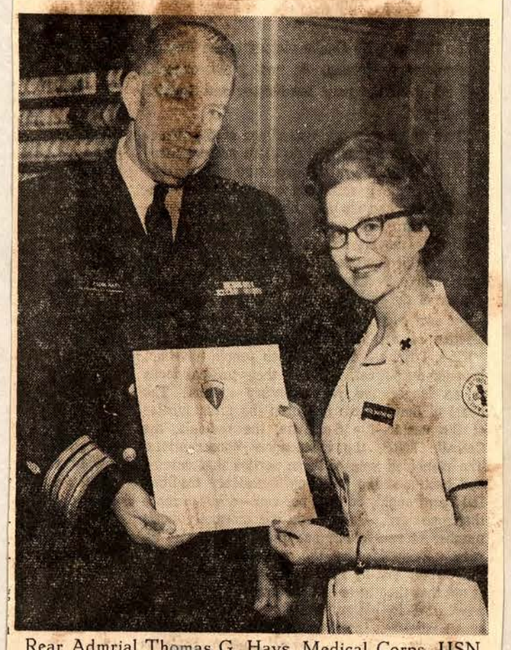
The letter further spoke of the "many hours Miss Mathews worked beyond normal requirements, of the comfort and aid she brought to patients and their families, and of her rare qualities of administrative skill and leadership." It was signed by Colonel Stuart I. Draper, Medical Corps, U. S. Army, Commanding Officer of the Landstuhl hospital.

During more than 19 years with Red Cross, Oak Knoll's new Field Director has served at Hammer Field, Fresno, Travis Air Force Base Hospital, Fairfield, and Camp Roberts; and at Madigan Army Hospital, Tacoma, Wash. She had a previous tour of duty in Germany and also served in Japan and Guam.

A native of Moore, Montana, Miss Mathews was graduated from the University of Montana. She has her Master of Social Science degree from the University of California and now calls the Bay Area home.

In her new post at the naval hospital she heads a staff of 12 professional Red Cross workers and a large corps of volunteers.

In coming to Oakland Miss Mathews traded jobs with Miss Dorothy Kaemlein, who left last month for her new assignment in Germany.



Rear Admrial Thomas G. Hays, Medical Corps, USN presents Miss Joan Mathews of the Red Cross with an Army commendation.

Oakland Tribune Sat., Nov. 3, 1962 D B-13



FOR ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE — Admiral T. G. Hayes, commanding officer of the Oakland U.S. Naval Hospital (left) accepts the Group B Commandant's Athletic Excellence Trophy from Capt. Oliver Jensen during ceremonies yesterday at the Naval hospital.

Navy Hospital Grabs Nine Titles, Trophy

Naval Hospital Oakland, boasting nine championships in the 12th Naval District, has captured the Commandant's athletic excellence trophy for the year.

The four-foot trophy was presented yesterday to R. Adm. T. G. Hayes, commander of the hospital, by Capt. Oliver Jensen of the Commandant's office.

Hospital teams won district titles in bowling, badminton, basketball, table tennis, volleyball, swimming, handball, wrestling and baseball. They took one second place and two third places.

Runner-up on the competition was the Naval Ammunition Depot of Concord, which won three of the 15 titles awarded in the district.

10-X Oakland Tribune Sun., Dec. 2, 1962

Remember Vets At Christmas

Christmas is just around the corner and the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee is unpacking the decorations that will festoon the ward walls of the three veterans hospitals during the Yuletide season.

Arthur C. Ames, president of the volunteer committee that seeks to see that no hospitalized veteran be forgotten at Christmastime, previewed the garlands and wreaths with other top members of the committee. They included Millard A. Golie, coordinator of committee activities; Lieut. David S. Kessler, MCS, USNR, special services officer at Oakland Naval Hospital; and Robert W. Hinders, assistant coordinator for Oak Knoll.

These decorations, which will adorn the wards of the Livermore and Oakland Veterans Administration Hospitals and Oakland Naval Hospital, were purchased with funds provided by thousands of Northern California individuals and organizations. You can have a part in the program by mailing a contribution to the committee. These have contributed:

OAKLAND

Anonymous	$ 2.00
East Bay Relief Group	10.00
Lola B. Werber	5.00
Esther Christenson	1.00
The Kennedy Co.	5.00
Alice O'Connell	5.00
Evelyn M. Pedroli	5.00
Mrs. Franke Graham	2.00
Mrs. T. Clyde Drennan	10.00
Peter C. Jurs	10.00
Diamond Post No. 479, A.L.	5.00
Pearl Miller	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Adams	10.00
Glenn F. Richards	1.00
Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters	5.00
Evelyn Spring	1.00
William J. McGrath	2.00
C. R. Machen	5.00
Tuesday Book Club	30.00
Fruitvale Chapter O.E.S. Sewing Club	10.00
United Electric Motor Co. Inc.	10.00
Bartenders Union Local No. 52	10.00
Labor Temple Women's Aux.	50.00
C. L. Watrous	5.00
A. Edelman	2.00
Art Tool & Die Works	1.00
Mrs. Trude Frei	2.00

ALAMEDA

M. Sherman	1.50
Martha O. Carter	5.00
Mrs. Douglas Stafford	5.00
Kitty Ellswords	2.00
George H. Hagy	5.00

BERKELEY

P. C. Nichols	5.00
Eve and Cor Boer	10.00
Woodford F. Harrison	5.00
M. Marshall	2.00
Temple of the Golden Chalice No. 4, Royal Order of Cantos	25.00
Mrs. Alice Beeghly	2.00
Marcia C. Hayes	5.00
Berkeley Parlor No. 150, N.D.G.W.	5.00
Berkeley Outlook Club	10.00
Lloyd T. Steiger	2.00
Peter A. Dickman	3.00
Mrs. E. W. Gardiner	10.00
Ruth I. Ellis	2.00
Leroy W. Dans	5.00

HAYWARD

Mrs. Minnie Hawbaker	5.00
Herman Hansen	2.00
Anonymous	1.00

ORINDA

Nellie E. Dieterich	25.00
Joseph H. Parsons	5.00

PIEDMONT

Col. and Mrs. C. C. Harshman	10.00
Helen G. Gwynne	2.00



VOLUNTEER COMMITEE GETS PREVIEW OF HOSPITAL DECORATIONS
From left: Art Ames, Millard Golie, Lt. David Kessler, Robert Hinders

Frequent Trips to Eastbay

By ELINOR HAYES

The travels for which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, often called the "First Lady of the World," were famous included frequent trips to the Bay Area, both officially and as a tourist.

Her most heart-warming visits were during World War II when she comforted the battle-wounded men in the Oakland Naval Hospital and Mare Island.

But over the years both as First Lady, a U.N. delegate, mother of a widely scattered brood and the most peripatetic of stateswomen, it was not unusual for her to appear in the Bay Area—always without ostentation.

She has spoken at the University of California, other area colleges and universities, rallies, accidentally popped into Livermore Airport when fog socked in other larger nearby airports, and visited San Quentin Prison and Central Valley migratory farm camps.

On March 14, 1938, she operated the controls of a tractor to turn over the first earth for the Federal Building, marking the start for the 1939 World's Fair on Treasure Island. The next year, when she returned on a "sightseeing" trip, 13 Berkeley Camp Fire Girls were her escorts.

Some of her trips to this area were en route to visit her children, who at one time or another lived on the West Coast. Such trips were unofficial. But when she came in an official capacity her press conferences drew the same top reporters who would appear for heads of state. They always found her forceful, cooperative and with a message.

In April, 1953, she addressed an Israel statehood luncheon at Hotel Leamington which drew 500 guests. In November of that year she returned again to rally support for the U.N.

On Feb. 17, 1958, she told University of California students that this is a crucial and dangerous age but it is an adventurous period during which Americans must get things done.

That was always her message.

NOVEMBER 28, 1962 NAVY TIMES 47

Oakland Hospital Wins Sports Trophy

OAKLAND, Calif.—Oakland Naval Hospital is proudly displaying the 12th Naval District Commandant's Class B Trophy for athletic excellence. The four-foot trophy—largest of the many that threaten to burst the seams of the hospital's trophy case—was presented to Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer, at the conclusion of a recent personnel inspection. The presentation was made by Capt. Oliver B. Jensen, representing the Commandant.



ADMIRERS of the Commandant's Athletic Excellence Trophy of the 12th Naval District are Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, left, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital, Oakland, which won it, and Capt. Oliver B. Jensen, who represented the Commandant.

To earn the trophy, Oakland took first places in handball, bowling, badminton, basketball, table tennis, pool, volleyball, swimming, wrestling, and baseball. It took second in six-man football and third in golf and tennis.

Naval Ammunition Depot, Concord, was runner-up for the trophy with three first-places, and Navy Postgraduate School, Monterey, was third with two championships.

To qualify for the Commandant's Trophy, a station must have not only top scores but must also display outstanding sportsmanship.

Those competing against Oak Knoll for the trophy, in addition to Concord and Monterey, were Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, Nev.; Naval Supply Center, Oakland; Naval Supply Annex, Stockton; MSTS, San Francisco; Naval Air Facility, Monterey; Skaggs Island; and Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Fallon, Nev. — all activities with fewer than 500 enlisted staff members.

Ken Moffett, retired Navy chief hospital corpsman, is director of athletics and recreation for the hospital. Lt. David S. Kessler is Special Services Officer.

Already eyeing the trophy for next year, the Oak Knoll Hilltoppers have an 8-win, no-lose record in six-man football.

20-X Oakland Tribune Wed., Nov. 28, 1962

Navy Commends U.C. Professor



DR. HAROLD A. HARPER
An award for service

Dr. Harold A. Harper, professor of biochemistry and Dean of the Graduate School at the University of California Medical Center, has been commended for his outstanding service to Oakland Naval Hospital.

Dr. Harper is senior investigator at the hospital Clinical Investigation Center, a consultant and lecturer in biochemistry and a member of the hospital research committee.

The award was presented by Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer of the hospital, on behalf of Surgeon General Rear Adm. E. C. Kenney. It recognized Dr. Harper's 15 years of service to the hospital.

4-S Oakland Tribune Sun., Dec. 9, 1962



SHORTLY AFTER Miss Joan Mathers arrived at Oakland Naval Hospital to serve as Red Cross field director she was summoned to receive a commendation — from the Army. The tribute was for work at the Army's 2nd General Hospital, Landstuhl, Germany, where she "distinguished herself by outstanding service."

U.S. Naval Hospital to Be Rebuilt

Oakland Facility And Letterman to Share in Program

The Defense Department revealed today it favors two military hospitals in the Bay Area and plans to rebuild both Oakland Naval Hospital and the Army's Letterman General Hospital sometime after 1964.

Previous proposals from Washington included eliminating both of these hospitals and replacing them with a single military medical facility in the Eastbay.

Word of the latest Defense Department plan was passed to Alameda Congressman George P. Miller by Roswell Gilpatric, Deputy Secretary of Defense.

FUNDS IN 1964

Gilpatric told Miller that some $25 to $30 million would be spent in rebuilding each of the two hospitals. The funds for these projects, however, will not be available until after 1964.

According to Miller, a Defense Department-appointed study group — the Davison Committee — recommended the two-hospital plan after surveying possibilities for replacement hospitals here in October.

The General Accounting Office questioned the need for two hospitals and advocated one 1,000-bed military facility in the Eastbay to replace Oakland Naval and Letterman.

ONE NOT ENOUGH

But the Defense Department decided that one facility wouldn't be big enough to handle the patient load here and gave the nod to the double rebuilding plan.

Oakland Naval, at 8750 Mountain Blvd., was built as a complex of "temporary structures" in World War II. Most of the buildings there are rapidly deteriorating, the Navy acknowledges.

10 NAVY TIMES NOVEMBER 28, 1962

What Else?



JUST GUESS what William F. Stiffarm, tradevman-airman of the Fleet Air Electronic Training Unit, Pacific, Alameda Naval Station, was suffering from when he entered the Oakland Naval Hospital. A stiff arm, naturally. He was injured in a touch football game. The crow on the cast is for the third class he'll put on this month. Stiffarm is a member of the Gros-Venture Indian tribe of Harlem, Mont.

Oak Knoll Naval Hospital To Be Rebuilt--Miller

Times-Star

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47 HOME OWNED ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1962 VOL. 98—NO. 292 14 PAGES

Cost To Be $25 Million Miller Says

The Department of Defense is recommending rebuilding both the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland and the Army's Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, the Times-Star learned today.

The decision climaxes a months-long fight between the federal government's General Accounting Office and Bay Area veterans, service and other groups.

The GAO had recommended closing both Oak Knoll and Letterman and constructing a new, consolidated military hospital in the Bay Area. Under the GAO plan, which also would have added 200 more beds at the Travis Air Force Base Hospital, the Bay Area would have experienced a net loss of 650 military beds.

McNamara decided to rebuild both hospitals after sending a special hospital committee to survey the area's needs last month. The GAO made its recommendation after a three-month survey of the area last year.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara telephoned the decision to Congressman George P. Miller, Alameda Democrat, late yesterday.

Each new hospital, according to Miller, would contain 500 beds. Replacement costs for the two hospitals will run between $25 and $30 million each, Miller said.

He added that around $7 million or more will be added annually to income in the community by rebuilding Oak Knoll at its present location.

The GAO's proposal for one unified hospital had been opposed mainly for two reasons:

Medical groups wanted both hospitals retained because they provide an opportunity for research and experimentation. The hospitals also benefit by having the availability of top-flight doctors;

Veteran groups wanted no reduction in the number of beds because vacant beds are made available to dependents, and retired servicemen under certain conditions.

Since expenditure of funds will be necessary for the reconstruction of the two hospitals, Congress would have to implement McNamara's recommendation. Although Congress could refuse the funds, McNamara's decision to abandon the GOA plan was seen as a great step toward realization of the two new hospitals.

San Francisco Chronicle

THE VOICE OF THE WEST

FINAL HOME EDITION ★★ SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1962 10 CENTS

$60 Million For 2 Bay Hospitals

San Francisco's Letterman Hospital and the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland will probably be rebuilt—at a total cost of $60 million — instead of being replaced by a single new facility, it was reported here yesterday.

Congressman George P. Miller of Alameda said rebuilding the big military hospitals had been recommended to the Department of Defense by a special committee that studied the facilities here last October.

"It is my information," Miller said, "that the Department now favors that plan."

Earlier Washington proposals included the abandonment of both institutions in favor of a new facility with equal bed space in the East Bay.

Miller estimated that the rebuilding would not begin until 1964, because money is not now available.

He said the committee-headed by Dr. Wilburt Davison of the University of North Carolina—had recommended an expenditure of "$25 to $30 million on each hospital."

The Federal Government's General Accounting Office had advocated a single 1000-bed facility in the East Bay; San Francisco groups had appealed for the retention of Letterman because its closure would mean a loss of $10 million annually in the local economy.

San Francisco Congressman John F. Shelley confirmed Miller's report.

And he added that the Department of Defense was considering making Moffett Field a base for Navy anti-submarine helicopter operations.

"The Department has not officially decided on any of this," Shelley said. But, he said, the use of Moffett Field for such Navy operations would increase the possibility of Treasure Island's eventually being given up.

Oakland Tribune

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News Call Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO'S EVENING NEWSPAPER

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A BIRTHDAY FIRST FOR TRIPLETS

A birthday party at Mr. .and Mrs. Charles Niehoff, 2101 Jones ct., Alameda, today was a triple event.. And it had to be for three daughters share a common birthday. The triplets were born a year ago at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, weighing a total of 15 pounds, 9½ ounces. Here they are with parents who identified them from left as Teresa Marie, Veronica Lynn and Cynthia Ann. Niehoff is a chief aviation metalsmith at Naval Air Station, Alameda. The Niehoffs have two other children.

—News Call Bulletin Photograph

S. F. Examiner—Page 33
Friday, Dec. 7, 1962 N ★ 5C2H



Three Girls--One Birthday

The Niehoff triplets celebrated their first birthday yesterday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niehoff, 2101 Jones Ct., Alameda. The triplets are (l. to r.) Teresa Marie, Veronica Lynn and Cynthia Ann. Their father is a chief aviation metalsmith at Alameda Naval Air Station.

FHE★ PAGE 5
Friday, December 7, 1962
San Francisco Chronicle



Triple Mischief

These one-year-olds—Teresa (left), Veronica and Cynthia Niehoff—are a triple threat combination.

"When it comes to mischief they work as a team," their mother, Mrs. Charles J. Niehoff, said in her home at 2101 Jones Court, Alameda.

"One starts pulling books out of the case, another one pushes them to one side, and the third opens them."

The girls were born a year ago at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital; their father is a chief aviation metalsmith at Naval Air Station, Alameda.

At their birthday party yesterday Mrs. Niehoff said they get along well with each other and with their brothers, John, 3, and Christopher, 2.

"The boys get indignant when I spank the girls," she added. "They give the girls whatever they want. THAT'S a problem."

Oakland Tribune
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1962 E★ 15



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—THREE TIMES—IN ALAMEDA FAMILY
Parents help Terry, Ronnie and Cindy Niehoff (from left), celebrate

Three Candles for Alameda Triplets' First Birthday

ALAMEDA — A first birthday was celebrated today with three candles glowing on a big cake.

Why three?

One each for the year-old Niehoff triplet girls.

Neighborhood children, and their two older brothers, John, 3, and Christopher, 2, were invited by Mrs. Charles Niehoff to join in the party at her home, 2101 Jones Court.

Enjoying the event to the utmost were Teresa Marie, called Terry, the brunet of the trio; Veronica Lynn, known as Ronnie, and Cynthia Ann, who is nicknamed Cindy.

They are the children of Navy Chief Petty Officer Charles Niehoff stationed at Alameda Naval Air Station, who when greeted with the news his wife had had triplets at Oakland Naval Hospital last Dec. 6 exclaimed, "I can't believe it."

The triplets now are within a half to a pound of each other in weight, play together and "think as a team" according to their mother. They are walking and eating from the table.

Caring for them "isn't bad at all," she said.

"It's surprising. The just flow with the tide."

PAGE 2 ALAMEDA TIMES-STAR
Friday, Dec. 7, 1962



TRIPLE THREATS — Three times one equals ONE at the Charles Niehoff residence in Alameda. To most people this bit of elementary multiplication might seem a bit illogical, but then most people don't happen to be the parents of triplets as are Mr. and Mrs. Niehoff, of 2101 Jones Ct. Mrs. Niehoff says the triplets "are a team" when it comes to getting into mischief. The three young charmers, however, were on their best behaviour yesterday as they celebrated their first birthday with ONE cake and THREE candles — one candle for each. Mr .and Mrs. Niehoff—he's a chief petty officer at NAS Alameda—keep an eye on their three little bundles of mischief as Terasa Marie, (left), and Veronica (center), discuss how they're going to divide the cake. Meanwhile the third member of the team, Cynthia Ann, worriedly sucks on her thumb in apparent fear of being left out.

(Bordanaro-Zarcone Photo)

Oakland Tribune
ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874 • OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
VOL. 176, NO. 349 E SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1962 TEmplebar 2-6000



A NEW ARM FOR GIRL FROM URUGUAY
Raquel Rocha, 17, flashes dimpled smile at prospect

Senorita's Happy To Be in Hospital

By ELINOR HAYES

Pretty 17-year-old Raquel Rocha will be in the hospital here for Christmas, a long way from her home in Montevideo, Uruguay . . . but she is very happy about it.

It means she will be much closer to the thing she wants most: An artificial right arm.

The pert little Uruguayan miss is at Oakland Naval Hospital where, during the next month to six weeks, she will be fitted with an arm to replace the one she lost in a bus accident in February, 1961.

Fame of the specialists at the hospital's Prosthetic Research laboratory brought Miss Rocha here through special arrangements with the U.S. Embassy in Uruguay and the State and Navy departments. Uruguayan sources are paying for her treatment.

The dark-eyed, dimpled girl says she speaks English "more or less."

It's less.

But with Hospitalman Abe Conrique as interpreter she poured out a torrent of Spanish. His translation of these spurts of speech was brief.

"What interests her most about the U.S. so far?"

"She says 'all this publicity.'"

"Has she learned to use her left hand satisfactorily?"

"She says she can do twice as much with it as I could do with my right."

She listened attentively as Capt. Robert C. Doolittle, chief of the Amputee Center and Prosthetic Research at the hospital, explained (through the interpreter) and demonstrated on Capt. Arthur Post (USAF) who has an artificial left arm, the process by which she will be fitted with an arm that bends, a hook that functions and a hand like the one she lost.

Senorita Rocha, daughter of a house painter, is acompanied here by an aunt, Senorita Hortense Viera.

The girl was dressed in a modish suit, its empty sleeve indicative of her handicap. But she was as merry and poised as a starlet with her long dark hair over one shoulder. The nails of her left hand were manicured and pink with polish.

She wore a gold band on her ring finger.

"Did this mean she has a boy friend in Montevideo."

The conference between interpreter and girl was a wordy one.

"She says she has had it all her life, as long as she can remember. For a little girl there are earrings and a ring.

"Besides she can't wear it on her right hand."

Oakland Tribune
D Sat., Dec. 22, 1962

One-Armed Girl Gets Invitations

Raquel Rocha, 17, the one-armed Uruguayan girl, will be far from Montevideo at Christmas — but she will be made to feel right at home.

"Everyone is so wonderful," she said today as she sorted Christmas cards with messages of cheer and friendship from Bay Area "friends" and planned her Christmas dates.

The girl is here to have an artificial arm fitted at Oakland Naval Hospital. Her aunt, Hortense Viera, is with her.

DINNER GUESTS

Christmas Eve they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Leon at 2507 109th Ave. Mrs. De Leon is a Uruguayan so it will be a typical South American celebration with dinner and music.

University of California students from Uruguay have been invited.

Later they will go to Mrs. De Leon's cousins', Mr. and Mrs. Paul De Malherbe, at 2788 Frazier Ave., for dessert, coffee and gifts. Some may go on to midnight mass.

GRAY LADY

The girl and her aunt will spend Christmas with Spanish-speaking Mrs. George O'Keefe, a Red Cross Gray Lady at the hospital, at 2453 MacArthur Blvd. Mrs. O'Keefe's husband is a Navy chief parachute rigger in Japan.

So many invitations have crowded in on the pretty dimpled brunette that Uruguayan Consul Humberto Viglione has had to delay a barbecue he is planning at his Marin County Gaucho Ranch.

Through her interpreter the girl said today, "Please tell everyone 'thank you' for all the good things that have happened to me."

18 Oakland Tribune Thurs., Dec. 13, 1962

Vet Hospital Yule Campaign Surges Past $20,500 Goal

By CLYDE HERRING

The 1962 Veterans Christmas Fund is a testimonial to the fact that the people have not forgotten the debt they owe war veterans and service men and women.

A warm hearted response of individuals and organizations has sent the Christmas fund surging beyond the $20,500 goal—the first time the fund has gone over the top before Christmas since the war year of 1944.

And the 1,700 patients in the Livermore and Oakland Veterans Hospitals and the Oakland Naval Hospital are assured of a happy Christmas season, with Yuletide decorations, Christmas trees, gift-wrapped presents and entertainment.

RESPONSE ELATES

Arthur C. Ames, president of the volunteers who compose the Veterans Hospitals Christmas Committee, an organization unique in the United States, was filled with gratitude at this year's response.

"How does one say 'thank you' to the thousands of wonderful people from the many communities and scores of organizations, who in thei generosity enabled the committee to surpass its goal?" he asked.

"From talking with many in the hospitals we know of their deep appreciation and gratitude to those who help in bringing them a very real Christmas.

EXPRESS THANKS

"We are sure that the hearts of all who have contributed must be warmer and happier for having given. It is indeed more blessed to give than to receive. To all of you, our sincerest personal thanks."

Mary Valle, one of the organizers of the ocmmittee, who for 38 years has served as secretary-treasurer and provided office space at no cost to the committee, was happy at the early response.

"It is the most gratifying experience since the war days when our goal was much higher," she said. "But then the horrors of war were constant reminders of the need."

BRIDGES GAP

The contri tnhactibutr-uta

The contribution that actually brought the fund to the $20,500 goal was the $50 gift of Mrs. Bessie B Hughes of 5815 Santa Cruz Ave., Richmond, a gift she has made annually for 13 years in memory of her son.

Pfc. Marion Paul Hughes, a draftsman in civilian life, went through seven engagements in the South Pacific and contracted incurable jungle fever which led to his gle fever which led to his death in 1949.

Mrs. Hughes said she had made a practice of giving her two sons and a daughter $50 each for Christmas. On Marion's death she began giving the $50 to the Veterans Hospitals Christmas fund.

Contributions are continuing to come into the Committee offices at 4444 East 14th St. The surplus will serve as a nest egg for next year's campaign, Ames said.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Friday, Dec. 28, 1962



Chief of Staff

Dr. Harold H. Rosenblum has been elected Chief of Staff and president of the Medical Board of Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center.

Dr. Rosenblum will retain his present post of Chief of Medicine at Mount Zion. He also is Clinical Professor of Medicine at the University of California Medical Center, and consultant in cardiology to the California State Department of Public Health and the United States Naval Hospital, Oakland.

32 D★ Oakland Tribune Tues., Jan. 1, 1963

Navy Cardiologist Named Chief of Staff at Mt. Zion

Dr. Harold H. Rosenblum, consultant in cardiology at the Oakland Naval Hospital, has been named chief of staff and president of the medical board of Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco, effective today.

Dr. Rosenblum will continue to serve as chief of medicine at Mt. Zion and as clinical professor of medicine at the University of California Medical Center,

Navy's Boast

'Biggest Business In These Parts'

The Navy laid claim yesterday to being the largest single business in Northern California with expenditures of more than $2 billion in 1962.

The annual payroll for 41,500 civilian employees at naval installations was $280,813,000.

The 36,000 officers and men on duty at bases, 48 ships and ten air groups flying out of six air bases and aboard four carriers were paid $114,519,000 in salaries.

BENEFITS

Navy dependents and retired personnel living in the area received $8.5 million in benefits.

The remainder of the money was spent by the Navy to supply, equip and arm the ships, planes and stations.

"Navy spending in this area indicates the Navy is still the biggest single business in the 12th Naval District," said its commandant, Rear Admiral E. E. Yeomans. The District includes parts of Nevada and Utah but most of the spending is in Northern California.

The largest single "purchase" by the Navy locally was $475 million to the missile division of the Lockheed Corporation in Sunnyvale. The money was for the Navy's Polaris missile program, in which Lockheed is prime contractor.

MARE ISLAND

Yeoman's breakdown showed that $125 million was spent at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, where 10,800 civilians and 585 military personnel are employed.

San Francisco Naval Shipyard expended $59 million in payroll to its 7300 civilian and 237 military personnel, and $125 million for operation of shipyard facilities.

Within the shipyard is the Navy's Radiological Defense Laboratory. It spent $4,232,000 in 1962, and employed 530 civilians and 64 military men.

MSTS

The Military Sea Transportation Service, with a fleet of 22 troopships and freighters, spent $101.5 million during the year and employed 400 civilians and 110 sailors. The operation is based at Fort Mason and Oakland Naval Supply Center, which itself employs 4871 civilians (annual payroll of $28.7 million) to run the "supermarket" for the Pacific fleet.

The Alameda, Moffett and Lemoore naval air stations spent a total of $135 million and provided for 20,000 workers — civilian and military.

Other Northern California major installations are the Oak Knoll Naval Hospital ($9 million and 1500 personnel), Treasure Island Naval Station ($30 million and 7700 personnel), Concord Naval Ammunition Depot ($12 million and 1600 personnel) and the Monterey Post Graduate School ($14.6 million and 2000 students, teachers and military personnel.)

FHE ★ PAGE 3
Friday, December 28, 19
San Francisco Chronicle

Oakland Tribune Fri., Dec 28, 1962

Navy's Big Spender in Bay Area

The Navy has retained its title of being the biggest spender in Northern California by pumping the better part of $2 billion into the local economy during 1962.

While that amount covers all expenditures in the Twelfth Naval District, which consists of Northern California, Nevada and Utah, the bulk of the spending was here.

Figures reported by Rear Adm. E. E. Yeomans, district commandant, showed that the biggest single chunk of the $2 billion went to Lockheed Corporation's missile division at Sunnyvale.

HUGE PAYROLL

A total of $475 million was handed over to the firm, which is the Navy's prime contractor for the Polaris missile.

Another $280,813,000 comprised the annual payroll for 41,500 civilian employes at naval installations.

Military personnel received approximately $114.5 million and their dependents and retired personnel another $8.5 million.

Monies going to other areas in the district also made it the biggest single business in Nevada and Utah.

OTHER EXPENSES

The figures came in a "Report to the Stockholders," a breakdown made by the Navy for the persons who hand over the taxes which go for the support of the service.

Other major expenditures in Northern California included:

Mare Island Naval Shipyard, $125 million; San Francisco Naval Shipyard, $184 million; Military Sea Transportation Service, $101.5 million; Alameda, Moffett and Lemoore Naval Air Stations, a total of $135 million; Oakland Naval Hospital, $9 million; Treasure Island Naval Station, $30 million, and Concord Naval Ammunition Depot, $12 million.

Oakland Tribune
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1962 E★★23



DR. DOUGLAS TOFFELMIER (Left) GETS U.S. REHABILITATION HONOR
Kenneth King makes award at luncheon presided over by S. W. Coombs (center)

National Award To Dr. Toffelmier

Dr. Douglas D. Toffelmier, Oakland orthopedic surgeon known throughout the world for his help to the handicapped, today was given the annual award of the United States Committee of the International Society for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled.

The award was presented by Kenneth King of Denver, chairman of the U.S. Committee, during the annual Tiny Tim luncheon of the Easter Seal Society of Alameda County at the Leamington Hotel. Samuel W. Coombs presided.

King honored "a man who has put into practice his love for mankind . . . who has worked unceasingly to make a better life for the child with the crutch."

He noted that Dr. Toffelmier took leave from his private practice to spend three years in Indonesia where he surmounted primitive conditions, crippling diseases and lack of knowledge to train personnel to held in establishing the Solo Rehabilitation Center.

"This has become a landmark in the Asian countries and a model for other countries," King said.

Dr. Toffelmier is consultant for projects to help the handicapped from state to the United Nations level.

In 1961, he went to Tunis under the sponsorship of the Disabled American Veterans organization to bring back to New York 12 Algerian rebels who had lost arms, legs or suffered bone injuries in combat with the French. He started them on treatment and rehabilitation.

The AMVETS awarded him their Silver Helmet award in 1960 for his work in the rehabilitation of amputees and for organizing the Navy's first rehabilitation center at Mare Island in 1942. He now is orthopedic consultant to the center's successor at Oakland Naval Hospital.

King represented a group of some 1,500 organizations and individuals who support the program of the International Society with member organizations in 55 countries.

To the committee's office near the U.N. in New York come people from throughout the world for advice on how to start rehabilitation services and where technicians, consultants, physicians and surgeons are briefed before they go to help solve problems throughout the world.

Vets Say: 'Merry Christmas'

"And a Merry Christmas to you . . ."

This is the greeting today from some 1,700 hospitalized service men and women in the Livermore and Oakland Veterans Hospitals and the Oakland Naval Hospital.

The greeting is directed to the thousands of individuals and scores of organizations who contributed some $22,000 for Christmas decorations, gift-wrapped presents and Yule season entertainment at the three hospitals.

Ward rooms, clubs and lobbies have been brightened by the seasonal decorations. Professional entertainers have added to the happiness of the occasion and Santa Claus and his helpers made a personal appearance and delivered gifts to the patients.

All in all it was a joyous occasion for the patients, the hospital staffs and those who worked to assure that "not one shall be forgotten."

Contributions for the program continue to come to the Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee at 4444 East 14th St. Here are more contributions:

OAKLAND

Lena Sergi	1.00
Woman's Aux. No. 36, to Oakland Typographical Union	10.00
Frank Zunino	5.00
Miss Charlotte E. Roberts	1.00
Alice Bladell	2.00
Frances Iverson	10.00
Mrs. R. C. Lopez	3.00
Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic	5.00
Olga J. Wolf	1.00
Dorothy A. Simmons	1.00
Anon	1.00
A friend	5.00
Mrs. K. Jones	1.00
In memory of Joe E. Penara	
Anon	5.00
G. Scott, Jr.	2.00
Louis Simms, Sr.	2.00
Lucy M. Coyne	2.00
Oakland Municipal Civil Service Employees Assn.	25.00
Hans M. Jensen	5.00
Mary A. Nuggent	2.00
1941 Eastbay Club, O.E.S.	10.00
Piedmont Chapter, D.A.R.	5.00
Anon — G.V.	1.00
Ralph Edward Mello	1.00
Anon	1.00
Miss Anna M. Klier	5.00
Bert A. McIntyre	5.00
Walter Secor, Chaplain Post 9, American Legion	5.00
In memory of W. [illegible]	1.00
Virginia Root	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Chris [illegible]di	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. [illegible] Smith	1.00
Freddie and Evelyn Stacie	5.00
Anon	1.00
Harry and Elizabeth Miller	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bostis	5.00
Mike Eash	1.00

ALAMEDA

Argonaut Review No. 59, Pioneer Club	10.00
Malvine Houston	5.00

ALBANY

Oakland Camp No. 8179, R.N of A.	10.00
Mrs. C. E. Dewey	1.00
Mrs. V. P. Klein	2.00

BERKELEY

In memory of Andrew Haggerty	5.00
Mrs. Margaret Wright	5.00
George J. Best	5.00

FREMONT

Velma Arbanos	5.00
Jeff Nelson	5.00

HAYWARD

Anon	5.00
Joseph F. Gowell	2.00
Donald C. Craig	2.00

LAFAYETTE

A friend	5.00
Jenny, Sherri, Renee and Kenny Williams	1.00

PIEDMONT

Springman's Pharmacy	10.00
Col. and Mrs. Sidney Parsell	10.00

SAN LEANDRO

In memory of Philip N. Dalton	10.00
Joseph W. Thompson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emslie	2.00
Anon	2.00
In memory of Robert W. Duarte	5.00
Bill, Helga and Larry Leach	3.00
"A Deceased Vet's Daughter"	1.00

OTHER CITIES

Henrietta Showalter, Bakersfield	5.00
Butch, Castro Valley	1.00
Ernest H. Millard, Concord	2.00
Florence S. Thurm, El Cerrito	3.00
Teresa Williams, Emeryville	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Colberg, Oakley	5.00
Mrs. K. Ramsay, Pittsburg	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ford, Pleasanton	2.00
Mitchell R. Annis, Richmond	5.00
Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters, [illegible]	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], San Pablo	2.00
Miss R. Himmelsbach	5.00
Donald C. Fazio, Walnut Creek	2.00
Total	317.00
Previously acknowledged	22,003.28
Total	$22,320.28

Oakland Tribune 29
Tues., Dec. 25, 1962

Tribune Editorial Page
HOME OWNED, CONTROLLED, EDITED
THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1963 D 21

LETTERS TO THE FORUM

A Wonderful Christmas

Editor: This is to tell you that we have just had another wonderful Christmas at Oak Knoll, thanks to the Veteran Hospitals' Christmas Committee and to you.

The Committee members worked hard and long, bringing valuable gifts, top-notch professional entertainment and beautiful decorations to cheer our patients on Christmas Day.

We are deeply grateful to the Committee, but we also realize that its success depends in a large messure on the support you continue to give it through the columns of The Tribune.

It is therefore a great pleasure to extend Oak Knoll's official thanks to you for the important part you continue to play in our holiday observance.

We would also like to take this occasion to thank you and members of The Tribune staff for the fine coverage you have given to Oak Knoll during the past year.

Your reporters and cameramen have been understanding and courteous in all their dealings with us.

T. G. HAYS,
Rear Admiral, M.C., USN.
Commanding Officer.

Oakland Tribune
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1963 E 13



RAQUEL ROCHA, 17, LEARNS TO OPEN A DOOR
She's made "exceptional" progress at local hospital

Girl Gains Skill With New Arm

Last December 14 Raquel Rocha, a dimpled beauty of 17, arrived here from Montevideo, Uruguay, with only one arm.

She had lost her right arm in a bus accident.

Her progress report now is rated as exceptional by staff members at Oakland Naval Hospital.

She has been fitted with an artificial right arm and functional hand. With it she now can cut her food, turn lights and faucets on and off, brush her teeth and open doors.

What's more—she can pick up a bobby pin, an important achievement for a young lady who plans to become a beautician.

"I thought it would be harder," the girl commented.

So far the hardest thing she has attempted is to sweep the floor.

Her new arm is made of plastic with metal joints and wire cables that pass under her left arm and shoulder.

She operates it by using the hugging muscle in her back and [illegible] her left shoulder.

Capt. Jantes Dineen, of the orthopedic service, who is in charge of her training, said the girl has turned what appeared to be a disadvantage into an advantage.

"As a result of her injury nearly two years ago she has what doctors call a pseudarthrosis (false joint) in her collar bone. Because of this she has gained greater use of her prosthesis than she would have had if the bone had healed properly," according to Dineen.

"We have made a two-way hitch for her arm so that she not only can move it forward by the muscle action of her left arm but she also can swing it to the side with the aid of her left hand to a position of added convenience and grace."

Miss Rocha was accompanied here by an aunt, Senorita Hortense Viera. Both have made many friends both at the hospital and in the community.

One evening last week they accompanied Dr. Dineen to Stanford University Hospital where the girl demonstrated her arm for the orthopedic staff and students of Stanford Medical School.

While she perfects her skill with the "hook," technicians at the hospital are working on her cosmetic hand, making it resemble her left hand as closely as possible in color and texture. This hand will replace the hook for occasions when beauty is more important to a young girl.

Before she leaves for home —probably in early February —she will have a third hand which combines beauty with limited use.

It is the "Robin-aid" mechanical hand, manufactured in Vallejo by George Robinson, a prosthetist trained by Oakland's Dr. Douglas Toffelmier.

This will give the girl three right hands.

La Navidad de Martha Rocha en EE. UU.



En el Centro Naval de EE. UU. para Amputados, del Hospital Naval de Oakland, Martha Rocha conoció al Capitán Arthur Post, d está adaptando un brazo similar al que e a necesitará usar, y al Capitán Robert C. Do olittle, jefe del centro. Feliz el aparato protésico, Martha Raquel quiso saber: "¿Es pesado?"

La Navidad en Oakland, California, fue un feliz acontecimiento para Martha Rocha, que llegó al Hospital Naval de los EE.UU. de dicha ciudad el 14 de diciembre para que allí se le adaptara un brazo artificial en reemplazo de su brazo derecho. También fue feliz para su tía, la Srta. Hortensia Viera, que la acompaña.

Martha, hija del Sr. Juan A. Rocha, que como su esposa, reside en Montevideo, perdió su brazo a la altura del hombro en un accidente de ómnibus ocurrido hace más de un año atrás. Desde su llegada al Hospital Naval, Martha ha estado realizando ejercicios terapéuticos para acondicionar su hombro y el trabajo con su brazo protésico ya se ha iniciado en el taller especializado, donde los médicos y técnicos navales han hecho nuevos miembros para aproximadamente unos 6.000 amputados durante los 20 años de existencia del centro de amputados.

Martha será dotada con una mano tipo "gancho" funcional y una mano cosmética que será muy semejante a la que perdió.

El arribo de la hermosa joven de 17 años, estudiante de la Universidad del Trabajo, se publicó en la página 1ª de los periódicos de Oakland y apareció en televisión. Desde entonces, ha recibido muchas postales de Navidad y llamadas telefónicas de personas que deseaban conocerla o simplemente hacerle presentes sus buenos deseos.

"Todo el mundo es tan simpático aquí", dijo Martha al contralmirante T. G. Hays, oficial al comando del hospital, cuando fue invitada a su oficina. "Extrañaré no estar junto a mis padres y mis hermanos en Navidad, pero esto es divertido", expresó ella por medio de su intérprete, enfermero del hospital, quien parece muy complacido de su nuevo trabajo.

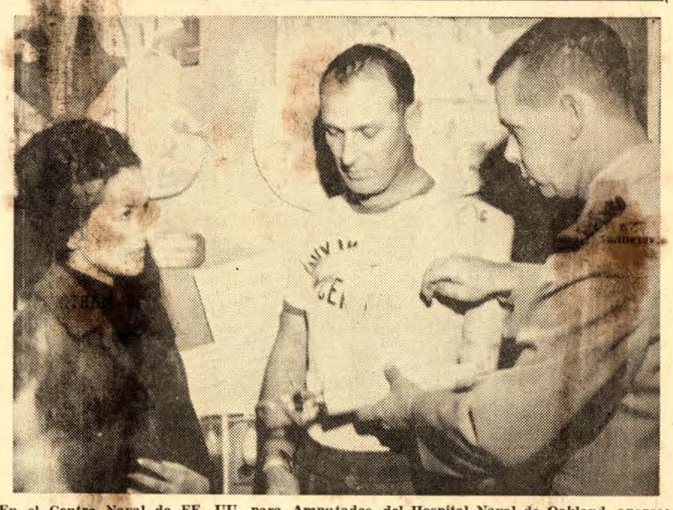
Martha y su tía pasaron la víspera de Navidad en el hogar del Sr. Fran De León y señora que habían invitado a un grupo de personas "de casa", incluso varios estudiantes de la cercana Universidad de California. La Sra. De León, es uruguaya y su esposo es guatemalteco, criado en San Francisco (ambos se conocieron en el Uruguay, mientras él servía en las fuerzas armadas, durante la segunda guerra mundial). La Sra. De León preparó una cena tradicional sureña para Navidad, con alegres decoraciones y música. Más tarde los invitados fueron a casa de unos primos de la Sra. De León, el Sr. y Sra. Paul de Malherbe, que tienen una hija, de nombre Giselle, un año menor que Martha y un hijo, John Paul, de 12. Allí todos recibieron sus tradicionales obsequios y luego todos asistieron a la Misa de Gallo.

El día de Navidad, Martha y su tía cenaron en casa de la Sra. Carmen O'Keefe, de la organización "Red Cross Gray Lady", que habla español, quien preparó el tradicional pavo para la ocasión. La Sra. O'Keefe había ido al aeropuerto a recibir a ambas viajeras y les sirvió de intérprete mientras estuvieron en Oakland.

Pero las dos señoritas no tuvieron que salir para encontrar la Navidad. En su cuarto en el "motel" situado cerca del hospital, había un arbolito verde decorado con regalos, todo obsequio del director de la Cruz Roja del hospital.

Durante su primera semana pasada en Oakland, Martha y la Srta. Viera fueron presentadas al Sr. Humberto Viglione, cónsul uruguayo en San Francisco y Cónsul General A. I. en el Oeste de EE. UU., quien las invitó para un asado gaucho que ofrecerá en su honor en su rancho situado en Marin County, al norte del Golden Gate, y que ellas esperan con ansiedad.

FELIZ NAVIDAD TUVO MARTHA ROCHA EN LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS



En el Centro Naval de EE. UU. para Amputados, del Hospital Naval de Oakland, aparece Martha Rocha junto al Capitán Arthur Post, de la Fuerza Aérea de EE. UU., a quien se le está adaptando un brazo similar al que ella necesitará usar, y al Capitán Robert C. Doolittle, jefe del Centro

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14-W Oakland Tribune Sun., Feb. 3, 1963



Navy Wives Honored

These four members of the Officers' Wives Club at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, received pins and congratulations from Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays for volunteer work. From left, Mrs. Arthur J. Draper, Mrs. Alfred R. Chzappelka Jr., Mrs. Gary O. Boyer and Mrs. John N. Brandt.

MARCH 20, 1963 NAVY TIMES 7

Clinic Discusses Foreign Diseases

OAKLAND, Calif. — As international travel has increased during the jet age, so has the possibility of contracting foreign diseases. A number of these diseases, Asiatic cholera, malaria, filariasis, plague, leprosy, typhus, and others less commonly known, their prevention, detection, and treatment were discussed at a Tropical Medicine symposium at the Naval Hospital here.

World of Women
Oakland Tribune
Tues., Feb. 5, 1963 19

Useful Navy Blues

By DOLORES WALDORF

Every Navy wife knows about those sea duty blues when a ship dwindles beyond the Golden Gate and time becomes simply days of waiting until her husband's tour is over.

Carmen O'Keefe has discovered a cure for those sea duty blues. She had always wanted to be a Red Cross volunteer but it was not until son George Jr. was in high school that she acted on it.

Since last April when Carmen O'Keefe received her cap and became a full fledged Gray Lady she has served so constantly and with cheer at Oak Knoll Navy Hospital (in Wards 61 and 62 of bedridden cardiac cases), at the Cerebral Palsy Association Center and at Lake Chabot Missile Base that there is sadness everywhere as she leaves for Pensacola where her husband will do shore duty at the Naval Air Station there.

With her when she departs tomorrow will go a letter of commendation from Oakland Red Cross and ahead of her has gone a letter to the Pensacola Red Cross which says in essence "Hang on to Carmen O'Keefe. She's tops."

Wife of Chief Parachute Rigger George O'Keefe, a Navy man for the past 18 years, just ashore from sea duty aboard the U.S.S. Aircraft Carrier Ranger, Mrs. O'Keefe is today giving the finishing touches to a familier Navy rite, that of packing up. In their car when they pull out of Oakland tomorrow morning, headed for Pensacola by way of Los Fresnos, Texas (where they will visit her father) there will be not only George Jr. (with a transfer from Oakland High) but Lani, an 11-year-old cocker and Mickey, a parakeet of undisclosed age, both of whom have never gotten over the fascination of motorized travel. There will also be all the O'Keefe luggage, including that Gray Lady uniform and the letter of commendation.



MRS. GEORGE O'KEEFE ...Gray Lady with transfer

"When I began to have so much free time, I thought volunteering for the Red Cross was the least I could do," said Mrs. O'Keefe. "I did just about everything, anything that was needed and I loved it all. I have gained some wonderful friends and I am very grateful to the Red Cross."

W4 NAVY TIMES FEBRUARY 13, 1963

Oakland Hospital Rewards Voluntary Workers



HEADING A GROUP receiving Navy Relief pins at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., with Mrs. John N. Brandt, here being presented a 600-hour pin by Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer of the hospital. Receiving 100-hour pins, left to right, were Mesdames Arthur J. Draper, Alfred R. Chappelka Jr. and Gary O. Boyer. Mrs. Chappelka also accepted a 100-hour pin for her grandmother, Mrs. Ida B. Belmont of Providence, R.I., who sent layettes by mail to the hospital.

PAGE 33 SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963

Little Theaters

'People Need People' ---Exciting Production

The Menlo Players Guild have in their production of "People Need People," a theatrical event of engrossing interest and tremendous excitement.

Henry Greenberg's dramatization of Palo Alto psychiatrist Harry A. Wilmer's pioneering work in the field of open-ward therapy is based on actual psychotherapy sessions at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The drama is centered around a Marine sergeant who is the most violent of the emotionally disturbed servicemen. As played by Val Moore the part movingly reveals his gradual emergence from an isolated world.

The aim of Navy Commander Wilmer is to establish contact with the psychotic, or withdrawn, patients. This is realized in varying degrees. Jack Schmidt plays the doctor whole revolutionary idea of treatment is opposed by a rule-bound Navy subordinate (Umberto Ricci).

Exceptional among the large cast are Ed McKinnon, Bob Goettleman, Glen Battle, Michael Thornton, Milton Viera, and Jim Goldner. Barbara Herold and Marietta Schmidt enact psychiatric nurses, with Eddie Adams an efficient corpsman. Other patients are Orlando Maione, Bill Adasiewicz, Joe Hogan, and Jim Rowland. They are skillfully directed by H. Donald Funk.

"People Need People," showing the next three weekends at Burgess Theater in Menlo Park, is not only good theater; it gives hope for more effective treatment of all the emotionally disturbed.

Betty Janss

SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY CHRONICLE, March 3, 1963

Obituaries

Funeral for Capt. Winant Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held in San Bruno tomorrow (Monday) for Frank Ingersoll Winant Jr. a retired Navy captain.

Captain Winant, 56, died of cancer Thursday at the Naval Hospital in Oakland.

He retired from the Navy in 1960, after serving more than two years as commander of the Naval Ammunition Depot at Concord.

Prior to that, he was operations officer and chief of staff at Coronado for the commander of Pacific amphibious Forces, and commander of the USS Okanogan, an attack transport.

After his retirement, Captain Winant became a member of the faculty at Diablo Valley College.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor, 1338 Reliez Valley road, Lafayette three sons, Lieutenant (j.g.) Thomas C. Winant of the USS Southerland, Midshipman Frank G. Winant of Stanford University and Richard C. Winant of Lafayette, and a brother, Austin Winant.

Funeral services will be held at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at the San Bruno Funeral Home, 200 West San Bruno avenue. Interment will be at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

Tribune 14 March 63

OBITUARIES

Comdr. E. G. Dennis

Services will be held Thursday for Commander Edward Guy Dennis (ret.), first man to achieve that rank in the Navy's Hospital Corps. He died here Sunday at the age of 77.

Cmdr. Dennis, son of a country doctor, retired in 1947 after 40 years service. He helped establish military sanitation facilities in the Orient and was a medical detachment commander.

He resided at 5400 Proctor Ave.

Cmdr. Dennis is survived by a son, Kitwin, of Waukegan, Ill.; four daughters, Virginia, of New York City, Mrs. Henry J. Ongerth, of Berkeley, Mrs. Richard Main, of Union City, Sister Mary Dolores of the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary's of the Woods, Ind., and eight grandchildren.

Two sons were killed in Navy service in World War II.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the John Cox Piedmont Memorial Chapel, 4016 Howe St.

Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Theresa's Church.

Oakland Tribune
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1963 E 11

Marine's Medal

Viet Nam Veteran Gets Purple Heart

Marine Lance Cpl. James I. Mansfield, 21, wounded in action fighting Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam, today was awarded the Purple Heart, but wouldn't say much about how he got it.

Mansfield received the award, the first presented in the Bay Area, and third awarded by the Marine Corps in the South Viet Nam fighting, at a ceremony on Treasure Island.

Muffled by the rules of the Marine Corps, Mansfield couldn't reveal many details of how he got shot on the mission or name of his unit.

NOT LIKE HOME

The youthful Marine hesitatingly admitted that South Viet Nam wasn't like back home in Nebraska," but that's about all he did say.

The Purple Heart citation, read to Mansfield by Col. Frasier E. West, commander of the Treasure Island Marine Barracks, explained briefly how the award was won.

Mansfield was crew chief of a helicopter making a supply run to a tiny outpost 35 miles southwest of Danang. The copter landed and was attacked by a band of the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Mansfield was shot in the right ankle. The bullet shattered the bone. He was able to warn the pilot to take off, and although the copter sustained heavy damage, it returned to its base.

That was on Oct. 4, 1962. Two weeks later, Mansfield was evacuated to the Oakland Naval Hospital for extensive treatment of the wound. He still carries fragments of the bullet in his foot.

The young Marine was asked about what was going on in South Viet Nam, but he either dodged the questions or left the talking up to Capt. Brandan Cassidy, an information officer.

NOTHING ON POLICY

"He's only a lance corporal," Cassidy said, "he can't talk about Marine Corps policy or give his opinion on what's going on. We try to keep men returning from action from making those kind of statements.

"These are political questions and like the infantryman, he can only say what's going on in front of him," Cassidy said.



MARINE JAMES MANSFIELD GETS PURPLE HEART
Award pinned on by Col. Frazier E. West at ceremony

Oakland Tribune Wed., Feb. 27, 1963 D★

Marine's Viet Nam War Story

By SPENCER CONLEY

The shadowy war in South Viet Nam is a conglomeration of monsoon rains, work-hampering mud, jungles and Communist Viet Cong guerrillas who can "evaporate at a moment's notice."

This is how Marine Lance Cpl. James Mansfield of Oxford, Neb., describes the touchy and often frustrating conflict between freedom and communism in the tiny nation in Southeast Asia.

Mansfield, at 21 a casualty of the fighting after just 3½ months there, received the Purple Heart Tuesday at an impressive ceremony at Treasure Island, complete with passing colors, snappy Marines, and traditional military secrecy.

At first the Marine Corps declined to allow young Mansfield to go into much detail on the war, but later relented.

The youthful Marine is a crackerjack aircraft engine mechanic and was assigned to a helicopter unit in South Viet Nam. He volunteered because "That's why I'm a Marine."

He explained that he spent his first few months with the unit operating out of an abandoned Japanese Kamikaze base, then moved north into the steaming jungles and rugged mountain country.

TOP SECRET

The exact nature of his role, other than that of crew chief on a HUS-1 helicopter, the mission of his unit, and it name, are top secret.

The move into the north took the unit to a new base where the men lived in old, abandoned French Foreign Legion barracks.

"It wasn't much . . but it was a roof over our heads," Mansfield said.

He had lived in tents and at the time of the move, the tropical monsoons were moving into South Viet Nam.

"We flew north to relieve an army unit stationed there, but we got there just in time for the rains.

"Mud was our constant enemy in setting up tents and moving around. Work was hampered by the rain and mud. You could get bogged down rather easily," Mansfield said.

The mud was knee deep in some places and others deep enough to swallow a man, he said.

Life at the new base was a matter of protecting personal weapons from theft ("They come at a pretty high price") and one's own life ("We armed ourselves whenever we went out of our compound.")

As for the Viet Cong enemy, "I've seen many prisoners, especially right after a fight. Otherwise we'd very seldom see them. Sometimes we'd catch them on a river in a sampan, but that's about all."

TRAIN OTHERS

The lance corporal was quick to point out that the Marines are in South Viet Nam simply for support, to train men and "give them a little better chance to defend themselves."

Mansfield still carries fragments of a bullet that shattered his right ankle during a mission to an outpost on Oct. 4 when he was wounded, and is undergoing treatment now at the Oakland Naval Hospital.

As for the secrecy, "They tell us what we can say and what we can't say. It's a ticklish situation over there and slips can be risky."

"There are statements I'd like to make," Mansfield said, "but they are not in the best interest. They are not adverse, but there are limitations as to what can be said and not be said."

ARMY NAVY AIR FORCE
JOURNAL AND REGISTER
SPOKESMAN OF THE SERVICES SINCE 1863
WASHINGTON, D.C., 30 MARCH 1963 25¢ per copy VOL. 100 —NO. 3
WHOLE NO. 520

Two Big Hospitals Will Face Shutdown

(20 MILE TRIP, Page 4)

THE Pentagon has plans to shut down the 65-year-old Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco and the Navy's WW II built Oak Knoll Naval Hospital in Oakland.

The Budget Bureau has refused to approve two replacement hospitals, and has decreed that instead a single new medical facility will be built in the San Francisco Bay Area. It has not yet been decided whether the new hospital will be at the Presidio or in Oakland.

Letterman, built in '98 and subsequently enlarged, has a capacity of 1000 beds. Oak Knoll's capacity is 925 beds. The new hospital will have between 1300 and 1400 beds.

MGen Jack W. Schwartz commands Letterman. RAdm Thomas Hays commands Oak Knoll.

J&R Memo

MEDICAL UNIFICATION in Armed Forces is receiving unpublicized new scrutiny at high DoD levels. President Kennedy's decision to extend for 2 additional years term of LGen Leonard D. Heaton as Army Surgeon General has raised speculation that Secretary McNamara is planning further Armed Forces medical consolidations, beginning this summer.

GENERAL HEATON, who is General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower's surgeon and close personal friend, is only 3-star medical officer in the Armed Forces. He commands great respect among civilian physicians and dentists, whose associations would have an influential say in military medical unification plans.

THREATENED CLOSING of Letterman Army Hospital and Oak Knoll Navy Hospitals (Page 1) will be severe blow to Service families who use these facilities. It will mean that when replacement hospital is built, some out-patients will find it necessary to travel 20 miles or more.

Bill Fiset ...Man Alive

For years young Skip Harrington wanted to join the Navy as soon as he was old enough, and in the meantime he delivered a Tribune route and went to school. He was 17 and wanted to follow the footsteps of his father, a retired Navy chief petty officer.

Skip got as close to his wish as fate would allow. He died of a lingering illness during the weekend at Oakland Naval Hospital and—just as if he were a full-fledged Navy man—sailors at the hospital were honorary pallbearers at Skip's funeral.

44-E Oakland Tribune Wed., March 20, 1963

Group Therapy Drama At Oakland Naval Hospital

By BOB MacKENZIE

In fact a major breakthrough in the treatment of mental disease happened at Oakland Naval Hospital. Dr. Henry Wilmer, a psychiatrist doing his navy hitch, introduced a treatment called "the therapeutic community."

Dr. Wilmer claimed that psychotic patients who normally were isolated and confined should be allowed to live together in a group, where they could help cure each other. All their behavior would be accepted, and there would be no strait jackets or "quiet rooms."

He tried the experiment with a ward of ten men, some of whom were considered dangerous. The results were so dramatic that they formed the basis for a play, "People Need People," which was seen on television last year.

Last night "People Need People" was performed at its place of origin, Oakland Naval Hospital. The Menlo Players Guild's fine interpretation was seen by an audience which included Dr. Wilmer, who now practices in Palo Alto; Henry Greenberg, the author of the play, and actor Lee Marvin, who starred in the TV version.

The play follows a group of patients through ten days of the daring treatment. As they troop into the ward, some raving, some pointing at imaginary things in the air, and some threatening to kill anyone who comes near them, the task seems hopeless.

In fact, the first few days are harrowing. There are fights, attempted suicides. The first attempt at a group meeting is a disaster.

But gradually the men learn to live with each other. Some even begin to learn to live with themselves. By the tenth day, there have been no miraculous cures, but many of the men have started on the road back to sanity.

As scientific history, the story is valuable and interesting. But as a play, it falls just a little short of success. It lacks punch; there is not a genuine climactic moment.

The doctor's conflicts with his aides and superiors seem artificial; the doctor himself is too godlike, too certain, too humorless. If he were more human, if he showed a little human uncertainty his achievement would seem larger.

Nevertheless, there is a story here, and with some careful tailoring, some deepening of the characters, and a real climax, the play could be Broadway material.



LOOK AT HER HANDS—THE RIGHT ONE IS ARTIFICIAL BUT SMILE IS NOT
Raquel Rocha leaves for home with flags of U.S. and native Uruguay

Girl Salutes With Hand U.S. Gave Her

Mechanical Help Given Armless Girl

By ELINOR HAYES

When the plane carrying Raquel Rocha home to Montevideo, Uruguay took off early today from San Francisco International Airport, the dimpled 17-year-old beauty was carrying an American flag in her right hand.

It was doubly appropriate. Because when the young girl arrived here last December she not only didn't have an American flag . . . she didn't have a right hand.

Now she has three. Three right hands, that is.

Raquel came to Oakland Naval Hospital to be fitted with an artificial right arm and hand to replace the one she lost in a bus accident in her native land in February, 1961.

It has been an eminently successful operation.

DIFFICULT CASE

When the pretty, pert young girl arrived, accompanied by her aunt, Senorita Hortense Viera, doctors at the hospital's Amputee and Prosthetic Research Center regarded her case as a difficult one.

But Capt. James Dineen, chief of the amputee center at the hospital, and her instructor, Corbit Ray, a former Marine who lost an arm during the Korean War, found her an unusually apt pupil. She turned her disadvantages into advantages, they said.

She completed her rehabilitation course fitted with the arm made of plastic with metal joints and wire cables that pass under her left arm and shoulder.

She has a functional hook, a cosmetic hand that resembles her own left hand and is purely for beauty, and one that combines both.

NEW FRIENDS HERE

Since she finished the fitting and training at the hospital, Miss Rocha and her aunt have been guests of new-found friends from the Uruguayan colony, among others.

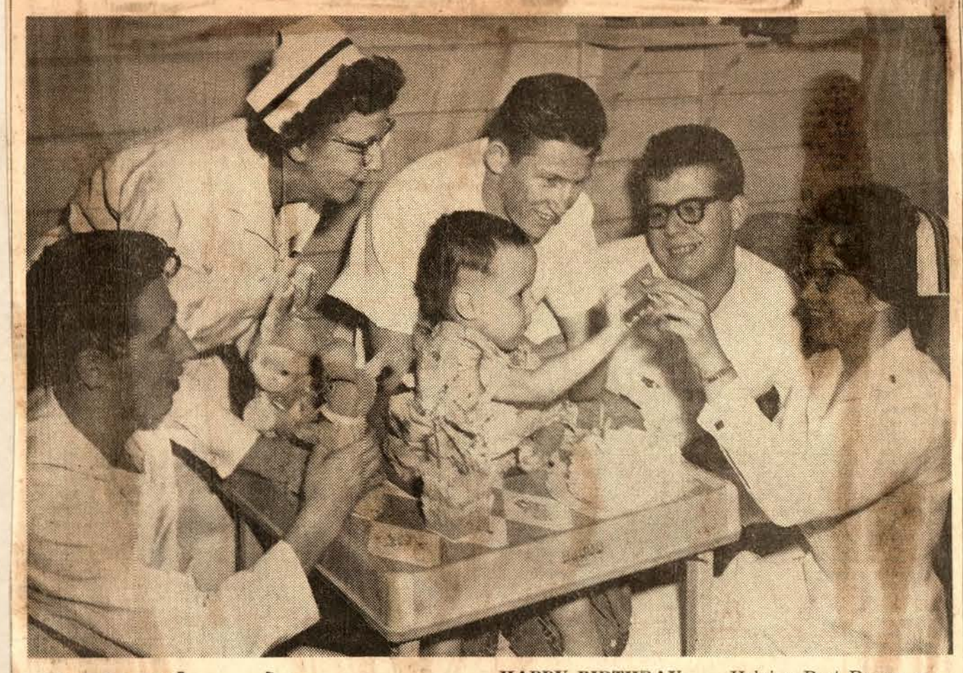
The pair were taken to the Sierra to see their first snow, toured Yosemite National Park, and have been entertained on both sides of the Bay.

Any romance? "Not a one" was the answer. "Her whole mind is on home."

Something infinitely better has happened to her. She now has a right hand with which she can lift, open doors, and play checkers. She even had started setting her aunt's hair. This is important, since she plans to become a beautician.

The Uruguayan senoritas were taken to the airport by Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lago of 3210 Revere Ave., who joined with a group of friends in seeing them off.

THE DAILY REVIEW, Hayward, April 24, 1963



200 Blood Donors Save Boy's Life

FREMONT — When Bret Allen Brown celebrated his birthday on the pediatric ward at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, recently, he was surrounded by "blood relations" without whose help he might not be alive today.

Bret, a wistful 4-year-old who suffers from hemophilia, was admitted to the hospital April 2 in critical condition.

He needed fresh blood and fresh frozen plasma to combat his illness, and "walking donors,", from a list the hospital blood bank maintains for such emergencies, immediately responded.

The donors included five members of the pediatric staff who have shared the responsibility of nursing the little boy back to the degree of health that is "normal" for him.

Bret is the son of William O. Brown, damage controlman first class, serving aboard the carrier USS Ranger. Brown and his wife Dorothea also have a 5-year-old, son, William, who is also a hemophiliac.

Hospital records show that during the past three years approximately 200 Navy donors have supplied the two boys' needs for blood and fresh plasma.

The Browns live at 4236 Blewett St., Fremont. They have a healthy, normal daughter Mary Catherine, age 8. Hemophilia, though transmitted by mothers, does not affect girls.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY . . . Helping Bret Brown celebrate his birthday at Oakland Naval Hospital were these members of the pediatric staff, who not only provided nursing care for the 4-year-old hemophiliac, but also donated five pints of blood required for his treatment. From left, they are David Clarke, hospital apprentice; Miss Dorothee Prentice, civilian nurse; William Schult and Gerald Schneider, hospital men, and Lt. (jg) Mary Naltner, Navy nurse.

PAGE 20 FHE★
Tuesday, April 30, 1963
San Francisco Chronicle

Gen. J. N. Frisbie, Retired Marine

Funeral services for Brigadier General Julian N. Frisbie of the Marine Corps, retired, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Los Altos.

General Frisbie, who joined the Marine Corps as a private in 1917, died at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital of a heart attack Sunday at the age of 68. He had undergone surgery last week.

He saw service in both World Wars and received the Silver Star and Navy Cross. Upon his retirement in 1948, he became warden at Southern Michigan Prison, leaving that post nine years later to live in Los Altos.

Survivors include his wife, Antoinette; a daughter, Ann, of Concord, Mich.; a son, Julian Jr., of San Carlos, and two grandchildren.

The services will be held at Spangler's Mortuary in Los Altos, followed by interment in Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno.

MAY 15, 1963 NAVY TIMES W7

Staff Gives Blood to Save Lad, 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — When Bret Allen Brown celebrated his birthday in the pediatric ward at the Naval Hospital here recently, he was surrounded by "blood relations" without whose help he might not be alive today.

Bret, a wistful four-year-old who suffers from hemophilia, was admitted to the hospital in critical condition. He needed fresh blood and fresh frozen plasma to combat his illness, and "walking donors" from a list the hospital blood bank maintains for such emergencies immediately responded.

The donors included five members of the pediatric staff who have shared the responsibility of nursing the little boy back to the degree of health that is normal for him.

* * *

BRET IS the son of Mr. and Mrs William O. Brown. Brown is a damage controlman first aboard the aircraft carrier Ranger. Brown and his wife Dorothea also have a five-year-old son, William, also a hemophiliac. Hospital records show that during the past three years, approximately 200 Navy donors have supplied the two boys' needs for blood and fresh plasma.



FRIENDS FOR LIFE, although he doesn't realize it, are these five members of the pediatric staff at the Oakland Naval Hospital whose blood donations helped keep Bret Allen Brown alive for the birthday celebration he is enjoying here. The boy, son of a Navy couple, suffers from hemophilia. From left are David Clark, hospitalman apprentice; civilian nurse Dorothee Prentice, William Schult and Gerald Schneider, hospitalman, and Lt. (jg) Mary Nalter.

The Browns have a normal daughter, Mary Catherine, age 8½. Hemophilia, though transmitted by mothers, does not affect girls.

Blood donations, such as those for Bret Brown, are a continuing big business in the 12th Naval District. The Oakland Naval Hospital's mobile collection team received more than 2200 pints of blood in 1962, nearly 1500 of these from Navy men stationed at Treasure Island.

There is also a 12th Naval District Blood Fund which has received 1198 donations from volunteers in the past 15 months while dispensing 986 units.

MAY 22, 1963 NAVY TIMES 7

Navy Dependent Wins Scholarship

OAKLAND, Calif. — John Koethe, Jr., son of John Koethe, senior chief hospital corpsman, of the Naval Hospital here, has been awarded one of 20 Princeton University National Scholarships for academic excellence.

Koethe Jr., a June honor graduate of Herbert Hoover High School in San Diego, has won first place for three consecutive years in the Greater San Diego Science Fair. In 1961 he was Sweepstakes winner and won further honors at the International Science Fair in Kansas City.

He recently received an award from the Naval Electronics Laboratory in San Diego for participation in an advanced physics competition. Young Koethe will major in theoretical physics at Princeton University.

El Diaria
MONTEVIDEO



LO QUE PUEDE EL ESPIRITU

LLEGA MAÑANA MARTA ROCHA

Poco tiempo después del accidente que le arrancara el brazo derecho, Marta Rocha escribía con su mano izquierda. Supimos hoy que también bordaba, tejía, cosía y se peinaba. Por eso ni puede asombrar el hecho de que mañana vuelva de Estados Unidos, completamente rehabilitada y con el mismo espíritu extraordinario que mostró en las dolorosas circunstancias que le tocó vivir.

Luego de permanecer cerca de tres meses en el Hospital Naval de Oakland, Estado de California, esta valerosa joven de 17 años aprendió a servirse de sus músculos, se ejercitó en el comando de un brazo protésico especialmente creado para ella y además se constituyó en algo así como una notable agente de relaciones públicas de nuestro país.

Solidaridad y entereza

Noticias llegadas de Oakland meses pasados, decían de la simpatía que nuestra compatriota había despertado no sólo en el hospital, sino en toda la ciudad. Pero sólo al leer sus cartas, saltarinas y bulliciosas, es posible llegar a captar la medida de todo esto.

"Querido Papá, escribe en una de ellas, espero que cuando ésta llegue a tus manos, sepas que salió DE LAS MIAS.." Y luego, sin transición relata lo cerca que estuvo de Nat King Cole y la pena que le dio no alcanzar a pedirle un autógrafo. Estalla en adjetivos para describir la nieve que vio caer y lo fantástico que es Reno. Y de paso, dice que está haciendo algunos ejercicios.

Esta entereza ha tenido mucho que ver seguramente con las continuas demostraciones de solidaridad que ella y su tía Hortensia Viera recibían a diario en el motel donde se alojaron. Dos visitas diarias al hospital, tenaces ejercicios ("yo pensaba que eran más difíciles", escribió) y continua sonrisa fueron los puntos de su programa diario.

Su llegada al Hospital Naval de Oakland estuvo abonada por múltiples esfuerzos. Poco después del accidente carretero sufrido cerca de Melo, en el que perecieron varias personas, el Dr. Justino Jiménez de Aréchaga se interesó por su caso y obtuvo que la empresa de transporte pagara su viaje. La Embajada de Estados Unidos obtuvo su ingreso, difícil, ya que se trata de un centro creado para atender amputados de guerra. Sus compañeros de la Universidad del Trabajo abrieron una cuenta bancaria a su nombre para recibir donaciones. Y al fin, el 12 de diciembre pasado partió, interrumpiendo los estudios que continuaba en la Universidad del Trabajo.

Marta Rocha trae ahora un brazo artificial y tres manos. Con ellas aprendió a realizar los gestos simples de todos los días: cortar alimentos, encender las luces, cerrar canillas, abrir puertas, sostener pesos, e indudablemente toda la serie de cosas que ya hacía con su mano izquierda y su ingenio.

Tenaz readaptación

Aunque sospechamos que no le interesa demasiado, la habilidad de los artesanos americanos le permitirá disimular su imperfección al máximo con las dos manos funcionales de plástico, una sólo para aquellas ocasiones en que la belleza puede contar, otra para realizar cierto tipo de movimientos. Un gancho de acero le permitirá desenvolverse sin dificultad.

Una falsa unión de los huesos del hombro, que se pensó en un primer momento requeriría intervención quirúrgica, resultó a la postre muy favorecedora. Sus médicos afirman que le permite manejar su brazo mejor que si hubiese soldado correctamente.

Sus padres, con los que nos pusimos en contacto esta mañana, nos manifestaron el enorme agradecimiento que sienten hacia los que les ayudaron a obtener este resultado. Marta Rocha, mientras tanto, nos hacía desde una carta este comentario: "Hoy me probaron el brazo nuevo. Es precioso, pero lo único que no me gusta es que no tenga pelitos. En fin, ya le crecerán".

El Diaria
MONTEVIDEO

LLEGO MARTA ROCHA DE ESTADOS UNIDOS

Con una bandera uruguaya entre sus manos y la sonrisa apretada de emoción, llegó esta tarde a Carrasco, Martha Rocha, luego de permanecer tres meses en el Hospital Naval de Ockland, California, siguiendo un tratamiento de rehabilitación. Decenas de amigos apostados en las terrazas del aeropuerto saludaron calurosamente su aparición en la escalerilla del avión, mientras sus padres, que desde hacía largo rato paseaban nerviosamente por los pasillos, se estrechaban con ella en un prolongado abrazo.

Con una presencia de ánimo, que no alcanzaba a disimular su turbación, la joven sonreía a su alrededor. Vestida de lana blanca, con el cabello quizás peinado por ella misma y las uñas cuidadosamente esmaltadas de rojo, fue saludando sin prisa a quienes esperaban su arribo. Entre ellos el Dr. Justino Jiménez de Aréchaga, el Agregado Naval de la Embajada de Estados Unidos, Gral. O'Donell, el Agregado de Prensa, Frank Welsh y numerosos periodistas.

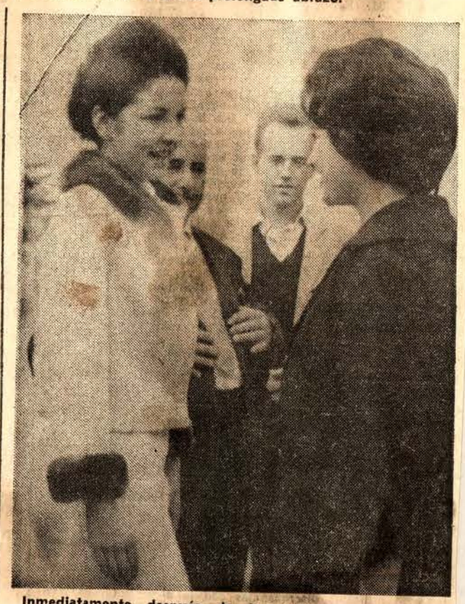
Su actitud sólo subrayó en todos, la impresión de estar ante una joven dotada de especial entereza. La primera pregunta que le hicimos, a quemarropa, al pie del avión, fue qué pensaba hacer ahora. Y respondió prontamente y con un dejo de asombro: **seguiré mis cursos en la Universidad del Trabajo, como siempre.**

Entre saludos y sonrisas Martha Rocha subrayó el magnífico trato recibido de sus médicos y amigos norteamericanos, a los que dejó no sin pena, cuando finalizó el tratamiento que la dotó de un brazo protésico especialmente creado para ella.

Con ritmo entrecortado se refirió a la gran experiencia personal que todo el viaje había significado, aunque omitió referirse al titánico esfuerzo realizado por ella misma para llegar al resultado final.

Los últimos meses fueron de dura disciplina para esta jovencita de 17 años. Continuos ejercicios para acondicionar los músculos de su hombro derecho se unieron a una difícil práctica con el brazo artificial. Sencillamente hubo de aprender nuevamente a realizar los gestos que ensaya un niño. Y según expresó esta tarde "lo más difícil fue barrer un piso".

De su persistencia en el esfuerzo hablaron ya muchas crónicas. Hoy, con gestos suaves, apenas pudo evidenciar la emoción de estar entre los suyos. Sin saberlo quizás dejó atrás toda la admiración que una muchacha como ella puede despertar.

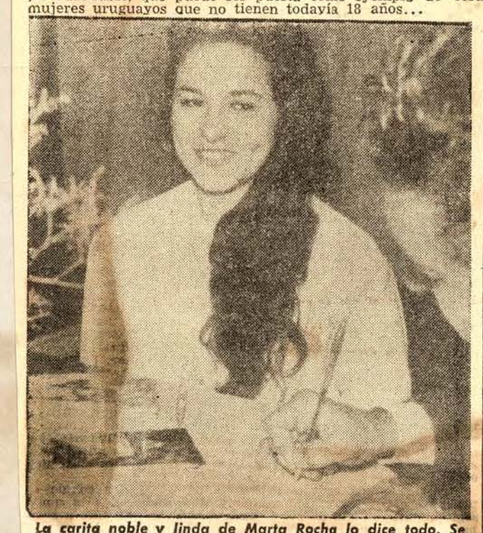


Inmediatamente después de tocar tierra uruguaya, a quemarropa, preguntamos a Martha Rocha (visiblemente emocionada): ¿Qué piensa hacer ahora? La respuesta se correspondió con el carácter y la entereza de la joven: "Proseguiré mis cursos en la Universidad del Trabajo como siempre"

ACCION
MONTEVIDEO

Marta Rocha
(LA ALEGRIA DE VIVIR)

En la casa donde provisionalmente vive Marta Rocha, una espera que está justificada. La gurisita —porque lo es—, acaba de retornar de un emocionante viaje y el cansancio todavía la rinde penosamente. Cuando se presenta, al cabo, ante nosotros, la mano derecha que se nos tiende en saludo es una mano viva y calurosa, porque la anima un esforzado espíritu, una enorme fuerza de voluntad, una llama de resplandeciente brillo trayéndole el corazón a la propia superficie de los ojos. Marta Rocha... Hace dos años, un día 12 de febrero, el destino le daba una inesperada cita con su personalidad más valiosa en un trozo áspero de la carretera a Minas. Ahí, entre el dolor del drama, nacía una mujer admirable, que puede ser puesta como ejemplo de coraje para todos los hombres y mujeres uruguayos que no tienen todavía 18 años...



La carita noble y linda de Marta Rocha lo dice todo. Se llama "la alegría de vivir"

* LOS ADJETIVOS

Ahora, de regreso de los Estados Unidos, Marta Rocha declina incansablemente los grandes adjetivos del diccionario porque para ella no existen ya los adjetivos que niegan algo. Si uno no supiera lo que le pasó a esta mujer, habría derecho a pensar en un mundo de fantasía, belleza e imaginación rodeándole y alegrándole el porvenir. Pero ocurre aquí lo paradójico. Porque si se piensa en todo el drama que le tocó vivir, también la belleza, la fantasía y la imaginación es lo único que nos transmite esta muchacha de virtudes heroicas que simboliza el ansia humana de vivir.

En el caso de Marta Rocha, haya pasado lo que haya pasado, esos adjetivos se justifican plenamente. Como si el dolor no la hubiera golpeado nunca y todo fuese un sueño, Marta nos dice que va a seguir sus estudios de belleza en la Universidad del Trabajo y que todo ha sido fácil ,todo maravilloso, todo fantástico. ¿Cómo le fue en los Estados Unidos, qué puede decir de los Estados Unidos? Pues que son un país extraordinario, donde toda la gente sin excepción es admirable, donde el sentido de solidaridad llega a extremos tocantes, donde las puertas se le abren a uno hospitalariamente, donde la generosidad emociona, donde...

Paso a paso aunque un tanto desordenadamente, Marta nos reconstruye su peripecia en el transcurso de los últimos meses, cuando marchó a los Estados Unidos en busca del brazo que le quitó el destino en una encrucijada ruitera del Uruguay. "Nunca le agradeceré al Dr. Justino Jiménez de Aréchaga todo lo que ha hecho por mí", dice. Y agrega que él y la empresa "Onda" están por encima de toda ponderación y que a partir de ese común esfuerzo empieza a amasarse su felicidad de hoy. En los Estados Unidos, en el Hospital Naval de Auckland, en San Francisco de California, en Los Angeles, en Reno, en los caminos del Estado de Nevada, en todas partes, su palabra casi no sabe recurrir más que a los grandes adjetivos, a esos que pintan con rasgos descomunales los sentimientos humanos. "Formidable, maravilloso, bellísimo..." Cuando imponemos un poco de orden en este amontonamiento de emociones, nos enteramos de que "los ejercicios le fueron muy fáciles aunque todos le decían que eran muy difíciles", que está muy agradecida al profesor norteamericano que le enseñó a manejar el brazo derecho apoyándose en su propia experiencia de soldado que perdió el brazo derecho en Corea y ahora enseña a los inválidos a valerse por sí mismos, que de los Estados Unidos se ha traído una enorme colección de postales, un secador de pelo, un grabador que le regalaron y un esqueleto de plástico con el que piensa estudiar Anatomía, que ha aprendido a escribir con la mano izquierda y resulta que tiene una letra más bonita que cuando escribía con la derecha, que conoció a casi cuarenta taquígrafos en los Estados Unidos y todos están "estupendamente bien y todos son buenísimos", que la gente de San Francisco y otras ciudades, enterados de su drama por los retatos periodísticos, le escribía cartas y más cartas poniéndose enteramente a su disposición.

¿Vivir? Para Marta Rocha vivir no es ningún problema ni le plantea la más mínima inquietud. Es linda, es joven y es, fundamentalmente, buena. ¿Por qué le voy a tener miedo a vivir?, dice. Y de nuevo el porvenir se le hace aquí un sin fin de ilusiones, de trabajos venturosos, de estudios, de prosperidades, mientras la madre la mira embelesadamente y los dos hermanitos, uno de 18 años y otro de siete, abren sus hojos también admirativamente a su alrededor.

¿Marta Rocha Ahí está, con su hermosa cabellera colgándole despreocupadamente junto al costado izquierdo de la cara, con sus uñas pintadas y su rostro hermoso brillándole a la luz del día sin el más mínimo maquillaje, con su palabra optimista y buena. Dentro de pocos días volverá como una alumna más a los cursos de belleza que seguía en la Universidad del Trabajo y habrá algo de Fray Luis de León en su emocionante retorno. Dentro de poco tiempo, Marta Rocha, convertida en experta en belleza femenina, será una mujer uruguaya más que se ganará la vida por sí misma, usando sus dos brazos, echándole sal y optimismo al camino que le toque recorrer, mientras por sus dos manos hábiles pasarán hermosos rostros femeninos a los que ella ha de poner aún más hermosos.



Marta y sus dos hermanitos, Antonio (7 años) y Juan (18). De ahora en adelante, Marta será para ellos algo más que una hermana: ella es un ejemplo de fuerza de voluntad

ABR 1963
La Mañana
MONTEVIDEO

Regresó Ayer Martha Rocha de Estados Unidos



Procedente de los Estados Unidos, llegó ayer a Carrasco Martha Rocha, quien recibiera un tratamiento de rehabilitación en el Hospital Naval de Ockland. Un brazo artificial, ha reparado en parte, la pérdida que sufriera en un accidente carretero, ocurrido 2 años atrás en las cercanías de Melo

MARTA ROCHA GANO LA BATALLA: VOLVIO AYER A MONTEVIDEO

A las 16 y 13 del día de ayer, en el vuelo 151 de LAN, arribó a Carrasco, Marta Rocha, la joven uruguaya que viajara hace ya cuatro meses a Estados Unidos para proporcionarse un brazo protésico creado especialmente para ella, saldo éste, de un lamentable accidente acaecido el año pasado en las cercanías de la ciudad de Melo y en el cual murieron varias personas.

EN EL AEROPUERTO

Elegante y fina arribó Marta al Aeropuerto de Carrasco donde la esperaban sus familiares, sus amigos y sus compañeros de clase.

Vestida con un traje de dos piezas color crema, cuello de piel y peinado alto, parecía una joven reina de belleza que llega a su país luego de recibir el halago a su distinción y hermosura.



Amablemente y con visible emoción, Marta Rocha atiende a los periodistas a su arribo a Carrasco.

Y en realidad así fue. Marta trajo junto con su equipaje, recuerdos que no podrá olvidar nunca. Porque ha cultivado en el extranjero amistades que han sabido valorar el espíritu y la valentía de una jovencita de dieciséis años que a pesar de la adversidad superó un amargo momento para afrontar su recuperación en otro país y lejos de sus padres.

Marta nos habla, visiblemente emocionada, de todo lo que ha visto. La coplosidad de la nieve, el acercamiento a astros de cine, la fabulosa ciudad de Reno. Hay asombro en su cara. Alegría. Ganas de vivir. Notamos entonces el maravilloso estado de ánimo con que vuelve esta joven que durante ocho semanas estuvo sometida a un riguroso tratamiento en el Hospital Naval de Oakland, estado de California. Con naturalidad nos cuenta Marta cómo realizaba sus primeros ejercicios de levantamiento de pesas, de respiración, de movimientos controlados. Y luego su aprendizaje. Volver a repetir lo antes aprendido; abrir y cerrar puertas, maquillarse, encender luces, cerrar canillas.

Comenzó rápidamente a escribir con la mano izquierda. Las cartas a sus padres lo demuestran. También en ellas —y ayer nos lo reiteró— está estampado todo su agradecimiento al cuerpo médico del Hospital de Oakland, en especial al Dr. James Diven, que fue quien realizó la operación de unión de los huesos del hombro. Los médicos aseguraron que maneja su brazo derecho correctamente. Agradece a las Embajadas de EE. UU. y Uruguay, al Dr. Justino Jiménez de Aréchaga y a los radioaficionados Arturo Ponce de León en Montevideo y Elías Jason en EE. UU. que colaboraron incondicionalmente en las comunicaciones con sus padres y familiares.

MARTA Y SU FUTURO

Nuestra curiosidad se concentra ahora en el futuro de Marta. Y comienza diciéndonos que continuará sus estudios en la Universidad del Trabajo como maquilladora y peinadora para luego instalarse por su cuenta, pero que primeramente desea descansar unos cuantos días. "Todo continuará como antes del accidente" nos dice, y sonríe a un pequeño que se acerca a besarla.

Desde este momento el contacto con ella es imposible. Sus compañeros de la Universidad de Trabajo, sus vecinos del Barrio Instrucciones y sus familiares la requieren y allá va, segura y conforme de sí misma y de su futuro.

Tal parece que Marta Rocha tuviese sus dos manos auténticas. Si bien la que mostró ayer no le permite mayor movimiento (sólo es un complemento de su femineidad) la otra, la capacita para realizar un sin fin de ejercicios y manejarse en la vida diaria con la mayor naturalidad.

Comienza entonces Marta su nueva vida. Estamos seguros y confiados de su capacidad. Ha dado muestras de poseer un espíritu acorde con su temperamento decidido y personal. Nuestra admiración a la joven que no supo de claudicaciones aún en los momentos más ingratos.



Saluda Marta al Agregado Naval de la Embajada de Estados Unidos General O'Donell, inmediatamente de su llegada a Carrasco



MARTA, hermosa de físico y fuerte de espíritu



Marta Rocha, accidentada cerca de Melo, fue llevada a Estados Unidos, donde la trataron por sistemas modernos. Decimos de ello en la crónica, a raíz de su arribo a Carrasco. Pero queremos destacar, al publicar estas fotos de la joven uruguaya y de la bienvenida que le hicieron, que su permanencia en los EE. UU., sirvió para que se transformara en cordial vehículo de relaciones públicas entre ambos países amigos. — Ya en cartas fechadas en Oakland, a su papá, como en las enviadas a sus muchas amiguitas, Marta, lejos de imponerles de sus sufrimientos, por el tratamiento riguroso de que era objeto, siempre procuraba mostrar a los destinatarios, la bondad de los habitantes del país norteño, la belleza que iluminaba sus ojos desde los ventanales del Hospital Naval y, la humanidad de cuantos se acercaron a su lecho para infundirle ánimo y optimismo. — Habló de médicos, de enfermeras, de nurses y de visitantes de otros pacientes que le llevaban flores y golosinas como si fuera una de las suyas, con la hermandad que da el sufrimiento. Y, después, cuando ya empezaba a ver su realidad, Marta escribía a su padre: "Hoy me probaron el brazo nuevo. Es precioso, pero lo único que no me gusta es que no tiene pelitos. En fin, ya le crecerán".

EL DEBATE

Fundador: LUIS ALBERTO DE HERRERA • DIARIO PRINCIPISTA DEL PARTIDO NACIONAL

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AÑO XXXII - Nº 11.310. — Montevideo, Lunes 1º de Abril de 1963 —



Marta Rocha junto a sus padres y familiares, al pie del avión que la trajo ayer a Montevideo, luego de su prolongada estadía en Estados Unidos, para someterse al tratamiento quirúrgico destinado a reemplazar el brazo y mano que perdiera en un accidente.

La Mañana

EL NUEVO MUNDO DE MARTHA ROCHA

Regresó de un Viaje Extraordinario por Los EE. UU. y Mira de Frente el Porvenir

CUATRO MESES DE TRATAMIENTO EN EL HOSPITAL NAVAL DE ACKLAND

Ayer, cuando Martha Rocha, arribó al Aeropuerto de Carrasco, procedente de Ockland, California, como saludo espontáneo, alargó su mano artificial de plástico a los numerosos amigos que la aguardaban en compañía de sus padres. Quedó patente en este gesto natural, la recuperación experimentada, luego de 4 meses de permanencia en el hospital Naval de esa región de los Estados Unidos. Había perdido, parcialmente su brazo derecho, en un accidente carretero ocurrido hace dos años, en las cercanías de la ciudad de Melo.

EE. UU. MARAVILLOSO

La joven de 17 años, como consecuencia de las gestiones realizadas por el Dr. Justino Jiménez de Aréchaga, tuvo oportunidad de recibir un tratamiento de rehabilitación en el Hospital Naval de Ockland. Anoche en su domicilio de la calle Echevarriarza vistiendo aún el traje de lana claro con adornos de piel de origen norteamericano con la misma sonrisa que conquistó a los médicos y amigos californianos, relató su experiencia en el país del norte. Habló, con juvenil entusiasmo, de la cortesía del pueblo norteamericano, del tratamiento preferencial de que fue objeto, las noches de Reno, donde tuvo oportunidad de presenciar la actuación de Nat King Cole, la breve incursión en el estado de Nevada, sobre la frontera con México, la visita rápida a San Francisco; el clima de Ockland, sin vientos con lluvias imprevistas, sin el previo anuncio de una tormenta eléctrica.



REGRESO MARTHA ROCHA

Totalmente recuperada, regresó a nuestro país Martha Rocha, luego de un tratamiento de rehabilitación experimentado en el hospital Naval de Ockland, en California. Numerosas personas aguardaban su arribo en el Aeropuerto de Carrasco. Martha, proyecta proseguir sus cursos en la Universidad del Trabajo.

LA EXPERIENCIA

Parecería ser que Martha no recuerda ya, tanto como sus padres, el desgraciado accidente. No menciona el esfuerzo que le significó habituarse al brazo protésico. Aprender nuevamente y hasta el cansancio, ejercicios elementales como abrir una canilla o el más difícil, barrer el piso.

Del tiempo pasado en el hospital, recuerda con sincero afecto la ayuda prestada por otro uruguayo, el intérprete oficioso, Alberto Monteverde, que simplificó su ausencia de conocimientos de inglés. Habla del mexicano Abraham Conrique, el "Alegre "charro" cuyo aliento en los momentos difíciles, le permitió perseverar, en el intento de rehabilitación.

PROYECTOS DE FUTURO

Si la recuperación de Martha resulta ahora evidente, no lo fue menos antes, cuando con su mano izquierda, practicaba bordado o tejía ayudándose con sus piernas.

No hay sombras en su rostro al referirse al futuro inmediato: continuará sus estudios en la Universidad del Trabajo, prosiguiendo el curso de peluquera. Entiende que sus condiciones físicas le permitirán, cuando se reciba, desempeñar normalmente su profesión.

Por ahora piensa descansar algunos días: reincorporarse plenamente al ambiente hogareño.

EL PAIS
MONTEVIDEO

MILAGRO CIENTIFICO

REGRESO DE LOS EE.UU. MARTHA ROCHA REHABILITADA PARA SU VIDA LABORAL

CUANDO llegó Martha Raquel Rocha al Aeropuerto de Carrasco procedente de los EE.UU. donde le fue repuesta la pérdida de su brazo derecho teníamos el presentimiento de que no sería posible, dadas las circunstancias de su arribo, acercarnos a ella para lograr información alguna. Pero sucedió que a pesar de sus 18 años de edad y de una experiencia única como sin duda es la suya, se mostró con presencia de ánimo suficiente como para responder las preguntas de la prensa y a la vez disimular la emoción de encontrarse con los suyos y con una multitud aglomerada en torno a ella.

A fines del pasado año en un viaje que realizaba a Melo, sufrió en un accidente la pérdida de su brazo derecho lo que se suponía habría de significar el abandono de sus estudios en el curso de belleza que seguía en la Universidad del Trabajo, y todo un porvenir que se truncaba brusca y tristemente. No obstante la intervención del médico uruguayo Dr. Justino Jiménez de Aréchaga quien fue uno de los precursores del acontecimiento y de la Embajada de los EE.UU que posibilitó su envío al Hospital de Oakland (California) y todo el pueblo uruguayo mediante su colaboración en prensa y propaganda Martha Rocha se reintegró a su vida normal por obra de las maravillas de la técnica moderna.

Apenas ocho semanas desde la fecha de su partida, 12 de diciembre de 1962, bastaron para que con la asistencia del Dr. James Dinen y de todo el personal superior del Hospital el difícil proceso se cumpliera rápido y sin ninguna clase de problemas. El brazo ortopédico le fue colocado y en el lapso mencionado ya estuvo en condiciones de ser probado en funciones prácticas. Primeramente se le hicieron pruebas leves, como ser levantamiento de objetos livianos para lograr que fuera acostumbrándose al trabajo manual. Luego se fue recuperando la movilidad hasta el punto de que la enviaron a realizar pruebas en el Hospital de Palo Alto (California) considerando que era uno de los casos más eficientes salvados. El brazo ortopédico ya le permite a Martha Rocha desempeñarse en sus tareas y proseguir con entusiasmo, luego de un breve descanso, su anhelado curso de belleza.



En el Aeropuerto de Carrasco se encontraban el Agregado Naval de la Embajada de EE.UU. Coronel O'Donnell, el Agregado de Prensa Frank Welsh, un alto número de compañeros de la Universidad del Trabajo y una multitud que se aglomeraba en las terrazas para recibir a Martha Rocha, sorprendida y emocionada por un homenaje que no considera justo, pero que agradece en igual medida que a todos los que colaboraron para que su recuperación se realizara en tan corto período de tiempo. En este sentido destacó la importancia de la función de los radioaficionados Arturo Ponce de León en Montevideo y Elías Jasón en California, quienes hicieron posible las noticias en torno a su tratamiento.

De esta manera vemos en Martha Rocha a una de las mujeres uruguayas que ha sido rehabilitada, por función de los adelantos técnicos y el apoyo de los EE.UU. para reanudar su trabajo y así ocupar un sitial que en sociedad le hubiera sido negado por obra de la fatalidad.

Cuento de Hadas Moderno

MARTHA RAQUEL ROCHA: NUEVA VIDA ENCONTRADA EN EE. UU.

Para una muchacha de 18 años, la vida puede comenzar o terminarse al perder un brazo. Pero eso no podía suceder en el caso de Martha Raquel Rocha, estudiante del curso de Belleza de la Escuela de Industrias Femeninas de la Universidad del Trabajo.

Hace dos años, viajando hacia Melo, perdió el brazo derecho en un accidente en la carretera. Todo pudo derrumbarse entonces. Pero hay en nuestra gente una fuerza interior que no permite que una vida se trunque. Tal vez, la reafirmación práctica de que no estamos solos.

Y no estaba sola la jovencita accidentada cuyos ojos oscuros estaban nublados por el dolor.

Estaba de por medio el interés humano del Dr. Justino Jiménez de Aréchaga, que intervino como asesor letrado en el caso. Y también la conciencia de la compañía de transportes que comprendió que antes que una indemnización monetaria, Martha necesitaba un brazo artificial.

También había otras "hadas" en este cuento moderno. La Embajada de los Estados Unidos y un hospital para lisiados de guerra en Oakland, California, que aceptó, merced a las gestiones hechas por los diplomáticos, atender a la joven uruguaya, para que pudiera recuperarse socialmente. Porque esa recuperación entrañaba salvar de la inutilidad a una vida joven, prometedora, que estaba en pleno florecimiento.

REALIDAD DE UN SUEÑO

Ayer por la tarde, en Carrasco, se dieron cita las compañeras de estudio, los amigos, los vecinos, los diplomáticos, el Dr. Jiménez de Aréchaga. Y el pueblo.

Llegaba de Estados Unidos, totalmente recuperada la jovencita que partiera el 12 de diciembre hacia Oakland.

Traía con ella un brazo artificial y tres manos. Una verdadera obra de arte de la técnica moderna. Nadie hubiera podido decir que estábamos frente a un brazo protésico.



Martha Raquel Rocha, un nuevo brazo y tres manos que aseguran la dicha y la vida integral de una hermosa jovencita de 18 años

Radiante de felicidad, con los ojos llenos de lógrimas de alegría, bajó del avión a los brazos de sus padres y hermanos Martha Raquel Rocha. La gente, que pese a la llovizna, no se había alejado de la baranda, la saludaba con expresiones de entusiasmo.

La vimos. La escuchamos. Pero más que eso, pensamos en la proyección futura de la obra realizada por todos los que se unieron para ayudar a Martha. De las compañeras que hicieron que se abriera una cuenta de banco a su nombre para ayudarla en sus gastos, de los radioaficionados Sres. Arturo Ponce de León (Uruguay) y Elías Jason (de California) que le permitieron estar en contacto permanente con la familia que le daba ánimos... En el grupo de vecinos del Barrio Municipal de Instrucciones que bajo la lluvia la llamaba con la voz del cariño. Nombres... sería inútil querer enumerar a todos aquellos que han logrado rescatar la vida de la jovencita uruguaya.

Pero queremos que todos ellos reciban el agradecimiento que ella formulara al decirle a la prensa "No creo que yo mereciera tanto. Todo ha sido maravilloso".

UNA VIDA QUE PROSIGUE

Ahora, Martha descansará por algunos días. Después, comenzará nuevamente sus estudios de belleza. "Ya he puesto algunos ruleros con el brazo nuevo" nos dice con voz un poco entrecortada.

El tratamiento fue mucho más rápido de lo que se esperaba. Martha nos dice que en principio le hicieron levantar pesas con la mano izquierda para que fortaleciera los músculos de la espalda, sobre los que se colocarían las correas del brazo derecho. Después comenzaron los lentos ejercicios con el nuevo brazo, levantando cosas tan livianas como una esponja. Más tarde, cosas ya más complicadas: aprender a comer, abrir las puertas, limpiar los pisos "que es lo que más me cuesta" según nos dice sonriente.

Finalmente, Martha estuvo en condiciones de hacer demostraciones para los estudiantes de Medicina de la ciudad de Palo Alto (California).

El 8 de febrero terminó el tratamiento. Y ayer llegó a nuestra capital, acompañada por la tía que estuviera con ella durante todo el tiempo, la Srta. Hortensia Viera.

—¿Algún médico en especial, Martha?

—Todos fueron muy atentos, pero especialmente guardo un gran agradecimiento al Cap. Dr. James Dinen.

—Pero quiero que todos sepan que estoy muy agradecida, a todos, porque es una historia increíble.

Sonreímos mientras el fotógrafo la llama para que pose junto al Agregado Naval de la Embajada de los EE. UU. Coronel O'Donnell y el Agregado de Prensa Sr. Frank Welsh. Ellos han sido factores definitivos en la aceptación de Martha como paciente de Oakland.

Después la miramos alejarse. Con sus dos brazos impecablemente arregladas con las uñas pintadas y el movimiento ágil. Con el rostro feliz del que ha tenido un mal sueño, pero al despertar descubre que la vida es hermosa.

Con un futuro de estudio y trabajo, que es el mejor final para este cuento de hadas modernas que usan materiales sintéticos, correas y moldes, y le devuelven la felicidad a una jovencita de 18 años.



A su llegada a Carrasco, con el Agregado Naval de la Embajada de EE.UU. Cnel. O'Donnell y el Agregado de Prensa, Frank Welsh, Martha sonríe feliz a un futuro promisorio.



El Dr. Justino Jiménez de Aréchaga y su esposa, junto a las dos viajeras: Martha y su tía Hortensia Viera, que lleva en la mano la bandera del País que hizo posible la recuperación.

Bill Fiset ...Man Alive

o o o o

The "Oak Leaf," the publication turned out for patients and staff at Oakland Naval Hospital, doesn't usually pay much attention to babies born in the hospital's obstetrics ward but this week the Oak Leaf carried a big page one picture of a baby girl. She's the newborn daughter of Seaman and Mrs. Clyde Oakleaf.



NEW "JANGOS" —Alameda has five new JANGOs, by jingo! They are (from left) Judy Jastremski, Colleen Bylund, Jane Anglemeyer, Julie Roemer and Diane Shear. They were capped last week at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, by Cmdr. Ruth M. Cohen, chief nurse. All are daughters of Naval officers serving in this area or on Alameda-based ships.

ALAMEDA GIRLS EARN 'JANGO' CAPS AT HOSPITAL

Five Alameda teenagers have earned their JANGO caps at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

JANGO (Junior Army Navy Guild Organization) — in case you haven't heard—is a service organization founded 21 years ago in Washington, D.C., its purpose to promote a feeling of loyalty and togetherness among service families and to give girls (14-21) an opportunity for training in community services. It went national several years ago when the Navy Surgeon General requested that JANGO programs be organized in all naval hospitals. There are now more than a thousand members.

The five Alameda girls are members of the fourth class trained at Oak Knoll, and another is in progress. Among their tasks are making beds and giving bed baths, stripping and cleaning units, assisting with admission and discharge of patients, taking temperatures straightening rooms, arranging flowers, and running errands.

At the capping and reception, Judy Jastremski, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Richard E. Jastremski, 307 Allen Court, received top honors. She qualified for graduation through 24 hours of classroom instruction and 76 of supervised ward experience and in addition had served 250 hours, which earned her a JANGO pin for 50 hours beyond the 100 required for graduation, a white chevron for passing the 200-hour mark, and a blue chevron for more than 300.

Diane Shear, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Dale M. Shear, 2627 Otis Drive, trailing Judy by a few hours, received her pin, white and blue chevrons. Colleen Bylund, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Howard E. Bylund, 1504 Alameda Avenue, earned her pin and white chevron. Others capped were Jane Angelmeyer, daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert E. Anglemeyer, 711 Grand Street, and Julie Roemer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles E. Roemer, who live in Quarters K at the Air Station.

Jane, Julie, and Diane go to Alameda High, Judy and Colleen to Encinal.

Mrs. D. B. Rulon of Hayward, JANGO chairman, presided at the graduation and Cmdr. Ruth M. Cohen, Chief Nurse, capped the girls. Mrs. E. J. Sacks, co-chairman and nursing instructor, presented the special awards, and Capt. W. S. Baker, Jr., hospital executive officer, presented the diplomas.

(JANGO is open to daughters of commissioned officers of the armed services — active, reserve, or retired. Information concerning the program may be obtained by calling the Chief Nurse's Office at Oak Knoll—569-8211, Ext. 245.)

In the Social Whirl
Times-Star
BARBARA STEVENSON
WOMEN'S EDITOR
Wednesday, June 5, 1963 Page 5

HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1963 Page 15



DIPLOMAS AND CONGRATULATIONS came from Capt. William S. Baker Jr., executive officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital of Oakland to from left, Sandra Swanson, Pacific High Schools, San Leandro; Judy Smith, recently of Mount Eden High in Hayward; Cheryl Fletcher, Castro Calley High and Becky Oberman, San Lorenzo High. They are member of the JANGOs, a service group at the hospital.

Capping Rites For Area Maids

Four area young women are included in the list of ten capped Monday as Junior Army Navy Guild Organization (JANGO) volunteers at Oakland Naval Hospital. Mrs. D. B. Rulon of 18838 Sandy Road, Castro Valley, was the presiding officer.

Mrs. Rulon, whose husband is chief of pathology at Oak Knoll, is the mother of two JANGOs —Connie and Mary—and has served for two years as chairman of the young women's group.

In the new class—the fourth trained at Oak Knoll—are Becky Oberman, daughter of C.W.O. and Mrs. Joseph F. Oberman, 810 Morrell St., Hayward; Judy Smith, whose parents, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. George S. Smith, until recently lived on Calaroga Avenue, Hayward, and are now residents of Sacramento (Judy made several trips down to finish her hours); Cheryl Fletcher, daughter of Cmdr. Keith G. Fletcher, 18007 Lamson Road, Castro Valley; and Sandra Swanson, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Swanson, 2005 Marina Court, San Leandro.

Of the four Sandy was "out in front." Not only did she complete the 24 hours of classroom instruction and 76 of supervised ward experience required for graduation, she served an additional 50 hours and earned her JANGO pin. She and others of the class will serve the hospital during the summer vacation months—making beds, giving bed baths, assisting with admission and discharge of patients, taking temperatures, arranging flowers, and running errands.

Cmdr. Ruth M. Cohen, chief nurse, capped the graduates, referring to this as the biggest class yet—and the best, since "several of you have worked many more than the required number of hours. But," she added, "you are harder to cap because of these hairdos!"

W8 NAVY TIMES JUNE 19, 1963

Jangos Capped at Oakland Naval Hospital



LOGGING 1600 HOURS making beds, running errands, taking temperatures and doing other chores, these ten Jangos were finally capped at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Left to right are Diane Shear, Judy Smith, Sandra Swanson, Virginia Braun, Jane Anglemeyer, Julie Roemer, Colleen Bylund, Judy Jastremski, Rebecca Oberman and Cheryl Fletcher. Misses Jastremski and Shear received pins for 50 hours service beyond the 100 required for capping, white chevrons for more than 200 hours and blue chevrons for more than 300 hours. Colleen Bylund earned pin and white chevron and Sandra Swanson, pin.

Page 6 THE MORNING NEWS Monday, June 3, 1963
SAN LEANDRO - HAYWARD COMBINATION



NEW ROLE — Sandra Swanson traded a sunny smile for a cap, a pin, a diploma and a handshake from Capt. William S. Baker, executive officer at the U.S. Naval Hospital when she became one of 10 teenagers honored at JANGO graduation exercises at the hospital. "Sandy," a student at Pacific High School has served 150 hours to qualify for the honors she received.

Area Girls Win New Laurels In Hospital Youth Program

Sandra Swanson, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Ronald Swanson, 2005 Marina Court, San Leandro, is a full - fledged "JANGO" ready to serve on the wards at Oakland Naval Hospital this summer and during the school year as her studies allow.

She is one of ten members of the fourth class of JANGOs trained at the hospital.

JANGO (Junior Army Navy Guild Organization) is a service organization founded 21 years ago in Washington, D.C., its purpose to promote a feeling of loyalty and togetherness among service families and to give girls (14-21) an opportunity for training in community services. It went national several years ago when the Navy Surgeon General requested that JANGO programs be organized in all naval hospitals. There are now more than a thousand members.

The San Leandro girl qualified for graduation through 26 hours of classroom instruction and 76 of supervised ward experience and served an additional 50 hours to earn her JANGO pin.

Others graduating in her class are Judy Smith and Rebecca Oberman of Hayward; Cheryl Fletcher, Castro Valley; Virginia Braun, Oakland; Jane Anglemeyer Colleen Bylund, Judy Jastremski, Julie Roemer, and Diane Shear of Alameda.

Together the class has served the hospital more than 1600 hours — changing beds, giving bed baths, assisting with admission and discharge of patients, taking temperatures, straightening rooms, arranging flowers, and running errands.

Mrs. David B. Rulon of Castro Valley is JANGO chairman for the hospital. Mrs. E. J. Sacks, who lives in quarters on the hospital compound, is JANGO co - chairman and nursing instructor.

Full information concerning the JANGO program may be obtained by calling the Chief Nurse's Office at the Naval Hospital, 569 8211, Ext. 203.

48 E Oakland Tribune Thurs., June 13, 1963

Adm. Hays To Retire June 29



ADM. THOMAS G. HAYS
Battlewagon doctor

Rear Adm. Thomas G. Hays, commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital for the past five years, will retire June 29 after 35 years of duty.

Admiral Hays, 59, began his Navy career in 1928 shortly after his graduation from the University of Illinois medical school.

During World War II, he was senior medical officer aboard the battleship USS New Jersey while she was flagship of the Third Fleet during campaigns in the South Pacific.

He was promoted to flag rank in 1956 and was named commanding officer at Oak Knoll in 1958 after two years as fleet medical officer in Honolulu.

He is a member of the American College of Surgeons, a diplomat of the American Board of Surgery and a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity. Admiral Hays and his wife Julia live at the hospital.

They plan to continue living in the Bay Area.

SAN FRANCISCO SUNDAY CHRONICLE, June 16, 1963

Oak Knoll's Commander To Retire



ADM. THOMAS HAYS
35 years a Navy doctor

Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, a Navy doctor for 35 years and commanding officer of Oakland Naval Hospital for the last five, will retire June 29.

Hays, 59, entered the Navy in 1928 shortly after earning his M.D. degree at the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago.

He was a surgeon during most of his Naval service, which included tours of sea duty as well as assignments at hospitals ashore.

While at Oak Knoll, Admiral Hays has also served as Twelfth Naval District Medical Officer and as medical officer on the staff of the commander, Western Sea Frontier. The flag officer and his wife, Julia, will make their home in San Francisco.

Oakland Tribune Sun., June 30, 1963 S-3

Ceremony Honors Mrs. Thomas Hays

Nearly 35 years of volunteer services to causes of the Navy Relief Society have won Mrs. Thomas G. Hays, wife of retiring Commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, the Society's highest honor, the Award of Meritorious Services.

The presentation was made at a Navy Relief coffee hour in the Hospital Officers' Club with Captain W. S. Baker Jr., executive officer of the hospital, officiating.

Mrs. Hays' Navy Relief services included sewing, office stints and hospital visiting at the San Diego Naval Hospital, the same at the Mare Island Naval Hospital and in Hawaii. She has been a volunteer at Oak Knoll for the past five years, where she has been chairman of volunteer women. During the years 1949-1951, Mrs. Hays was secretary of volunteer women in San Diego.

During her service in Hawaii, Mrs. Hays received an Award of Appreciation and a pin for having served 600 hours while she was there.

BERKELEY DAILY GAZETTE
Friday, June 14, 1963



Rear Admiral Thomas G. Hays, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, will retire June 29 after 35 years of active duty, the last five of which he has served as commanding officer of U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland.

PAGE 12 - SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, Thursday, June 27, 1963 FHE ★

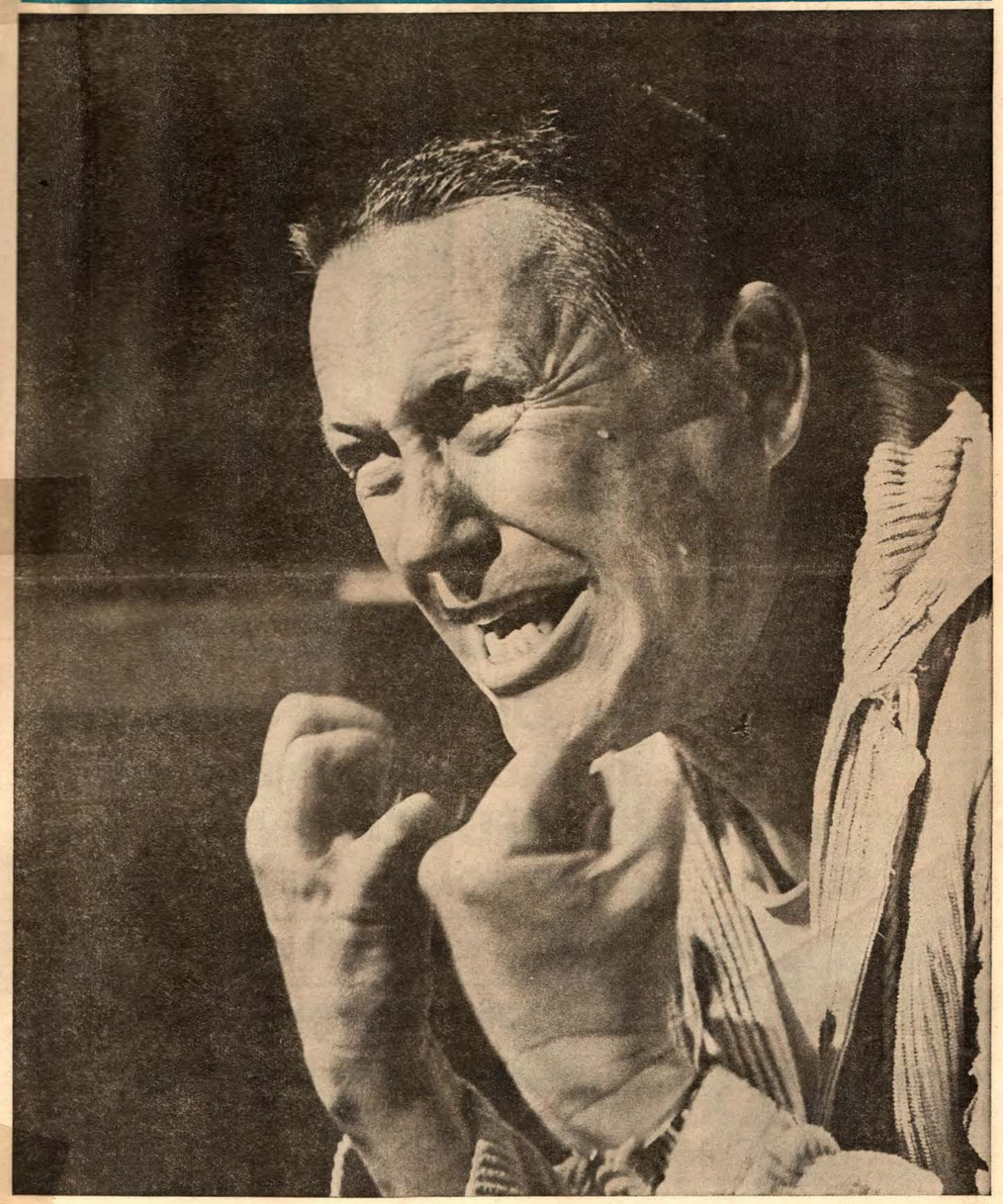
Graduation for 17 Navy Interns

Oakland Naval Hospital will graduate 17 medical interns and three dental interns tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

The young doctors and dentists have been commissioned as lieutenants and will serve at shore stations and aboard ships from Edzell, Scotland, to Atsugi, Japan.

Adm. Hdqs. Office

Peninsula Living

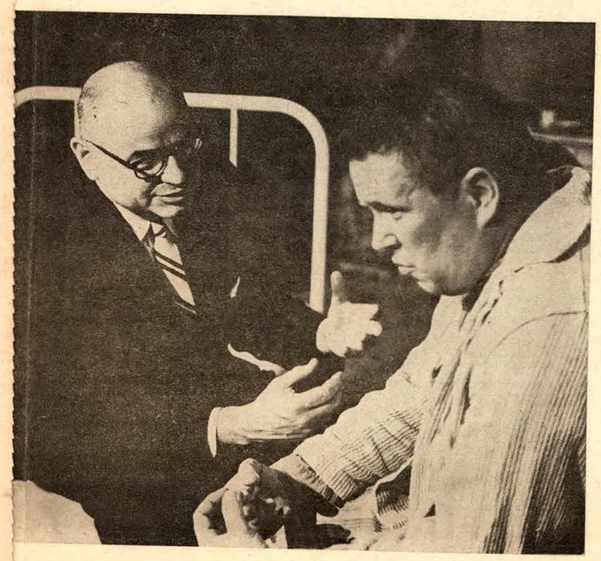


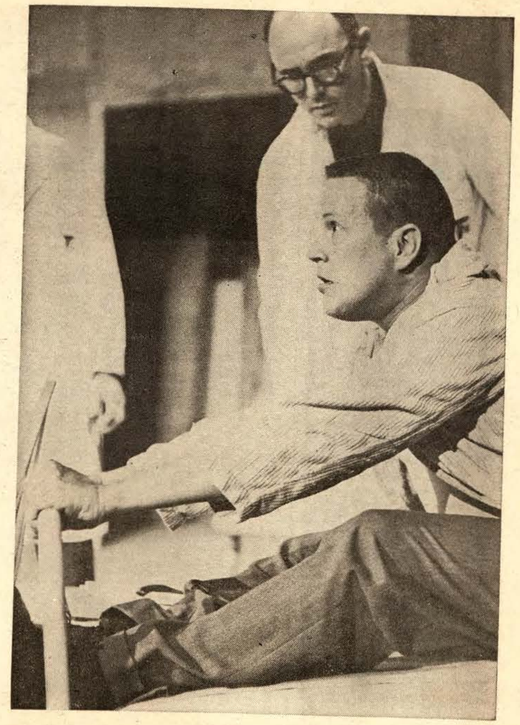
Weekend Supplement
Palo Alto Times
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Saturday, February 2, 1963

At the Boiling Point...

—See "Panorama," Page 3

Manual of Violence





IS EVERY move was one of anguish, first seething in the depths of his troubled mind and then spilling out in a torrent of screams and ashes.

Suddenly the violence subsided. He sank back, silent and locked in- e his own world.

The man, a Marine veteran of the Korean War, was being treated a U.S. Naval Hospital. He was part of an experimental open ward rapy program for the mentally ill supervised by Dr. Harry Wilmer Palo Alto.

Later Dr. Wilmer wrote a book about these experiences. His work ame basis for a highly praised television drama on the Alcoa Presents ies in which Lee Marvin starred as the Marine.

Now the teleplay's author, Henry Greenberg, has written a stage sion called "People Need People." The Menlo Players Guild will pre- t the play's world premiere this Friday at the Burgess Theater in nlo Park (for further details, see Calendar).

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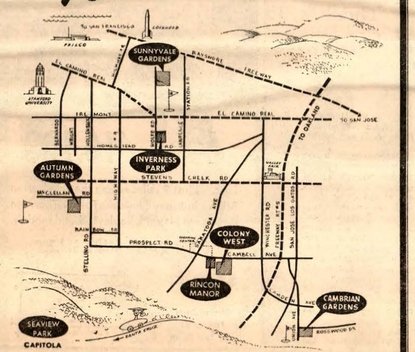
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y by Herman Wong

Photos by Hank Kranzler



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Peninsula Living



Editor's note — All events listed are open to the public. Unless otherwise specified, tickets are available at the door or gate. For professional theatrical productions and related commercial entertainment, contact the theater box office or ticket agencies for reservations.

THEATER

Thursday — Edward Albee's "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" are performed at 8:30 p.m. by Comedia Repertory Company at 1300 El Camino Real, Menlo Park.

Friday — Cole Porter's "Can-Can is performed at 8:30 p.m. by Comedia Repertory Company at 1300 El Camino Real, Menlo Park.

Continuing—World premiere of "People Need People," drama of experimental psychiatry based on works of Dr. Harry Wilmer, Palo Alto, is performed by Menlo Players Guild on Friday and Feb. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in Burgess Theater, Mielke Drive at Laurel Street, Menlo Park. Repeat performances on Feb. 15-16, Feb. 22-23 and March 1-2.

Continuing — Nora Swinburne and Walter Fitzgerald star in the drama, "Music at Midnight," at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Feb. 9, and at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 9 in Curran Theatre, San Francisco.

Continuing — Robert Anderson's drama, "Silent Night, Lonely Night," is performed at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Feb. 9 at Palo Alto Community Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road.

Continuing — Thornton Wilder's comedy, "The Matchmaker," is presented at 8:30 p.m. Thursday through Feb. 9 by Stanford Players in Memorial Hall Auditorium, Stanford University campus.

Continuing—Frank Gilroy's drama, "Who'll Save the Plowboy?" is presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Feb. 10 at Hillbarn Theatre, Ralston Avenue at Alameda de las Pulgas, Belmont.

Continuing—Herbert Blau's drama, "Telegraph Hill," is performed at 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays and at 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays at Marine's Theatre, 609 Sutter St., San Francisco, by Actor's Workshop.

Continuing — Two one-act plays by Harold Pinter, "A Slight Ache" and "The Dumb Waiter," are presented at 8 p.m. on Sundays and Thursdays, and at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays at Encore Theatre, Mason near Geary streets, San Francisco, by Actor's Workshop.

Continuing — Arnold Schulman's comedy, "A Hole in the Head," is presented at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Hillbarn Theatre, Ralston Avenue at Alameda de las Pulgas, Belmont.

Continuing — Rick Besoyan's musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," is performed at 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays at Opera Ring, 122 South Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

Continuing — Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "Ah, Wilderness," is performed by Interplayers at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays at 747 Beach St., San Francisco.

SPORTS

Sunday — Pro basketball: San Francisco Warriors vs. Chicago Zephyrs at 2:30 p.m. at University of San Francisco Memorial Gym, Golden Gate Avenue between Masonic Avenue and Parker Street, San Francisco.

Tuesday — High school basketball: Half Moon Bay at Menlo School at 3:15 p.m. Serra at St. Mary's, Sequoia at Woodside, Menlo-Atherton at Palo Alto, Carlmont at Ravenswood, San Carlos at Cubberley and St. Joseph at St. Francis, with varsity contests following 3:30 p.m. junior varsity games.

Tuesday — College basketball: San Francisco City College at College of San Mateo, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday—High school basketball: Capuchino at Aragon, Hillsdale at Burlingame, and Mills at San Mateo, with varsity contests following 3:15 p.m. junior varsity games.

Friday — Aragon at Mills, Burlingame at Capuchino, San Mateo at Hillsdale, Sequoia at Menlo-Atherton, Palo Alto at Woodside, Carlmont at San Carlos, and Ravenswood at Sequoia, with varsity contests following 7 p.m. junior varsity games.

Friday — College basketball: University of Southern California at Stanford University at 8 p.m. Contra Costa City College at Foothill College, Chabot College at College of San Mateo, and Pepperdine College vs. San Jose State College at San Jose Civic Auditorium, all at 8:15 p.m.

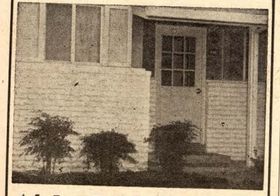
Feb. 9—College basketball: UCLA at Stanford University at 8 p.m. University of Southern California vs. Santa Clara University at San Jose Civic Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

See Pages 6 and 8 for other events

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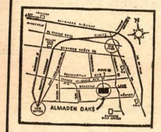
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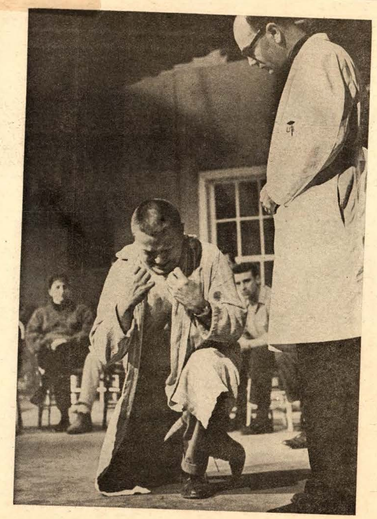


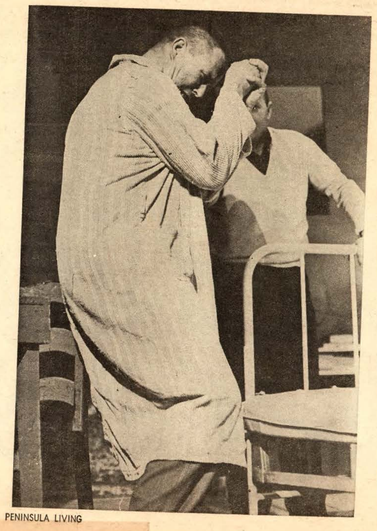
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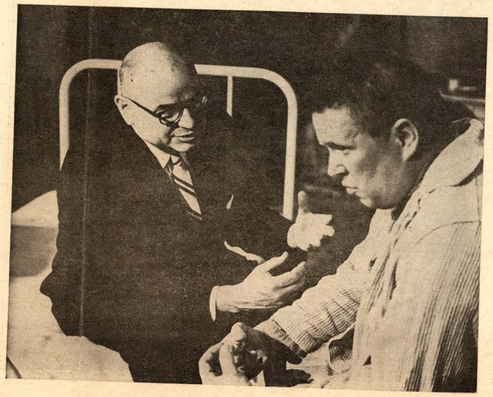
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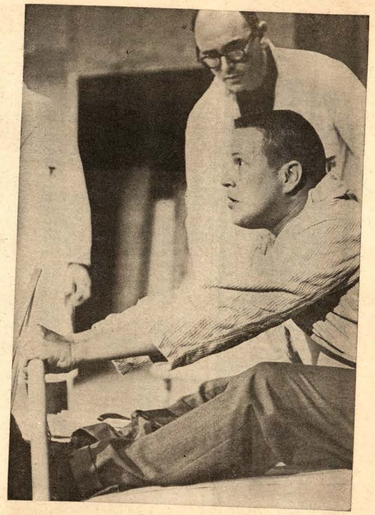
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Manual of Violence





HIS EVERY move was one of anguish, first seething in the depths of his troubled mind and then spilling out in a torrent of screams and thrashes.

Suddenly the violence subsided. He sank back, silent and locked inside his own world.

The man, a Marine veteran of the Korean War, was being treated at a U.S. Naval Hospital. He was part of an experimental open ward therapy program for the mentally ill supervised by Dr. Harry Wilmer of Palo Alto.

Later Dr. Wilmer wrote a book about these experiences. His work became basis for a highly praised television drama on the Alcoa Presents series in which Lee Marvin starred as the Marine.

Now the teleplay's author, Henry Greenberg, has written a stage version called "People Need People." The Menlo Players Guild will present the play's world premiere this Friday at the Burgess Theater in Menlo Park (for further details, see Calendar).

Shown in these pictures as the Marine is Val Moore (also seen talking with Dr. Wilmer in the above center picture). Moore, who is a Lockheed engineer, and other performers studied sound movies taken of Dr. Wilmer's experiment and visited psychiatric wards.

But what counted most was how each performer penetrated to the insides of his stage character and, in turn, discovered a clear, jolting reflection in which he could see a bit of himself.

"It's been a tremendous educational experience for all of us," says producer Matt Lehmann (a research associate at Stanford Electronics Laboratories). "We hope our audiences come to feel the same way we do—to realize how close this problem is to us all."

Story by Herman Wong *Photos by Hank Kranzler*



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Peninsula Living

Panorama



The Cover

A NOSY OFFICE wag who was thumbing through the pictures scheduled for use this week came upon our cover photo and brightened perceptibly.

"Running a story on income taxes, huh!" he beamed.

Not quite. For while Hank Kranzler's magnificent portrait in anguish may well reflect your own rising anguish at the approaching deadline for filing income tax returns, it has nothing at all to do with financial frustration.

What you're actually seeing is one of several explosive anti-climaxes to life in a psychiatric ward—that is, a psychiatric ward as reconstructed, complete with patients, on a Peninsula stage for the world premiere this coming week of "People Need People."

The original ward was real enough. So were its patients, right down to the angry Marine sergeant (portrayed by Val Moore on the cover).

For more pictures and details on one of the most unusual plays to come down the Peninsula drama pike, turn to Pages 10 and 11.

Trips Clipped Short

PL'S "TRIP TO CLIP" series (the tenth feature appears on Page 9 of this issue) has been proving a popular new guide, judging from the growing requests for back issues.

Naturally, the enthusiastic response has been gratifying to PL writer Jay Beau-Seigneur, who has been running shoe-leather and tires pretty thin in rounding up the weekly features. So is the "idea" file running a little thin.

We would welcome any suggestions on short trips—particularly close-to-home, indoor attractions suitable even for a rainy day excursion. It might be a trip you've already taken and would recommend to others, or perhaps some place you've heard of and would like to know more about.

All suggestions will be appreciated. Just address them to Trip to Clip, Peninsula Living, P. O. Box 393, Burlingame. And thanks.

—The Editor

Peninsula Living

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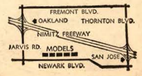


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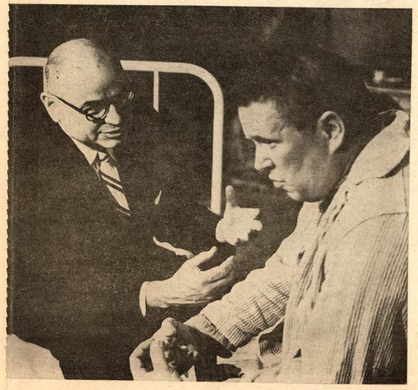


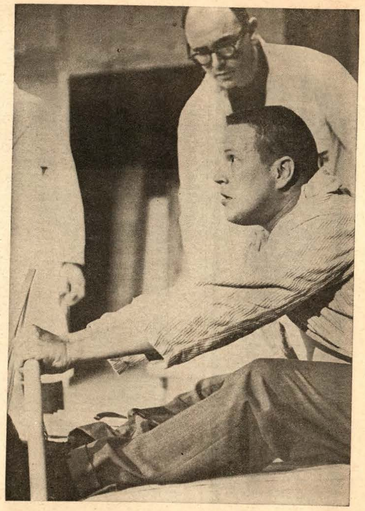
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Manual of Violence







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...y by Herman Wong

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MAGAZINE DE
NOVEDADES
EL MEJOR DIARIO DE MEXICO
México, D. F., 10 de Julio de 1960



***EL PRESIDENTE DE LA REPUBLICA**, licenciado Adolfo López Mateos, durante la primera visita que hizo al Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación. El Primer Magistrado observó con gran satisfacción, las modernas instalaciones y pudo percatarse de la magnífica capacidad técnica de los mexicanos que laboran en el Instituto.*

EDICION ESPECIAL DEDICADA AL

INSTITUTO MEXICANO DE REHABILITACION

Magazine NOVEDADES Dominical
EL MEJOR DIARIO DE MEXICO

Presidente y Gerente General ROMULO O'FARRILL
Director General LIC. RAMON BETETA

Magazine a Cargo de Raúl E. Puga

No se devuelven Originales que no se publiquen.

VUELA MAQUINA

ESPIRITU Y ACCION

EL Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación es un organismo creado en un proceso fulgurante de espíritu y acción. La idea nobilísima surgió en el pensamiento de don Rómulo O'Fárrill Sr., e inmediatamente fue puesta en marcha, al conjuro de su voluntad y determinación inflexibles. Como todas las grandes empresas, el Instituto de Rehabilitación nació con un espíritu y un aliento superiores. Su altruista y patriótica finalidad atrajo desde luego el interés público. Mexicanos y también extranjeros, en un movimiento sin precedente de simpatía y comprensión, colaboraron en la medida de sus esfuerzos y posibilidades en beneficio del instituto. Puede decirse que todo México, animado siempre por el ejemplo de constancia, de perseverancia y aun de sacrificio de su principal sostenedor, ha contribuido y sigue contribuyendo a la total realización de esta obra magna.

El Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación ha tenido el alto honor de recibir al Presidente López Mateos, quien lo ha declarado solemnemente inaugurado; con ello, el Instituto da el primer paso formal en su vida activa.

El espíritu y la acción van indestructiblemente unidos en la trayectoria del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación desde su nacimiento. En él, rige el fuerte y luminoso espíritu que ha sido capaz de volver a realizar en toda su grandeza y poesía, el milagro bíblico y depositar en él, su más estimulante mensaje de esperanza y de fe en la vida.

OBRA HUMANITARIA

LA CREACION DEL INSTITUTO MEXICANO DE REHABILITACION

EL Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación entra hoy, bajo los mejores auspicios, en su primer año formal de vida activa. El licenciado don Adolfo López Mateos, Presidente de la República, al inaugurar solemnemente a la institución, viene a coronar una serie de esfuerzos tenaces y a consolidar una idea generosa surgida del pensamiento de un hombre de acción: don Rómulo O'Fárrill, Sr.

Don Rómulo O'Fárrill, Sr., fue víctima, no hace mucho tiempo, de un accidente automovilístico y sufrió en él lesiones de tal gravedad en su pierna izquierda, que a pesar de los esfuerzos realizados por los médicos, hubo necesidad de amputarla.

Esta circunstancia, lejos de deprimir y quebrantar la voluntad del señor O'Fárrill, lo impulsó a buscar un remedio efectivo no solamente para él, sino para los miles y miles de lisiados que existen en México y que prácticamente se encontraban fuera de la vida social y activa. El señor O'Fárrill siguió un tratamiento de rehabilitación en un centro especializado de los Estados Unidos, bajo la dirección del doctor Tomás A. Canty, con tan buenos resultados que su rehabilitación fue un completo éxito; al grado de que, con ayuda de su prótesis, pudo no solamente caminar sin ayuda de bastón, sino correr, subir y bajar escaleras y nadar. Este éxito lo animó e inspiró para hacer una obra en beneficio de las personas lisiadas de México.

SE INICIA LA OBRA

Inmediatamente el señor O'Fárrill se puso en acción. Entusiasmó a varias personas capaces de auxiliarlo en la realización de su proyecto, y fue creando el ambiente y el clima propicio para que su idea fructificara. Empezaron a recibirse aportaciones muy importantes. La idea había caído en terreno fértil. El Gobierno de México la vio con simpatía y donó un terreno de 38,500 metros cuadrados, así como el inmueble que sirvió de base para la moderna instalación del Instituto. Por su parte, la Administración de Cooperación Internacional del Gobierno de los Estados Unidos hizo entrega de la casi totalidad de la maquinaria y equipo técnico necesarios. Esta misma dependencia norteamericana ha tomado un gran empeño en que sus métodos y técnica de rehabilitación se utilicen y sirvan a los fines que se propone la institución de México. El eminente investigador científico doctor Tomás A. Canty, contagiado del entusiasmo y del estimulante optimismo del señor O'Fárrill, proporcionó guías y orientaciones del más alto valor técnico y científico, resultado de sus experiencias de muchos años, para el desarrollo del plan trazado por su creador.

Desde este punto, la marcha del Instituto de Rehabilitación fue tan acelerada que en unos cuantos meses se encontraba lista para proporcionar ayuda y servicios especializados a muchas personas necesitadas de ellos. Esta labor se inició en el mes de octubre de 1959 y a la fecha, antes de la inauguración oficial, existen en tratamiento más de mil pacientes.

COOPERACION

El Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación —nos ha dicho el propio señor O'Fárrill— es una institución de beneficencia privada, no lucrativa, que fue fundada a iniciativa de él (que es también el presidente de su Patronato) gracias a las generosas aportaciones del Gobierno y el pueblo de México, de la fundación Mary Street Jenkins, de empresas pri-



DOCTOR JOSE ALVAREZ AMEZQUITA, Secretario de Salubridad y Asistencia Pública, quien ha visto con profunda simpatía la fundación del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, al que ha prestado su valioso apoyo y colaboración.

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Carlos E. Rizo	5.00
Américo González	5.00
Roberto Hernández	5.00
Rosalino Cabón de León	5.00
Daniel Reyes Retana	4.00
Francisco López	4.00
Dora Luz Zamora	4.00
Carmen Carmona	3.00
Ramón Chagoyan	3.00
Ramón Ramírez	3.00
Juan Siordia	3.00
Juan Antonio Naves	3.00
Niñas Méndez	3.00
Guillermo Rojas	3.00
Adelaido Sánchez	3.00
Carlos Cortés	2.40
Felipe Torres	2.25
Niños Vera	2.00
Carlos López	2.00



***ESTE HOMBRE** humilde, no obstante estar privado de la vista, no permaneció indiferente al llamado en favor de los lisiados y llegó hasta los estudios de Televicentro para contribuir con una suma que sin duda significó un sacrificio para él.*

DONANTES	IMPORTE
Angel González	2.00
Juan Espinosa Silva	2.00
Francisco Javier López Lozano	2.00
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Agustín Dorantes Pedrote	2.00
Francisco Quiroz M.	2.00
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Elena del Carmen Moreno Medina	2.00
Horacio Vega	2.00
Ignacio Martínez y Jesús Zamora	2.00
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Rosendo Domínguez Díaz	2.00
Mauro Amaro	2.00
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J. Luis Arreola	2.00
Mayeli Macías	2.00
José H. Cuéllar	2.00
Manuel Pérez	2.00
Manuel Bonilla	2.00
Facundo Gallegos	2.00
María Pinedo	2.00
Rocío Muñóz	2.00
Juan Alvarez	2.00
Agustín Juárez	2.00
María Pinedo	1.00
Señora García	1.00
Rafael Murillo	1.00
Beatriz D. de Murillo	1.00
Sara V. de Salinas	1.00
María Elena Salinas	1.00
Antonio Bernal	1.00
Angel Zárate	1.00
Guadalupe Sánchez	1.00

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J. Trinidad Baeza	1.00
J. Loreto Almaguer	1.00
Rafael Longoria Sánchez	1.00
Francisco Javier Flores	1.00
Joel Neptuno Urdiales	1.00
Francisco Durán Jr.	1.00
José María Lozano	1.00
Rufino Fuentes	1.00
Juan Francisco Hernández Cabrera	1.00
Javier Celis	1.00
Brenda Rivera	1.00
Marta Gutiérrez	1.00
Efraín Benavides	1.00
Javier Morales	1.00
Faustino Vera	1.00
Rafaela G. de Barranco	1.00
Ascensión Aguilar	1.00
Dolores G. de Barrientos	1.00
Consuelo Borja	1.00
Leonardo Carreta	1.00
María Gerarda Peña	1.00
María de los Angeles Peña	1.00
Juan Manuel Villalobos	1.00
José Cabrera	1.00
Federico Castillo	1.00
Celerino Pérez	1.00
Norberto Pastrana	1.00
Anatolio Meléndez	1.00
Tepachería Jalisco	1.00
Francisco Lara	1.00
Francisco González Alcalá	1.00
Felipe González	1.00
Alejandro A. Zamora	1.00
Anastasio López	1.00
Santiago Cruz	1.00
José Fernández	1.00
Carlos Domínguez	1.00
Raúl Tomás	1.00
Ranulfo Esquinca	1.00
Jesús Albores	1.00
Luis F. Rosales	1.00
Ernesto Moreno	1.00
René Rincón	1.00
Enrique Ferra	1.00
Jaime Fernández	1.00
Francisco L.	1.00
Joel Granda	1.00
Neftalí de León	1.00
Carlos Domínguez	1.00
Agustín Juárez	1.00
Mario Santiso M.	1.00
Petra Molina	1.00
Abrahán Gedeón	1.00
Raúl Velázquez	1.00
Armando Marín	0.50
Socorro Mesa	0.50
Abundia López	0.30
Total de donativos nominativos	$ 1.974,284.33
Donativos de diversas personas no identificadas hechos en la Oficina Matriz y Sucursales del Banco de Comercio, S. A. en la Capital y en los Estados de la República.	$ 300,565.22
	$ 2.274,849.55

GASTOS DIVERSOS

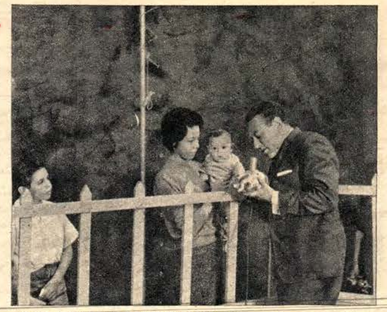
Diversos gastos efectuados en la readaptación del edificio que ocupa el Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, ubicado en las calles de San Fernando No. 15. Tlalpan, D. F.

Compra de materiales de construcción y otros materiales para las obras de readaptación y ampliación del edificio que ocupa el Instituto, según contratos y presupuestos debidamente aprobados y supervisados.	$ 1.897,982.62
(Según liquidaciones presentadas por los contratistas se determinó que parte del importe anterior fue destinado a la construcción de mobiliario, que ya se encuentra instalado en las diversas secciones de este Instituto, y que a la fecha de este informe se encuentra pendiente de valuación). Importe de lo pagado en instalaciones eléctricas tales como costo de subestación eléctrica, tablero general, fuerza, alumbrado y contactos, costo de equipo y materiales de las plantas eléctricas de generación de emergencia, según contratos y presupuestos debidamente aprobados y supervisados.	1.056,405.87
A cuenta del costo de un elevador marca "Asea", que hasta por la cantidad de $ 92,237.00 fue adquirido a Elevadores y Transportes, S. A., según contrato relativo.	80,000.00
Cuotas pagadas a la notaría de los licenciados Gráham y Lozano, con motivo de la escritura constitutiva del Instituto, rescisión del contrato que existía en el edificio con el anterior inquilino, y celebración del contrato de comodato de dicho local	2,690.60
	$ 3.037,079.09

GASTOS GENERALES

Sueldos y sobresueldos	$ 656,820.81
Publicidad	261,968.63
Honorarios	48,989.00
Papelería y útiles de escritorio	47,258.03
Previsión Social	30,891.88
Luz y fuerza motriz	26,959.76
Gastos del departamento médico	21,201.23
Gastos de transporte	17,532.17
Utiles y gastos de aseo	10,243.47
Reparación de equipos varios	9,433.78
Llantas para equipo de transporte	9,098.75
Combustibles para equipos	8,464.96
Refacciones y reparaciones de equipos de transporte	8,219.85
Gastos de hospitalización	6,389.10
Gastos del taller de zapatería	5,169.86
Gastos de viaje	3,747.19
Gastos de prótesis	3,259.21
Teléfonos	3,040.65
Gastos del departamento de cosméticos	2,657.30
Gastos del taller mecánico	2,467.30
Gastos de terapia ocupacional	2,258.71
Correo y telégrafos	2,257.75
Uniformes	1,913.00
Gastos del taller de costura	1,769.55
Comisiones y situaciones	1,274.23
Libros y revistas	1,165.72
Comidas	725.00
Lavado y planchado de ropa	315.50
Gastos del taller eléctrico	192.20
Impuestos y derechos	25.00
Cuotas	13.80
Diversos de menor cuantía individualmente	4,972.05
	$ 1.200,695.44

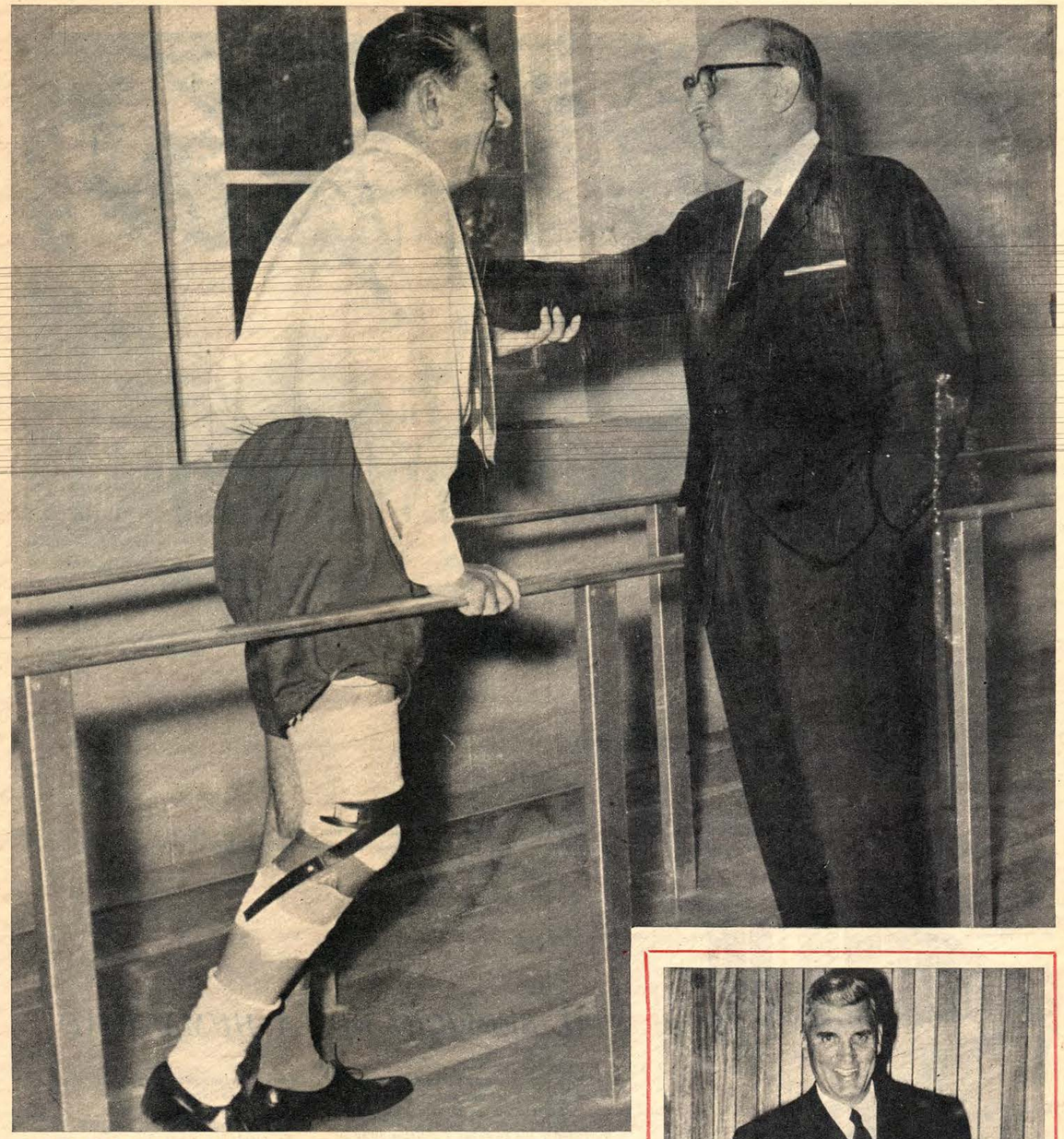
DONANTES	IMPORTE
Luis Enrique Angel y Patricia Betanza	30.00
José Tamayo	30.00
Manuel A. Zamora	30.00
María de los Angeles Villaverde	25.00
Salvador Cuadra	25.00
Manuel Cabral	25.00
Guillermo Zapata y Familia	25.00
Norma Leonor Barranco	25.00
Ignacio Olvera	25.00
Enr.que y Miguel Angel Cue	25.00
Carmen A. de Soriano	25.00
José B. Rocha	25.00
Roberto Olivera Junga	25.00
La Alteña, S. A.	25.00
Ignacio Aguilar	25.00
Salvador Rosas	25.00
Lauro Barroso J.	25.00
Esteban Gilona Bolaños	25.00
La Surtidora, S. A.	25.00
Miguel Angel Asomoza	25.00
Martín Reynoso Gundis	21.30
Alejandro Velasco Ruiz	20.00
Julio Vaqueiro	20.00
Carlos Díaz Torres	20.00
Rafael Montalvo	20.00
Elías J. Elías	20.00
Alberto Moguel	20.00
José Trinidad Hernández	20.00
José Rosas Navarro	20.00
Daniel Valdés y familia	20.00
Bonfilio García	20.00
Clemente Espinosa	20.00
Enrique Ballesteros	20.00
Leopoldo Quiroz	20.00
Ramón Bustillo	20.00
Manuel Valle	20.00
Jorge Mora	20.00
Alfonso Madrid	20.00
Carlos M. Alba	20.00
Domingo Quezada Bermúdez	20.00
Abrahán Vega Padilla	20.00
Francisco Alvarez Alvarez	20.00
Antonio Farcug	20.00
Fernando Fragoso	20.00
Baltasar Rodríguez	20.00
Sergio Castañeda Milán	20.00
Ma. de Jesús Vda. de González	20.00
Guadalupe Ramos	20.00
Jesús Sánchez Barba	20.00
Silvino López Sánchez	20.00
Juan Martínez Barba	20.00
Segundo Manjárrez	20.00
Miguel Echevarría	20.00
Roberto González	20.00
Enrique Salgado Vega	20.00
Tomás Calváin	20.00
Feliciano Rosales	20.00
Carmen Martínez	20.00
Juan José Echegoyen	20.00
Angel Madrigal	20.00
Miguel Palacios Camacho	20.00
Eduardo Kuri	20.00
Vicente Armendáriz	20.00
Celia Dávalos	20.00
Jardín de niños Simón Bolívar	18.00
Carmen Martínez	17.50
Guadalupe L. de Ledezma	15.00
Eduardo Fabián Vidales	15.00
Agustín Díaz	15.00
José Tomás y Ema Pratt	15.00
Jesús Zapzose	15.00
Francisco Gómez	15.00
Juan José Echegoyen	15.00
Salvador Morales	15.00
Juan Martínez Olivo	14.00
Agustín Lendreo	12.00
Joel Neptuno Urdiales	10.70
Luis Aviña	10.00
Ma. de los Angeles Gutiérrez	10.00
Araceli R. de Luna	10.00
Fernando Cayón	10.00
Luis Ruiz	10.00
Alberto Ruiz	10.00
Carlos Ledezma López	10.00
Laura Lucila Oliva	10.00
Lucas Villar	10.00
Enrique Ruiz	10.00
Alvaro Vaqueiro	10.00
Manuel Arriaga	10.00
Estela Méndez	10.00
Guadalupe Andasola	10.00
Fidel Esparza	10.00
Manuel de la Garza	10.00
Guadalupe Garza y familia	10.00
Emilio Olivares	10.00
Manuel Lozano	10.00
Concepción Montiel	10.00
Angela Mejía Valencia	10.00
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Remigio de la Fuente	10.00
Angel Cursia	10.00
Juan Escorcia	10.00



***ESCENAS CONMOVEDORAS** en los estudios de TV, durante el maratón a beneficio del IMR, que revelaron la generosidad con que responde el pueblo a las causas nobles. Un pequeño, Rafael Juárez, en brazos de su madre entrega su primera alcancía.*

DONANTES	IMPORTE
Carlos Flores Santos	10.00
Alfonso Muñoz	10.00
Alfredo Lases	10.00
Oscar Enríquez	10.00
Abelardo Mancilla	10.00
Juventino Morales	10.00
Pedro Hernández	10.00
Carlos y José Luis Bello	10.00
José Luis Acevedo	10.00
Gómez Cue	10.00
Roque Borbolla	10.00
Baltasar Núñez Vega	10.00
Félix Besauri	10.00
Manuel Arteaga	10.00
Armando Robles	10.00
José Pereda	10.00
Licia Pineda	10.00
Consuelo Borja	10.00
Florentino Adame	10.00
Juan N. Gómez	10.00
Javier Palos Moreno	10.00
Adela G. de Calvillo	10.00
José de Jesús Gómez	10.00
Gregorio Gómez Flores	10.00
Rubén Martín Ursúa	10.00
Salvador Ochoa	10.00
Rafael Pérez Durán	10.00
Alberto Contreras	10.00
Alfonso Hernández	10.00
Alicia Gómez Plata	10.00
Rafael y Ma. Eugenia Ochoa	10.00
Ignacio Baena	10.00
Justo Juárez	10.00
Manuel Vallejo Vera	10.00
Angel Blanco Borbolla	10.00
Efraín Domínguez	10.00
Juan Barrales	10.00
José Valdés	10.00
Angel Franco	10.00
Isaac Dickter	10.00
Ramiro Cortés	10.00
René Dávila Castro	10.00
Felipe Ramos	10.00
Trinidad Ocampo	10.00
Ricardo Ocampo	10.00
Jorge Salas	10.00
Artemio de la Torre	10.00
Magdalena Tapia	10.00
Lauro Robles	10.00
Carmen N. de Ramos	10.00
Gilberto Gutiérrez	10.00
Manuel Vieira Ochoa	10.00
Arnoldo Gutiérrez	10.00
José Martín Barba	10.00
José González Aceves	10.00
Camilo Loza Alvarez	10.00
Fernando Fragoso	10.00
Raúl Estrada Fernández	10.00
Rosendo Gutiérrez Martínez	10.00
David Jiménez	10.00
Benigno Reynoso	10.00
Carlos González Estrada	10.00
José Luis González Romo	10.00
Fernando Cruz Calvo	10.00
Efraín Matus	10.00
Cuauhtémoc Molinari	10.00
Roberto Vega Molani	10.00
Porfirio López	10.00
Nicolás Molano	10.00
Trinidad Gómez	10.00
Edmundo López	10.00
Manuel Lepe	10.00
Lorenzo Cepeda	10.00
Servando Mendoza	10.00
Elcdia Molina Vda. de Córdova	10.00
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R. Mejía	10.00
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Enrique Luis Patiño	6.40
Humberto Macías	6.00
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Angel Mario Gutiérrez	5.00
Alberto Ortega	5.00

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Pompeyo Cravioto	5.00
Ma. Lourdes Torres Torrija	5.00
Esquira Y. W.	5.00
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Hermanos Sánchez	5.00
Ernestina Avilés Arzate	5.00
Graciela González Castañeda	5.00
Fernando Díaz O.	5.00
Javier Avila	5.00
Julián Hernández	5.00
Susano Hurtado	5.00
Juvencio Medrano	5.00
Alvaro Vaqueiro	5.00
María del Carmen Vaqueiro	5.00
Guadalupe Vaqueiro	5.00
Dr. Angel Ruiz A.	5.00
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Gustavo Bastien Falcón	5.00
Andrés Torres S.	5.00
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Rogelio Carrillo	5.00
Juan González	5.00
Leobardo Vázquez	5.00
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Enrique Caballero	5.00
María Elena Caballero	5.00
Manuel Ruiz A.	5.00
Lourdes Ochoa A.	5.00
Luis Manuel Fernández	5.00
José Luis Cabrera	5.00
Cipriano Plascencia	5.00
Juana Serrato	5.00
Florentino Arroyo	5.00
Niño Arriaga	5.00
María G. de Sandoval	5.00
J. Cruz Calzada	5.00
Luis Flores	5.00
José Treviño	5.00
María Geranda Vda. de Peña	5.00
Gregorio Rodríguez	5.00
María del Consuelo Arcega	5.00
David Arcega	5.00
Antonio Rosas	5.00
Rocío Muñoz	5.00
Hilarión Hernández Gómez	5.00
Josafat Hernández Gómez	5.00
Georgina Vargas	5.00
Ana Ma. Tovar	5.00
Sergio Tagle	5.00
Noé Martínez	5.00
Eugenio Merás Santos	5.00
Freddy Salazar	5.00
Jorge Arturo y Orlando León	5.00
Juan de la Cruz	5.00
Marta Gil	5.00
Juan Cortés Flores	5.00
Agustín Bernal	5.00
Mario García	5.00
Ernesto Pingarrón	5.00
Rodrigo Bustillo	5.00
Blanca Navedo	5.00
Eduardo Estrada	5.00
Luis García	5.00
Mercedes López	5.00
Teresa López	5.00
Mariano García	5.00
Joaquín Mejía	5.00
Guadalupe Gómez Flores	5.00
Jesús Arce	5.00
José González Valdivia	5.00
Felipe Hernández	5.00
Enrique Sanromán	5.00
Guadalupe Márquez	5.00
Juan Murguía	5.00
José Prado Vázquez	5.00
Félix Hernández	5.00
Salvador Gómez Flores	5.00
Ma. del Carmen Gómez	5.00
Jesús Macías	5.00
Félix Larios Larios	5.00
José Miguel Rico Santana	5.00
Juan Antonio Rico Santana	5.00
Emigdio Rico Santana	5.00
Pedro Quiroz	5.00
David Gutiérrez Díaz	5.00
Raimundo Cabrera	5.00
Armando Flores	5.00
Joaquín Vázquez	5.00
Alvaro Trujillo	5.00
Héctor Soriano	5.00
Ma. Luisa V. de Castillo	5.00
Niño Enrique Ladrón de Guevara	5.00
Niño Jesús López	5.00
Carlos Matute	5.00
Domingo Campos	5.00
Edmundo Pichardín	5.00
Carmen S. de Genes	5.00
José Camacho	5.00



***DESDE EL PRESIDENTE** del Patronato hasta el más modesto empleado del Instituto trabajan en función de la rehabilitación de los pacientes. Aquí vemos a don Rómulo O'Farrill interesado por el tratamiento de uno de ellos durante sus prácticas en el gimnasio.*

vadas y a la colaboración amistosa de la Administración de Cooperación Internacional de los Estados Unidos.

El Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación será sostenido con la ayuda de las personas humanitarias que generosamente brinden sus aportaciones. Estas pueden ser en forma de padrinazgo, modalidad que implica el patrocinio en la rehabilitación de una persona determinada, o en forma anónima. Se cuenta también con la cooperación de las personas de recursos económicos suficientes que, al rehabilitarse en el propio Instituto, hagan donativos con el objeto de ayudar a quienes no pueden costearse sus tratamientos.

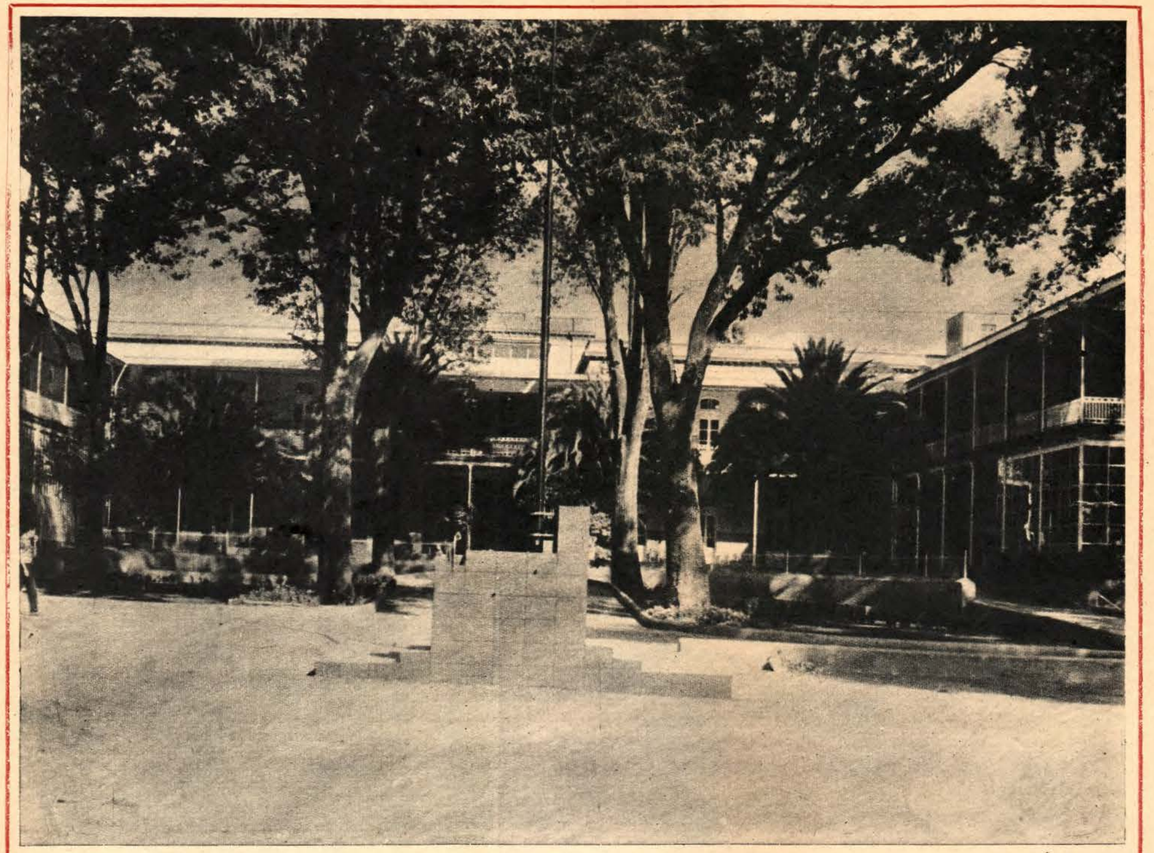
El Instituto aspira a ser autosuficiente en materia económica. Se sustenta el criterio de que la rehabilitación debe ser pagada en su precio justo por las personas que tengan capacidad económica para hacerlo. Las de menos recursos ajustarán el pago a su condición económica específica y los que no tengan nada recibirán el servicio gratuitamente. Los deficientes originados por la atención de personas sin recursos, serán cubiertos con la ayuda de la secretaría de Salubridad y Asistencia y con las aportaciones de instituciones, empresas o personas mediante padrinazgos dedicados a solventar la rehabilitación de lisiados indigentes.

GRATITUD

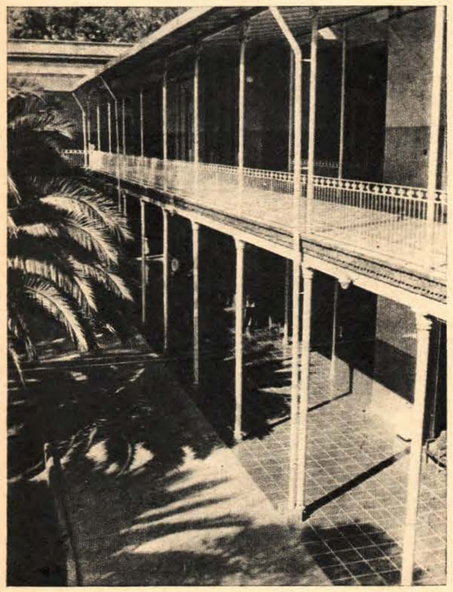
Pero todos los proyectos y las grandes y magníficas perspectivas del futuro del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación se apoyan en un hecho positivo y altamente satisfactorio para el pueblo de México: el de su generosidad, expresada en donativos, algunos de los cuales son de varios cientos de miles de pesos y otros de unos cuantos centavos, pero que constituyen el ejemplo y la prueba de lo que se puede lograr en materia cívica y social, cuando se está iluminado por una idea noble, generosa y de indudable beneficio para la patria.



***DOCTOR THOMAS A. CANTY**, inventor del sistema de fabricación de prótesis más moderno del mundo y que ha sido posible que tengamos en México gracias a la ayuda de la Oficina de Cooperación Internacional del Gobierno de los Estados Unidos, a cargo del señor Harland J. Corson.*



EN UN AMBIENTE GRATO, rodeado de jardines arbolados en una de las zonas más bellas del Distrito Federal, y a la vez más tranquilas, en un edificio adaptado por técnicos especializados en este tipo de establecimientos que deben ser eminentemente funcionales, el IMR realiza una de las tareas sociales de mayor alcance humano.



LOS AMPLIOS CORREDORES del IMR, sugieren la existencia de un mundo generoso donde el altruismo de los hombres de buena voluntad se conjuga para reincorporar plenamente a la vida activa a miles de lisiados.

CUATRO HECTAREAS

AL SERVICIO DE LA HUMANIDAD

TLALPAN es un lugar tranquilo, sosegado, sano, alejado del bullicio cada vez más grande de la ciudad de México. Tlalpan se encuentra distante de las zonas superpobladas de la ciudad y sus calzadas y callejas antiguas parecen estar dormidas al arrullo de sus árboles añosos.

Pocos lugares tan apropiados para hospitales y centros de rehabilitación. Las viejas casonas, las bardas cuajadas de flores y coronadas por plantas trepadoras, invitan al descanso, a la paz y a la reflexión. Pasamos por la calle de la Moneda, al callejón de Allende, en donde se encuentran un parque deportivo y una escuela primaria y desembocamos en la calle de San Fernando, frente a una amplia entrada sobre la cual existe un letrero que dice: "Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación".

Desde el momento en que se entra al Instituto, pasando por el enorme predio arbolado cuya superficie total es de 38,500 metros cuadrados, sentimos la sensación de encontrarnos más cerca de la naturaleza.

El dolor y la esperanza aproximan y unen a los hombres. Aquí, entre aquellos a quienes quiso marcar la desgracia, aparece rotunda la imagen de la esperanza y de la fe.

El edificio del Instituto es grande, espacioso y lleno de luz. Sobre su traza y distribución antiguas se han hecho inteligentes adaptaciones modernas, de tal manera que en la actualidad el edificio es funcional. Sus tres plantas, con amplios corredores que miran hacia un bello jardín, albergan ya a un gran número de personas que reciben allí el tratamiento adecuado para su rehabilitación.

Es alentador saber que desde ahora se piensa en la necesaria ampliación para extender la labor médicosocial que ha venido desarrollando el equipo de técnicos, médicos, consejeros, sicólogos y funcionarios de la institución. Puede decirse que el Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación rebasa su carácter de centro médico para asumir una tarea cívica y social muy importante. El lisiado no debe considerarse un enfermo, sino un individuo que incidentalmente ha sido aislado de la sociedad por su invalidez. La permanencia del defecto o de la mutilación produce en la víctima una sensación de amargura y de incapacidad de la cual no puede sustraerse sino por medio de la acción coordinada de la técnica y los servicios médicos especializados de rehabilitación. Por estas razones puede considerarse como una función social y humanitaria la desempeñada por instituciones de esta índole.

El Instituto de Rehabilitación de Tlalpan, por su ubicación y ambiente, y por las magníficas instalaciones con las que ya cuenta, resulta actualmente un instrumento muy perfeccionado para lograr el propósito de mejoramiento moral y físico de muchos miles de mexicanos.

DONANTES	IMPORTE
Crédito Bursátil, S. A.	2,000.00
Lance Hermanos, S A.	2,000.00
Automotriz del Noroeste. S. A.	2,000.00
Unión Nacional de Productores de Azúcar, S. A. de C. V.	2,000.00
Automotriz de Aguascalientes, S. A.	1,605.00
Cía. Comercial California, S. A.	1,500.00
Lis. Aarón Sáenz	1,500.00
Autos de Celaya, S. A.	1,337.00
Automotriz Crombe, S. A.	1,250.00
Automotriz de Zacatecas, S. A.	1.250.00
Hamilton, S. A.	1,250.00
Super-Autos Jalapa	1,250.00
Sustaeta, S. A.	1,250.00
Impulsora Automotriz, S. A.	1,250.00
Distribuidora Regional	1,250.00
Automotriz Querétaro, S. A.	1,250.00
Adolfo Orsi	1,250.00
Manuel González Ortega	1,000.00
David L. Rodi	1,000.00
La Nacional, Cía. de Seguros, S. A.	1,000.00
William H. Stanley	1,000.00
Mario Sábate	1,000.00
Cía. General de Aceptación, S. A.	1,000.00
Ingenio de Atencingo, S. A.	1,000.00
Cámara Nacional de la Ind. de la Construcción	1,000.00
Dr. Juan Farril S.	1,000.00
Emilio Salas Sandoval	1,000.00
Leopoldo Carballo	1,000.00
Crédito Hipotecario, S. A.	1,000.00
Tapetes Lúxor, S. A.	1,000.00
Manuel Arango	1,000.00
Paul E. Buntzler	1,000.00
Clemente Jacques, S. A.	1,000.00
La Metropolitana, Cía. de Seguros S. A.	1,000.00
Agencia Madero, S. A.	1,000.00
Productos H-24, S. A.	1,000.00
Bernabé A. del Valle	1.000.00
Lanas Filtex, S. A.	1,000.00
Antonio Fernández Blanco	1,000.00
Holzer y Cía.	1,000.00
Corporación Continental, S. A.	1,000.00
Tapón Corona, S. A.	1,000.00
Minnesota Manufacturing de México, S. A. de C. V.	1,000.00
Cía. Mexicana de Aviación, S. A.	1,000.00
Mariscal Motors, S. A.	1,000.00
Durkin Motors, S. A.	1,000.00
Guillermo Guajardo Davis	1,000.00
Fermín Lance	1,000.00
Banco Mercantil de México, S. A.	1,000.00
Wilmec Guillette	1,000.00
Cummins de México, S. A.	1,000.00
Banco del Ahorro Nacional, S. A.	1,000.00
Cía. Industrial San Cristóbal, S. A.	1,000.00
Embotelladora de Occidente. S. A.	1,000.00
Compañía Hulera El Palmar, S. A.	1,000.00
Lic. Raúl Noriega	1,000.00
Secundaria No. 4	860.00
Superintendencia General de Almacenes de los Ferrocarriles Nacionales de México	745.00
Fábrica de Jabón Mariano Salgado	500.00
Fábrica de Hilados y Tejidos "La Trinidad", S. A.	500.00
Cuernavaca Motors, S. A.	500.00
El Puerto de Liverpool, S. A.	500.00
Constructora L. O. G., S. A.	500.00
Juan Fernando Fonseca	500.00
Sociedad Financiera de Industria y Descuento, S. A.	500.00
Casa Baca	500.00
Refaccionaria Industrial de México, S. A.	500.00
Cía. Manufacturera Metálica, S. A.	500.00
Financiera Colón, S. A.	500.00
Lic. José Corral E	500.00
Ami de México, S. A.	500.00
Armco Mexicana, S. A.	500.00
Brown & Root de México, S. A.	500.00
Corporación Mercantil de México, S. A.	500.00
London Clothes, S. A.	500.00
Gral. Gilberto R. Limón	500.00
Cía. Hulera Aguila, S. A.	500.00
Agencia Comercial Anáhuac, S. A.	500.00
Francisco de la Torre	500.00
Mazal, S. A.	500.00
La Trinidad, S. A.	500.00
Cía. Hulera Tornell, S. A.	500.00
Pablo Beltrán	500.00
Representaciones Delta, S. A.	500.00
Tubería y Lámina, S. A.	500.00
Surtidores Industriales. S. A.	500.00
Tomás Vilchis C. P. T.	500.00
Cía. Mexicana Constructora Azteca, S. A.	500.00
Victoria Motors, S. A.	500.00
Casa Lavora, S. A.	500.00
Corporación Nacional Electrónica, S. A.	500.00



HACE UN AÑO, todos los mexicanos sin distinción de clases contribuyeron en la medida de sus posibilidades al éxito del maratón a beneficio del IMR. Aquí vemos a la niña Consuelo de Long, entregar su óbolo en una oficina bancaria.

DONANTES	IMPORTE
Lic. Hugo Cervantes del Río	500.00
Maquinaria Intercontinental, S. A.	500.00
Baja California Motors, S. A.	500.00
Banco Inmobiliario Atlas, S. A.	500.00
González Canseco Hnos.	500.00
Vehículos Teziutlán, S. A.	500.00
Javier García Navarrete	500.00
Empleados de Nacional de Drogas	417.50
C. D. Hicks	312.50
Fábrica de Hilados y Tejidos "La Concha", S. A.	300.00
Juan Antonio	300.00
José Gutiérrez	300.00
Brunswick de México, S. A.	300.00
Fomento de Crédito Mexicano. S. A.	300.00
Industrias Mabe, S. A.	300.00
Invermex, S. A.	300.00
Las Flores, S. A.	300.00
Distribuidora Atlántida, S. A.	300.00
Motores y Refacciones, S. A.	300.00
Guillermo Shéridan	300.00
Casa Riojas, S. A.	250.00
Beroa Mexicana, S. A.	250.00
Metropolitan Mills, S. A.	250.00
Cía. Hulera la Corona, S. A.	250.00
Cía. Mexicana de Explosivos, S. A.	250.00
Cementos Guadalajara, S. A.	250.00
Sheramex, S. A. de C. V.	250.00
Alumnos de 3er. año, Escuela Secundaria Federal	225.00
Leopoldo Macilla	200.00
Najib Bitar	200.00
Importadora Saltillo, S. A.	200.00
Patricio P. Healy	200.00
Carlos M. Rennow	200.00
Julio R. Potisek	200.00
Fábrica de Jabón La Corona, S. A.	200.00
Acero Estructural, S. A.	200.00
Devoe de México, S. A.	200.00
Financiera Mercantil de México, S. A.	200.00
Industria Química Pensanti, S. A.	200.00
Delaware Punch, de México, S. A.	200.00
Banco del Atlántico, S. A.	200.00
Ignacio Soto Jr.	200.00
Vidrio Plano de México, S. A.	200.00
Productos Franceses Atlántida, S. A.	200.00
Establecimientos Lux, S. A.	200.00
Mareyna y Jiménez, S. A.	200.00
Laboratorios Ofimex, S. A.	200.00
José Iturbe	160.00
L. A. de Block	150.00
Elizabeth W. de Baz	150.00
Cía. Comercial Ericcson, S. A.	150.00
Teatro Infantil Holmenschwa	130.00
Presbítero don Luis Navarro R.	115.00
Carlos de la Luz Mendoza.	108.53
Massey Ferguson de México.	100.00
José Manuel Mora.	100.00
Señorita Carmen Aguirre	100.00
José Dosal	100.00
Francisco Acosta	100.00
Señor Salgado	100.00
Enriqueta Pacheco Quiroz	100.00
Alberto Gayosso	100.00
Luis Arce	100.00
Club Rotario	100.00
Celso Marroquín P.	100.00
Arturo Guzmán	100.00
Manuel de la Concha Tagle	100.00
Francisco Sánchez	100.00
Fernando Robledo	100.00
Manuel de la Concha Ponce	100.00
Anuar Lases	100.00
Eulogio Melo Gómez	100.00
José Palacios	100.00
Rafael de Huerta	100.00
Félix Besauri	100.00
Luis García	100.00
Ramón Espinosa	100.00
Respetable Logia	100.00
Fausto González	100.00
Eusebio Arburúa	100.00
Hermilo de la Torre Gutiérrez	100.00

DONANTES	IMPORTE
Miguel Muñoz Gutiérrez	100.00
Best Motors, S A.	100.00
Sergio Cadena	100.00
Universal de Construcciones	100.00
Anselmo Ramírez Meza	100.00
Federico Lay Caballero	100.00
Clemente Carreras	100.00
Automotriz Robles, S. A.	100 00
Ricardo del Río	100.00
Argostal, S. A.	100.00
Nemesio Mondragón	100.00
Instituto Lingüístico de Verano	100.00
Jesús Vidal Priego	100.00
Benito Nicol	100.00
Karl E. Grenninger	100.00
Televisión Continental	100.00
Curpum, S. A.	100.00
Jaime y Margarita López	100.00
Jaime R. Valencia	100.00
Agudo y Cisneros, S. A.	100.00
Enrique Aburto	100.00
Cartones Estrella, S. A.	100.00
Centro Lanero, S. A.	100 00
Plásticos Arecesa, S. A.	100.00
México y Bahía, S. A.	100.00
P. I. C. S. A.	100.00
Clasic, S. A.	100.00
Cervecería el Pacífico, S. A.	100.00
Abtick Abraham Tiktin	100.00
M. C. Clellan	100 00
Constructora Corosa, S. A.	100.00
Anuncios Berjón	100.00
Algodonera de Occidente, S. A.	100.00
Casa Lux, S A.	100.00
Colomer, S. A.	100.00
Tenería de Torreón, S. A.	100.00
Productos D.D T., S. A.	100.00
Cadenas Automáticas de México, S. A.	100.00
Manufacturera de Utensilios Deflex, S. A.	100.00
Víctor Patrón	100.00
Plantaciones y Maderas, S. A.	100.00
Técnica Industrial y Comercial	100.00
Tanques de Acero Trinity, S. A.	100.00
Ing. José González Sandoval	73.00
Fortunato Santos	65.00
Mario Lepe Saucedo	50.00
Francisco Mier Limón	50.00
Burjois, S. A.	50.00
Refaccionaria de Molinos	50.00
Lic. Elías T. Tejada	50.00
La Surtidora, S. A.	50.00
Andrés Salas Milanes	50.00
Ma. Cristina Vda. de Garrido	50.00
Angelina Cepeda Vda. de Garibay	50.00
Pedro Rodríguez	50.00
J. Jesús Ramos R.	50.00
Sergio González	50.00
Jorge Ballesteros	50.00
Niños González Robledo	50.00
Emilio Ahued Jr.	50.00
Vicente Macías	50.00
Abraham Lases	50.00
Paulino Fernández	50.00
Joel Marroquín	50.00
Celia Shiller Falcón e Hijos	50.00
Benjamín Covarrubias	50.00
José Pérez Gil	50.00
Abrahán Yever	50.00
Hermanas Treviño	50.00
Licia Pineda	50.00
Ascencio Ramírez	50.00
Aurelio Gutiérrez	50.00
Jardín de niños Simón Bolívar	50.00
Fausto González	50.00
Fablo del Río Lazcano	50.00
Gilberto Alcalá T.	50.00
Manuel Milán	50.00
Juan Blanco Borbolla	50.00
Federico Castillo	50.00
Almacenes Gutiérrez	50.00
Carlota Franco de Tellechea	50.00
José Mora	50.00
Lázaro Dicter	50.00
David Sidauy	50.00
Pedro Estrada Anaya	50.00
Silvestre Pérez Coronado	50.00
Manuel G. Molinari	50.00
Adolfo Barba Soto	50.00
Felipe Mota	50.00
David Sánchez	50.00
Manuel Gómez	50.00
Marcos Esqueda	50.00
José Santos	50.00
Herminio Constantino	50.00
Nancy Corlay	50.00
Angel Ramírez Rodríguez	40.00
José Liévanos	40.00
Francisco N. Sierra	40.00
Marisela Reynoso Agundis	36.35
Rosa María Martínez	30.00
Gonzalo Zayas Pereda	30.00

Estado que Muestra los Ingresos y Egresos, Habidos en el Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, Asociación de Asistencia Privada, Desde el 20 de Octubre de 1958 Hasta el 24 de Junio de 1960

INGRESOS

Capital Inicial		$ 250,000.00
Donativos recibidos de diversas personas según anexo II		2.274,849.55
Donativos recibidos de la Fundación Mary Street Jenkins		2.500,000.00
Productos de festivales y colectas:		
Función de beneficio del Holiday on Ice	$ 77,227.40	
Festival Charro en la Plaza de Toros "El Toreo"	47,281.55	
Función de beneficio en el Teatro de los Insurgentes	2,700.00	
Función de beneficio de "Los Pilotos Infernales"	42,718.30	
Función de beneficio "Circo Imperial"	88,048.00	257,975.25
Donativos recibidos de pacientes		52,095.00
Productos provenientes de la inversión en valores		42,893.85
		$ 5.377,813.65
Préstamos provisionales concedidos por don Rómulo O'Fárrill Sénior		175,000.00
TOTAL DE INGRESOS		$ 5.552,813.65
Menos:		

EGRESOS

Gastos de instalación y readaptación del edificio que ocupa el Instituto, en la calle de San Fernando No. 15, Tlalpan, D. F., según se muestra en el anexo No. III		$ 3.037,079.09	
Gastos Generales según se muestra en el anexo IV		1.200,695.44	
Compra de Equipos Varios		310,577.14	
Equipos médicos	$ 54,047.25		
Equipos de prótesis	43,988.74		
Mobiliario y equipo de oficina	171,436.81		
Gastos de reparación de equipo de transporte	13,215.00		
Herramientas	27,889.34		
Importe de fletes, gastos aduanales y almacenaje del Equipo donado por la International Cooperation Administration		217.920.44	
Compra de diversos materiales para la fabricación de prótesis		567,835.51	
Becas otorgadas a diversas personas con motivo de su instrucción en el extranjero		40,304.22	
Anticipos a diversos proveedores en la compra de materiales		27,998.07	
		$ 5.402,409.91	$ 5.552,813.65
Importe de la Prima pagada a La Guardiana, por las fianzas del personal		$ 10,176.00	
Depósito en la Cía Mexicana de Luz y Fuerza Motriz en relación con el contrato de servicios que celebró el Instituto		3,340.28	
Anticipos a empleados a cuenta de sueldos		2,988.21	
Gastos efectuados en los festivales que se llevaron a cabo para la recolecta de fondos		2,038.05	
Gastos en compra de giros en moneda extranjera para liquidar diversos adeudos por compra de materiales		157.38	$ 5.421,109.83
Total de disponibilidades al 24 de junio de 1960.			$ 131,703.82

Armando H. Hernández
Tesorero.

Consejo de Vigilancia.

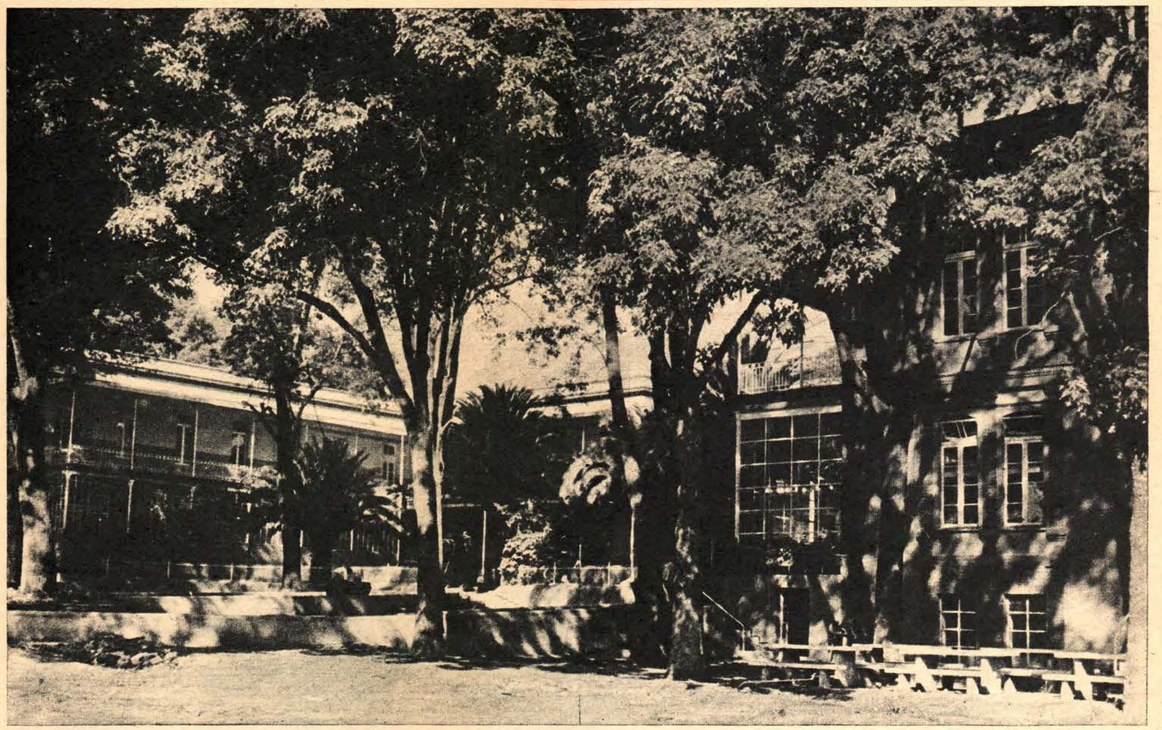
Santiago Galas — **William Jenkins.** — **Gonzalo Lavin**

SOLIDARIDAD DE TODOS LOS SECTORES SOCIALES

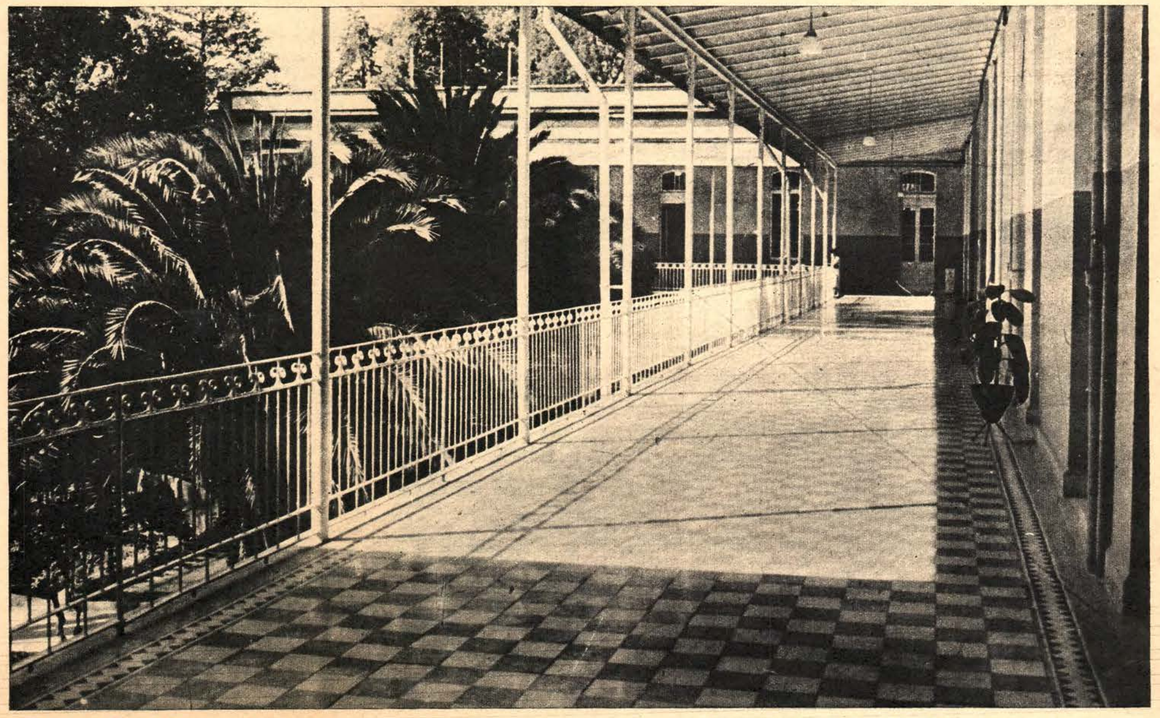
Importe de los Donativos en Efectivo Recibidos por el Instituto Desde el 20 de Octubre de 1958, Hasta el 24 de Junio de 1960

DONANTES	IMPORTE	DONANTES	IMPORTE	DONANTES	IMPORTE
Galas de México, S. A.	$ 450,000.00	Cía. Hulera General Popo, S. A.	17,000.00	Antonio Alvarez	5,000.00
Automotriz O'Fárrill, S. A.	200,000.00	Cía. Hulera Euzkadi, S. A.	17,000.00	Humberto Abaroa	5,000.00
Banco de México, S. A.	131,855.50	Francisco Rodríguez Pacheco	15,000.00	Aseguradora Mexicana, S. A.	5,000.00
Aseguradora Anáhuac, S. A.	100.000.00	U. S. Rubber Mexicana, S. A.	12,500.00	Ing. Pascual Ortiz Rubio	5,000.00
Cines Cadena de Oro	100,000.00	Cía. Hulera el Centenario, S. A.	12,500.00	Casa Guajardo, S. A.	5,000.00
Nacional Financiera, S. A.	100,000.00	Mobiloil de México, S. A.	12,500.00	R C A Víctor Mexicana, S. A.	5.000.00
D. M. Nacional	50,000.00	Asociación Nacional de Charros	11,000.00	La Proveedora, Cía. de Automóviles, S. A.	4,841.00
Ferrocarriles Nacionales de México	50,000.00	Packard, Studebaker de México, S. A.	10,000.00	Bush, S. A.	3,312.00
H. Steele y Cía.	35,000.00	Zapata, S. A.	10,000.00	Amparo Rivelles	3,000.00
Cía. Mexicana de Luz y Fuerza Motriz, S. A.	25,000.00	Aluminio Arquitectónico, S. A.	10,000.00	Despacho Casas Alatriste	3,000.00
Puebla Inversionista, S. A.	25,000.00	General Abelardo L. Rodríguez	10,000.00	Banco Nacional de Comercio Exterior, S. A.	3,000.00
Cobre de México, S. A.	25,000.00	Astro, S. A.	10,000.00	Profesores y Alumnos del Colegio Madrid	3,594.10
Banco de Comercio, S. A.	25,000.00	Banco Mexicano, S. A.	10,000.00	Ace Fastener de México, S. A.	3,000.00
Simón Wishñack	25,000.00	Soc. Mexicana de Crédito Industrial, S. A.	10,000.00	Liz Motors, S. A.	3,000.00
Cía. Industrial de Atenquique, S. A.	25,000.00	Lic. Alberto A. Sepúlveda	10,000.00	Cía. Azucarera del Río Guayalejo	2,500.00
Fábricas Auto-Méx, S. A.	25,000.00	Auto-Productos, S. A.	10,000.00	Automotriz Monterrey, S. A.	2,475.00
La Azteca, S. A.	20,000.00	Casa Rivas, S. A.	10,000.00	Club Deportivo Israelita	2,200.00
Comexa, S. A.	20,000.00	Banco Nacional de México, S. A.	10,000.00	Guillermo Prieto y Cía.	2,000.00
Lic. Ramón Beteta	20,000.00	General Motors de México, S. A.	6,000.00	Reforma Automotriz S. A.	2,000.00
Cía. Manufacturera de cigarros El Aguila, S. A.	20,000.00	Partido Revolucionario Institucional	6,000.00	Ginebra Oso Negro	2,000.00
El Palacio de Hierro, S. A.	20,000.00	Astor de México, S. A.	5,000.00	Industria Eléctrica de México, S. A.	2,000.00
Luis G. Aguilar	20,000.00	Dillon Cousin de México, S. A.	5,000.00	Refrescos Internacionales, S. A.	2,000.00
Jorge O'Fárrill	20,000.00	Eulalio Sánchez Rivero	5,000.00	V. I. N. S. A.	2,000.00
Good Year Oxo, S. A.	17,000.00	Jorge Larrea	5,000.00		

UN LUGAR DONDE EL OPTIMISMO Y LA ALEGRIA DE VIVIR SON UNA PLENA REALIDAD



VISTA DEL INTERIOR DEL INSTITUTO, desde uno de los ángulos del espacioso jardín. El ambiente pleno de tranquilidad, es propicio para que los nobles fines que persigue la Institución, alcancen su realización a la vez que las personas sujetas a tratamiento, conviven en un sitio grato que renueva en ellos la alegría de vivir y el optimismo.



EN LA PLANTA ALTA del edificio, existen soleados y limpios corredores con vista a los bien cultivados jardines. Todo ha sido previsto para que las funciones de médicos y técnicos, así como la estancia de hombres, mujeres y niños sujetos a tratamiento, se desenvuelvan en las condiciones más favorables y gratas.

EL PRESIDENTE LOPEZ MATEOS Y DOÑA EVA SAMANO DE LOPEZ



DOÑA EVA SAMANO DE LOPEZ MATEOS durante la reciente visita que hizo al Instituto, acompañada de don Rómulo O'Fárrill, observa cómo uno de los pacientes acciona hábilmente el útil gancho de su prótesis de brazo.



EL SEÑOR PRESIDENTE, con don Rómulo y otros funcionarios del IMR, observa al señor Martínez Garza, técnico en miembros superiores, accionar una mano artificial.



UNA DEMOSTRACION delante del Primer Magistrado de cómo un rehabilitado, dotado de gancho en su prótesis de brazo izquierdo, realiza diversos menesteres.



LA REHABILITACION es completa, se puede tocar el violín, valiéndose de la prótesis del brazo. Estas demostraciones despertaron gran interés del licenciado Adolfo López Mateos.

UN EVENTO INOLVIDABLE

EL MARATON DE RADIO Y TELEVISION



DON ROMULO O'FARRILL agradeciendo la entusiasta colaboración de Celia D'Alarcón y Angel Infante al éxito del maratón a beneficio del IMR, celebrado en julio de 1959.

EL 5 de julio de 1959 se llevó al cabo, por vez primera, un maratón telerradiofónico a beneficio del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación organizado con la participación entusiasta y decidida de las siguientes empresas e instituciones:

NOVEDADES, Banco de Comercio, Asociación Nacional de Actores, Asociación Nacional de Charros, Asociación Mexicana de Agencias de Publicidad, Telesistema Mexicana y XEQ, con todas sus repetidoras en León, Veracruz, Saltillo, Monterrey, San Luis Potosí, Torreón y Guadalajara.

Mil quinientas setenta y ocho personas en total entre actores, técnicos y empleados, tomaron parte en el notable evento. El costo de su organización fue de 125 mil pesos.

El Banco de Comercio con sus 39 sucursales en la capital y todo su sistema en la República, prestó su valiosa contribución manteniendo abiertas sus oficinas ese día 5 de julio a pesar de ser domingo; sus choferes se movilizaron acudiendo a recoger donativos por todos los rumbos, obedeciendo a llamadas telefónicas que menudearon durante la prolongada duración del maratón.

Durante el mismo, se leyó un mensaje del licenciado Adolfo López Mateos, Presidente de México, quien hizo un llamado a la solidaridad con los lisiados del Instituto de Tlalpan.

El monto de la colecta realizada durante el maratón, fue de $758,585.14 exactamente A esto hay que agregar lo que la Fundación Mary Street Jenkins aportó, doblando esa cantidad.

Como cosa notable, hay que citar el hecho de que abundaron las personas de todas las clases sociales que hicieron donativos que iban desde UN PESO, hasta mil, pero que rogaban que sus nombres no fueran dados a conocer.

Estos donativos anónimos sumaron la cantidad de ... $22,667.14.

El maratón consistió en una serie ininterrumpida de programas artísticos con presentación de personajes y noticias, con mensajes encaminados a ofrecer la ayuda para los lisiados de México que están siendo rehabilitados en el Instituto.

Cabe hacer notar el destacado papel que jugaron a través de todo el notable evento los magníficos artistas y popularísimos animadores de la radio y la televisión, **Paco Malgesto** y el **Loco Valdés.**

El maratón comprendió también un festival charro que se realizó en la plaza de toro El Toreo, a las 12 horas de ese día y que fue transmitido a control remoto; en él tomaron parte toda una constelación de estrellas del firmamento radiofónico y la televisión, como Rosa de Castilla, Lucha Moreno, Manolín y Schilinski, Esmeralda, el Mariachi Colimense, Aceves Mejía, Luis Aguilar, Tony Aguilar, el cómico Gila, Capetillo y muchos más.

Ese día, el 5 de julio del año pasado, a las 8 de la mañana, se inició la jornada del maratón con las palabras de don Rómulo O'Fárrill Sr., quien se presentó acompañado de varios distinguidos funcionarios del Instituto y directores de la AMAP y de la ANDA. En seguida, hubo un control remoto desde la Basílica de Guadalupe; y más tarde, de manera solemne, la bendición del arzobispo primado de México, para la colecta.

Todo el día desfilaron ante la cámaras de televisión y los micrófonos de la cadena radiodifusora, renombrados artistas presentados animadamente por los infatigables Paco Malgesto y Manuel Loco Valdés.

Participaron en los programas, entre otros muchos, notables artistas Los Tecolines, Los Duendes, Los Hnos. Michel, Los Tres Caballeros, el Trio Diferente, etcétera. También hubo programas cómicos en los que destacaron Clavillazo y su programa Telemovida, así como los graciosos Viruta y Capulina. La banda de la secretaría de Marina, el notable coro de Madrigalistas, los Violines de Villafontana. Las hermanas Aguila, Manolo Caracol cooperaron también al buen éxito del maratón.

Cada media hora se informaba al auditorio los progresos de la colecta tanto en la capital como en los Estados, y se daban noticias de los sitios en donde el público podía dirigir sus aportaciones de ayuda.

El cardenal Garibi dirigió un mensaje encareciendo la ayuda y destacados comentaristas del radio y la televisión pusieron a contribución su simpatía y elocuencia en favor de tan noble causa. El evento, que duró cerca de las 24 horas constituyó una proeza que ha hecho historia en los anales de la filantropía mexicana.

No podemos dejar de citar la espontaneidad y entusiasmo de los funcionarios del Banco de Comercio, como don Manuel Espinosa Iglesisas; don Armando H. Hernández, don Carlos Lara Rosas, don Eugenio Eraña, don Antonio Obregón y don Aurelio Flores Moreno, que estuvieron en el desempeño de valiosas tareas relativas a la recolecta de donativos, así como a todo el personal técnico de las estaciones de radio y televisión que trabajaron con espíritu de sacrificio y ánimo solidario en aras de la ayuda para los lisiados a quienes el Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación está reincorporando a la vida activa de la patria.



PUEDE DECIRSE QUE todo el gremio artístico de México, prestó su valiosa colaboración para que el maratón fuese un éxito. Don Rómulo O'Fárrill, profundamente conmovido por los grandes esfuerzos desplegados por Paco Malgesto y el Loco Valdés, acudió a los estudios de Televicentro a felicitarlos por su noble labor en pro de los lisiados. Con ellos, aparece el secretario general de Actores, señor Rodolfo Landa.



LA COORDINACION DE LOS esfuerzos de médicos y técnicos, aunada a la disciplina y voluntad de los pacientes, permite que en un lapso que puede considerarse breve, el lisiado recupere sus movimientos normales. Aquí vemos a un paciente haciendo ejercicios gimnásticos usando su prótesis.

DEPARTAMENTO SICO-SOCIAL

EL Departamento Sico-Social del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, a cargo de la sicóloga Elizabet García de León, se compone de tres secciones: Consejeros en Rehabilitación, Estudios Sicológicos y Trabajo Social.

Mientras conversamos con la señorita García de León, que nos ha recibido con toda gentileza en su despacho, en otro escritorio cercano la señorita Smith, consejera sicóloga entrevista a un paciente de nuevo ingreso.

No hay formalismo en esa entrevista de la señorita Smith y el paciente. Por el contrario, campea la mayor sencillez y el paciente se va sintiendo confiado, seguro y habla animadamente de sus cosas, mientras la consejera va tomando sus notas y le hace preguntas.

Nos interesa saber cuál es el comportamiento típico de los pacientes que llegan por primera vez a ese departamento, en el momento de ser entrevistados. Le hacemos la pregunta a este respecto a la doctora García de León.

"Cada persona es un caso diferente —nos contesta—. Hay pacientes que nos ofrecen cooperación espontánea, pero también los hay recelosos y desconfiados, aunque siempre, a la postre, se logra conquistar su desconfianza".

Queremos saber si existe alguna sicología específica para aquellas personas que sufren de la pérdida de alguno de sus miembros.

"Depende del equilibrio previo del paciente —nos dice—. También de su personalidad. Hay personas débiles a las que afecta muchísimo un accidente de esa naturaleza. A otros no, y son los más equilibrados. Por otra parte, aquí no solamente llegan accidentados, sino personas baldadas de nacimiento y otros tipos de mutilados".

A continuación, la señorita García de León nos explica con amplitud los casos en que a una persona se le produce una neurosis traumática, y la sicoterapia aplicable en cada caso para conseguir un ajuste correcto del paciente.

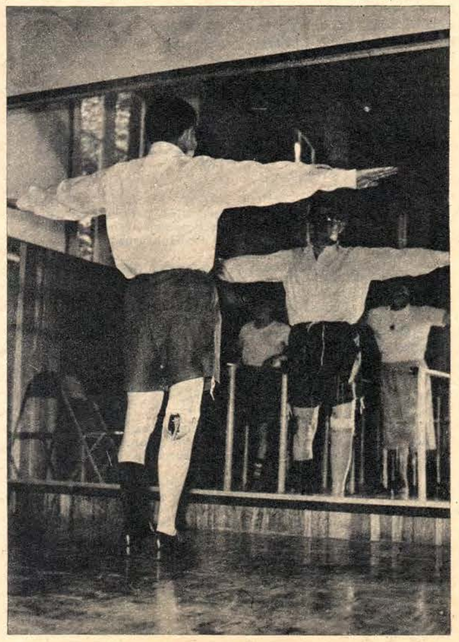
También nos informa sobre el interesante y fundamental trabajo de las trabajadoras sociales en el Instituto. Son ellos las que llevan al cabo la investigación minuciosa de cada paciente, a fin de obtener un cuadro exacto de sus vidas y ayudar así a resolver sus problemas de una manera humana y justa.

Actualmente se atienden entre diez y quince pacientes diariamente en el Departamento Sico-Social.

No siempre la rehabilitación física trae aparejada la rehabilitación sicológica. En algunos casos tiene que intervenir el sicólogo para auxiliarles. Además, hay revaluaciones periódicas posteriormente. El paciente rehabilitado no se desliga totalmente del Instituto.

El Instituto ayuda a sus pacientes ya rehabilitados a obtener colocaciones y a trabajar después de su tratamiento. Queremos saber el rendimiento, no físico, sino moral del paciente rehabilitado en el trabajo.

"El paciente rehabilitado —nos dice— y con un buen ajuste sicológico, siempre es un buen trabajador. Incluso se dan casos de supercompensación en los que el individuo rinde más en su trabajo porque ha adquirido una disciplina y porque su reacción emotiva lo induce a superarse. Así, las empresas y México que los ocupan salen ganando.



SIEMPRE GUIADOS POR médicos y técnicos, los pacientes corrigen ante espejos sus movimientos, hasta que éstos adquieren la soltura normal. Adviértase en esta gráfica, cómo la instructora indica la posición correcta y el optimismo del lisiado.

TRABAJADORAS SOCIALES

UNO de los aspectos más interesantes del trabajo que realiza el Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, es el de los trabajadores sociales del departamento Sicosocial.

Los pacientes son entrevistados primero por sicólogas consejeras, pasando posteriormente a presencia de las señoritas Marta Baños Orozco y Socorro Martínez Rodríguez, las cuales entrevistan a los pacientes de nuevo ingreso a fin de indagar con exactitud sus condiciones económicas, la forma como están integrados sus hogares, la profesión u oficio de los pacientes y otros datos que deben verificar minuciosamente.

Esta tarea es de suma importancia para el instituto. Porque si bien este organismo puede rehabilitar completamente a un lisiado sin cobrarle un solo centavo, una vez que se ha verificado que el paciente no está en condiciones de pagar; el que lo esté, debe cooperar en la medida de sus posibilidades, a fin de retribuir, aunque sea en parte, los grandes gastos que se hacen en el proceso de rehabilitación de cada paciente.

Las trabajadoras sociales tienen a su cargo, como ya hemos explicado en parte, una función de gran importancia y trascendencia para el instituto.

El inválido, generalmente, es un ser humano con las mismas necesidades que cualquiera otro ser humano. Por ello, es importante indagar la posición del inválido en su hogar y en su comunidad, si tiene conflictos de tipo familiar, producidos por la incomprensión de los suyos, que no lo aceptan como un miembro normal de la familia.

La trabajadora social debe descubrir esos conflictos y tratar por todos los medios de suavizarlos, interpretando las necesidades del inválido y haciendo comprender a su familia la importancia que tiene la cooperación de ellos, en el orden moral y afectuoso, durante el plan de rehabilitación que proponen dos técnicos del instituto, después de haber estudiado cada caso.

MATEOS, VISITAN EL INSTITUTO MEXICANO DE REHABILITACION



EN LA SECCION DE PROTESIS para miembros inferiores, uno de los técnicos del Instituto pone a prueba la resistencia de un casco de rodilla. El señor Leal Solares hace la explicación del caso.



PROTESIS PARA amputados abajo de la rodilla fabricadas por el Instituto. El licenciado López Mateos admiró la perfección lograda por los técnicos mexicanos.



SE ENTERO COMPLACIDO el Jefe del Ejecutivo de que las piernas artificiales se fabrican con materiales nacionales en gran proporción, y por técnicos mexicanos especializados.



TODOS LOS adelantos de la técnica moderna, están al servicio del lisiado en el IMR, como pudo comprobarlo el Primer Magistrado durante la visita hecha al Instituto.

EL COMENTARIO DE PROPIOS Y EXTRAÑOS:

¡ADMIRABLE!

PERSONAJES DEL MUNDO DE LA CIENCIA, DE LA POLITICA, DEL ARTE Y DE LOS NEGOCIOS, HAN EXPRESADO EN FORMA UNANIME, SU SOLIDARIDAD CON LA OBRA



DOCTOR JUAN FARILL, director general del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación y uno de los médicos ortopedistas más notables en América.

Principales Elementos del
Personal del Instituto

DIRECCION

Doctor Juan Farill	Director General.
Doctor Luis F. Vales Ancona	Director ejecutivo.

DEPARTAMENTO MEDICO

Doctor Gonzalo Vázquez Vela	Jefe del Departamento Médico.
Doctor Manuel Ruiz	Consulta Externa.
Doctor Luis N. Hernández	Jefe Medicina Física.
Doctor Pedro Vázquez López	Médico Consultante.
Doctor Paras Chavero	Médico Consultante.
Doctor Julio M. Molina	Médico Residente.
Doctor Andrés Fuentes	Médico Residente.
Doctor Jesús Ortega López	Laboratorista.
Doctor Gerardo O'Fárrill	Radiólogo.

HOSPITALIZACION

Señorita Catalina Flores	Enfermera en Jefe.

FISIATRIA

Señorita Ma. Teresa Nuncio	Encargada Sección Fisioterapia.
Señorita Irma Gómez	Terapia Ocupacional.

CONTROL DE PACIENTES

Señorita Eloísa Velázquez	Jefe Control de Pacientes.

CONSEJEROS

Señorita Elizabeth García de León	Jefe Departamento Psico-Social.
Señorita Ema Augusta Schmidt	Consejero.
Señorita Matilde Sahr	Psicólogo.
Señorita Socorro Martínez	Trabajadora Social.
Señorita Marta Baños	Trabajadora Social.
Señorita Lilia Ignosora	Trabajadora Social.

DEPARTAMENTO EDUCATIVO

Profesora señorita Luz Ma. Mercado	Jefe Departamento Educativo.
Profesor Raúl López García	Ayudante.

DEPARTAMENTO DE PROTESIS Y APARATOS ORTOPEDICOS

Señor Luis Leal Solares	Supervisor General.
Señor César Martínez Garza	Jefe Sección 1.—Prótesis para Miembros superiores.
Señor Mario Martínez	Jefe Sección 2.—Prótesis para Miembros Inferiores, para amputados arriba de la rodilla.
Señor Joel Ortiz	Jefe Sección 2-B.—Prótesis para Miembros Inferiores, para amputados arriba de la rodilla.
Señor Humberto Virgen Solís	Jefe Sección 3.—Prótesis para amputados abajo de la rodilla.
Señor Raúl Velázquez Escorcia	Jefe Sección 4.—Aparatos Ortopédicos para miembros superiores e inferiores. cuello y tórax.
Señor Rafael Márquez	Jefe Sección 5.—Adaptación y reparación de zapatos y talabartería.
Señor Javier Reyes	Jefe Sección 6.—Corsetería en General.
Señor Roberto González	Jefe del taller mecánico.
Señor Juan José Cordero	Jefe del taller de prótesis cosméticas.
Señor Manuel Sosa	Jefe del taller de plásticos.
Señor Rafael Dávila	Jefe del taller de acabado de prótesis.

OFICNA ADMINISTRATIVA

Señor Alberto Noriega	Jefe Oficina Administrativa.

OFICINA DE CONTABILIDAD

Señor Humberto Colunga	Auditor Interno.
Señor Humberto Salazar	Contador General.
Señor Reyvel Velázquez	Contador de Costos.

OFICINA DE VOLUNTARIAS

Señora Dorothy Plummer	Jefe de Voluntarias.

CONTROL DE PERSONAL

Señor Manuel Ojeda Armenta	Jefe de Personal.

ALMACEN

Señor Jorge Méndez	Jefe de Almacén.

COMPRAS

Señor Bernardo Rivera	Jefe de Compras.

RELACIONES

Señor Héctor de la Garza	Jefe de Relaciones.

INTENDENCIA

Señor Luis Chimalpopócatl	Intendente General.

PERSONAJES cimeros nacionales e internacionales, han visitado el Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, expresado sus opiniones y firmado en el Libro de Honor en formación actualmente.

El señor Presidente de la República, licenciado Adolfo López Mateos fue de los primeros visitantes a la benemérita institución cuando apenas comenzaban a hacerse las adaptaciones; esto es, el 3 de julio del pasado año de 1959.

Posteriormente, el Instituto ha recibido la visita de personajes de relevancia en todas las ramas, a quienes por falta de espacio citaremos sin mayores comentarios y únicamente clasificados por actividades.

Funcionarios de la actual administración: doctor José Alvarez Amézquita, secretario de Salubridad y Asistencia Pública; licenciado Antonio Ortiz Mena, secretario de Hacienda y Crédito Público; licenciado Gustavo Díaz Ordaz, secretario de Gobernación; licenciado Donato Miranda Fonseca, secretario de la Presidencia; ingeniero Julián Rodríguez Adame, secretario de Agricultura y Ganadería; licenciado Ernesto Uruchurtu, jefe del Departamento del Distrito Federal; licenciado Eduardo Bustamante, secretario del Patrimonio Nacional; ingeniero Walter Buchanan, secretatrio de Comunicaciones y Transportes; señor Alfredo del Mazo, secretario de Recursos Hidráulicos; licenciado Beniot Coquet, director del Instituto Mexicano del Seguro Social; licenciado Fernando Román Lugo, Procurador de Justicia del Distrito Federal y Territorios; doctor Nabor Carrillo, rector de la Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México; general Alfonso Corona del Rosal, presidente del Partido Revolucionario Institucional; ingeniero Víctor Bravo Ahúja, subsecretario de Educación Técnica; doctores Julián Garza Tijerina y Guillermo Solórzano, funcionarios; ingenero Javier Barros Sierra, secretario de Obras Públicas; licenciado Nicolás Pizarro Suárez, director del Instituto de Seguridad y Servicios Sociales; general Antonio Nava Castillo, director de Tránsito; ingeniero Roberto Orellana, licenciado Antonio Arce Gómez, director del Impuesto Sobre la Renta; señor Licio Lagos, señor Wenceslao López Negrete, señor don Rodrigo Gómez, presidente del Banco de México; doctor Carlos Aguerrebere, director general de Rehabilitación.

La señora doña Eva Sámano de López Mateos hizo una visita especial al Instituto el día 23 de marzo de este año y dejó asentado en el Libro de Honor del Instituto este pensamiento: "Mis felicitaciones más sinceras por esta obra tan grande".

Personajes extranjeros han visitado la Institución, y de ellos citamos algunos:

Excelentísimo señor Hassan Helmy Bolbol, ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de la República Arabe Unica; señor Samia Ahmed, primer secretario de la embajada del mismo país; señor Maurice Warschaw, consejero de la Sociedad Internacional de Rehabilitación; señora Mary Elmendorf, directora de la CARE de México; señora Coralia Párraga de Lemus, esposa del excelentísimo señor don José María Lemus, Presidente de la República de El Salvador; general Oliver Kunze Niess, jefe de los Servicios Médicos de la Fuerza Aérea de los Estados Unidos; doctor Ward Darley, director ejecutivo de la Asociación de Escuelas Americanas de Medicina; doctor Arnold Hinman, teniente coronel Joseph Lynch, médico de la Fuerza Aérea norteamericana; señor Eric Johnston, consejero del Presidente Eisenhower y presidente de la Asociación de Productores Agrícolas en los Estados Unidos; señor Donald Wilson, secretario general de la Asociación Internacional para el Bienestar de los Lisiados; señor William O'Dwyer, doctor Wesley D. Hamilton, jefe de la División Industrial de la ICA (International Cooperation Administration); doctor Herman M. Baker, capitán doctor Robert C. Doolittle, doctor capitán Walter R. Miller (estos tres últimos vinieron al sexto Congreso de Ortopedia y Traumatología); doctor Harry Fisher y su esposa; excelentísimo señor Eduardo Rodríguez Genis, ministro de Economía de Guatemala; señores Adolfo Colmenares y Arturo Pérez, funcionarios guatemaltecos.

Del mundo del arte: Fanny Anitúa, famosa cantante mexicana; el fabuloso doctor Atl, pintor, vulcanólogo y literato; Carlos Pellicer, poeta, quien opinó: "Servir a nuestros semejantes constituye la más grande alegría de la vida... acaso, la más onda poesía; también el doctor Atl, dijo: "En el Paricutín perdí la pierna hace 14 años; en este Instituto la voy a recuperar"; señor Alberto Beltrán, pintor; Raúl Anguiano, pintor; Guillermo Castino Cezanti, señora María Tereza Montoya, la gran trágica del teatro mexicano.

Del mundo de las finanzas, don Agustín Legorreta, presidente del Banco Nacional de México; del mundo de los negocios: señor Gabriel Alarcón; señores Isidro López y Eduardo López, industriales de Saltillo, de la Moto-Islo; señor Hugo Beckman, director general de Teléfonos; señor Marte R. Gómez; señor Santiago Galas, que opinó: "Hay personas que no han libado la miel que produce el hacer bien a nuestros semejantes"; señor Karl Philippi, presidente de la General Electric de México; señor Pablo Rivera.

Otros visitantes distinguidos: señor Roberto Parker, ministro de Comunicaciones de El Salvador; general Manuel de J. Solís, doctor Marco Antonio Lazcano, señora María de García Lema, señorita Lola Montes, señorita Mercedes Mayans Espíndola, profesor José Luis Chumacero, señora Idalia de Chumacero, señora María Elena de Anda, licenciado Agustín Salvat, doctor Javier Romo Díez, presidente del sexto Congreso de Traumatología; señora María Elena de López Sánchez.

Personajes religiosos: excelentísimo señor cardenal José Garibi Rivera, quien expresó un bello pensamiento; excelentísimo señor Luigi Raimondi, arzobispo de Tarso, delegado apostólico; excelentísimo señor don Miguel Darío Miranda, arzobispo primado de México.

También recibió el Instituto la visita del señor Patricio Sanz.

Del mundo del periodismo: señor Rodrigo de Llano, director de Excélsior; señor Gilberto Figueroa, gerente del antes mencionado diario; señor Manuel Becerra Acosta, señor Armando Chávez Camacho, director de El Universal Gráfico; señor Manuel Manuel Padrés, de El Popular; señor Diego Arenas Guzmán, director de El Nacional; señor coronel García Valseca, de la Cadena de ese nombre; señor René Capistrán Garza, de Atisbos; señor Daniel Morales, de la revista Mañana; señor Joseph W. de Braga, de la British Broadcasting System; señor Charlie Guptill, de la Associated Press; señor John Allius, de la United Press; señor Robert Katz, gerente de la France Press; doctor Francisco Valdés Delius, director general de El Universal.

Pudo haber omisiones muy lamentables para nosotros, pero lo valioso es que TODOS los nombres de los visitantes existen, como un inapreciable testimonio, en las páginas del Libro de Honor del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación.

HOMBRES QUE DEDICAN PARTE DE SU VALIOSO TIEMPO, A NOBLE TAREA SOCIAL

EL PATRONATO DEL INSTITUTO

Sencillez y Claridad Administrativa

Un Patronato, formado por relevantes personajes de México, maneja los destinos del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación.

EL Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación se sostiene con las aportaciones de los donantes y estos ingresos son manejados y supervisados en forma estricta por el Banco de Comercio.

Para dar una idea de la forma cómo son manejados los fondos donados para el sostenimiento del Instituto, podemos citar el hecho de que el renglón de egresos es supervisado personalmente por el señor Armando Hernández, director del Banco de Comercio, y a la vez tesorero del Patronato del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación. Todas las cuentas que deben ser pagadas, así como las nóminas de pago del personal del propio Instituto, facturas diversas, etcétera, llevan la firma del contador, la visa del auditor y del director ejecutivo, y la autorización del señor don Rómulo O'Fárrill sénior. presidente del Patronato. Solamente en esa forma el banco expide el cheque respectivo, por orden del tesorero.

La mayor parte de los donativos son entregados directamente en las oficinas del Banco de Comercio. Otros llegan a NOVEDADES, pero de allí son enviados inmediatamente al banco, que es el que maneja el dinero.

Cada donativo es objeto de una especial atención. El donante recibe una carta que siempre está firmada por el señor don Rómulo O'Fárrill, sénior y el Banco de Comercio envía un recibo que sirve de comprobante y cuya cantidad es deducible del impuesto sobre la renta.

Independientemente de los donativos, el Instituto tiene algunos otros medios de allegarse fondos. En julio del año pasado, por ejemplo, se efectuó un maratón de televisión en el cual participaron todos los artistas de cine, radio, teatro y distinguidos personajes del país, entre ellas el cardenal Garibi.

Aparte de ese maratón, que aportó ingresos considerables para el Instituto, se han celebrado colectas y festivales como el que tuvo lugar en la plaza de toros El Toreo, la función benéfica del Holliday On Ice, la función en el Circo Imperial, la de los Pilotos Infernales y otra función de beneficio en el Teatro de los Insurgentes. Estos sucesos produjeron en conjunto $247,291.98.

La Fundación Mary Street Jenkins contribuye con un peso por cada peso que ingresa al Instituto por concepto de donativos. De esta manera la altruista fundación ha doblado las cantidades que se han colectado por diversos medios.

La H. Junta de Asistencia Privada, dependiente de la secretaría de Asistencia, tiene un interventor en el Instituto encargado de supervisar el aspecto contable legal y administrativo de la institución.

CUERPO DE VOLUNTARIOS

de Rehabilitación es un grupo de personas con el mejor deseo de ayudar tanto física como moral y materialmente a los pacientes del Instituto durante el periodo de su rehabilitación".

Estas palabras fueron pronunciadas por doña Carmen V. de O'Fárrill Sr. presidenta activa del Cuerpo de Voluntarios, durante el acto de toma de posesión de la nueva mesa directiva.

Este benemérito cuerpo está integrado por damas y caballeros sin distinción de nacionalidad, religión, edad, posición social y profesión, que voluntariamente auxilian al Instituto dentro de un plan coordinado, de acuerdo con la organización del mismo.

Actualmente, a pesar de ser de reciente creación, hay más de sesenta voluntarios, predominando por su número las damas.

El Instituto está preparando cursos especiales para los voluntarios y el asistir a ellos es el único requisito para obtener la credencial que lo acredite como miembro activo de tan honorable cuerpo.

Actualmente, los voluntarios prestan gran ayuda al Instituto transportando pacientes en sus coches, auxiliando en diversos menesteres en todos los departamentos y tienen ya, un programa de actividades, todas tendientes a reincorporar al mayor número de lisiados que se pueda, al trabajo útil.

La mesa directiva está integrada así: Sra. Carmen V. de O'Fárrill, presidenta activa. Sra. Dolores Plummer, directora de servicios voluntarios. Sra. Dolores Pelayo de Drra, tesorera Sra. Celia de la Peña de Cevallos, pro tesorera. Sra. Luz María Lara de Vales, coordinadora de actividades dentro del IMR. Sra. Elizabet W. de Vas, coordinadora de alojamiento y transportes. Sra. Ruth R. Boyle, coordinadora de finanzas. Josefina (Chacha) Aguilar, coordinadora de actividades artísticas. Sra. Ada Rosa Lara, secretaria general del cuerpo de voluntarios.



SEÑOR Rómulo O'Farrill, Sr., presidente.



LICENCIADO Noé Graham Gurría, 1er. vicepresidente.



DOCTOR Juan Fárrill Solares, 2o. vicepresidente.



SEÑOR Armando Hernández, director del Banco de Comercio, tesorero.



SEÑOR Aníbal de Iturbide, secretario.



LICENCIADO Licio Lagos, 1er. pro secretario.



SEÑOR Santiago Galas, 2o. pro secretario.



SEÑOR Gonzalo Lavín, vocal.



SEÑOR Manuel Espinosa Iglesias, vocal.



SEÑOR Guillermo Jenkins (de la Fundación Mary Street Jenkins), vocal



SEÑOR Emilio Azcárraga, vocal.



SEÑOR Rómulo O'Fárrill, Jr., vocal.



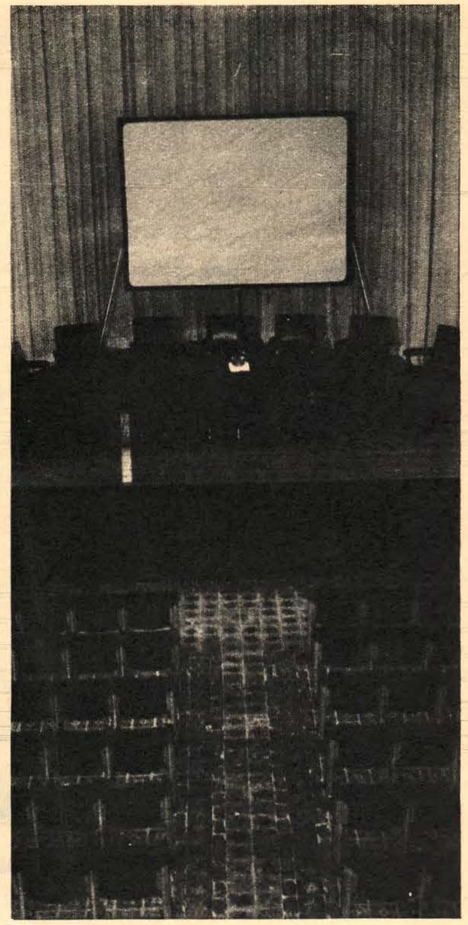
SEÑOR José March, vocal.



INGENIERO José Rivera, vocal.



ACCION DE GRACIAS de un paciente rehabilitado que pronto dejará de usar muletas. El Instituto cuenta con una capilla recogida y tranquila, propia para la meditación y las oraciones.



MODERNO AUDITORIO con capacidad para más de 200 personas en donde periódicamente se organizan seminarios, congresos y sesiones de carácter científico.

Se Reintegran a la Sociedad Siendo Utiles



TALLER DE COSTURA del Instituto donde personas en proceso de la rehabilitación reciben adiestramiento y ocupación. La señora Guadalupe Waldo instruye a una obrera lisiada.

Modernas Instalaciones

UN recorrido por las instalaciones nos va descubriendo lo bien que están ordenadas y la eficiencia con que han sido construidas.

Pasamos por lo que será la Biblioteca y enseguida llegamos a la sala del internado para mujeres, luego a la sala para hombres y después a la de los niños.

En estas salas todo el equipo es moderno y los baños son confortables y limpios, pintados con bellos y armoniosos colores que contribuyen a poner un toque de alegría en el ambiente.

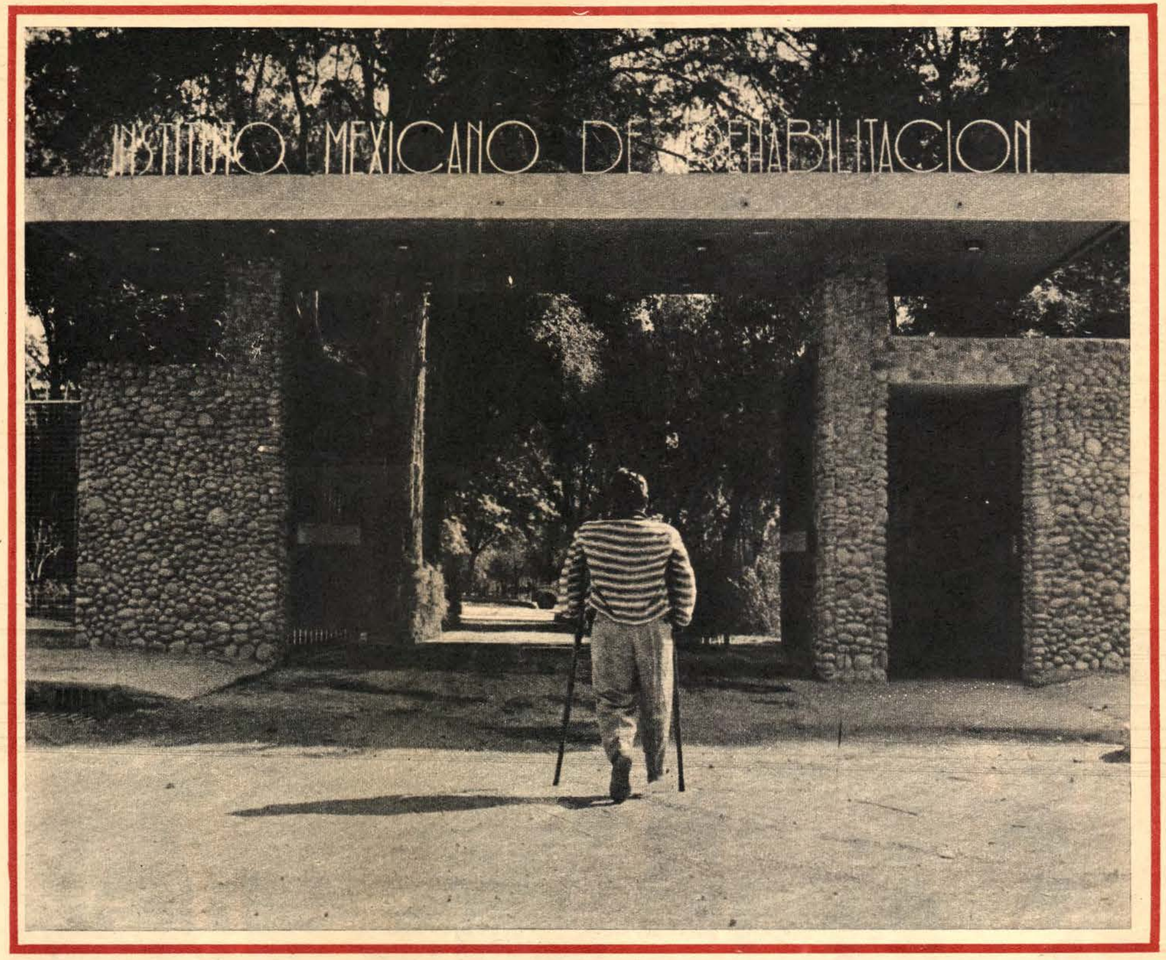
Hay una moderna sala de operaciones, perfectamente equipada con los aparatos más modernos. Junto, una sala de esterilización.

Desde una ventana vemos el predio, que es enorme y se nos informa que se proyecta construir un Motel de primera, en el terreno que está situado frente al edificio. Ahí podrán alojarse los pacientes venidos del interior de la República o del extranjero, que no encuentren acomodo en el internado del Instituto.

El Instituto tiene también una huerta para sembrar hortalizas y flores.

Recorremos las aulas escolares, tanto para los alumnos pacientes como para los cursos que se imparten ya a los alumnos aspirantes a técnicos especializados en todas las ramas de la rehabilitación de los lisiados: técnicos protesistas, técnicos de aparatos ortopédicos, técnicos en medicina física y consejeros de rehabilitación.

Finalmente conocemos la sección de habitaciones privadas en las que se alojan aquellos pacientes que están en condiciones de internarse durante su tratamiento y que tienen medios para retribuir los gastos de esa internación y de su alojamiento. Los ingresos que proporcionan esas habitaciones privadas sirven al Instituto para obtener recursos para el sostenimiento de las salas generales.



ESTA PUERTA se encuentra siempre generosamente abierta para recibir a todos los lisiados de México. Es la entrada del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, el corazón de Tlalpan.

Un Nuevo Horizonte:

La Rehabilitación

UNA LUMINOSA PERSPECTIVA QUE SURGE ANTE EL FUTURO DE MILES DE SERES

EL automóvil ha subido la rampa, deteniéndose finalmente frente a los amplios corredores del centro del edificio.

Bajan cuatro inválidos. Les ayudan algunas personas que están esperando en la puerta. Son empleados del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación. El automóvil es de una de las señoras altruistas que integran el Cuerpo de Voluntarios de la Institución.

Y la escena se repite diariamente.

Los nuevos pacientes pasan primero a una minuciosa revisión médica a cargo del doctor Gonzalo Vázquez Vela, jefe del Departamento Médico del Instituto.

Luego pasarán al Departamento Sicosocial, donde una consejera especializada en sicología platica amable y ampliamente con cada uno de los pacientes y va obteniendo un cuadro veraz de su situación económica, familiar, social, cultural.

Ahí comienza realmente el proceso de rehabilitación de esos inválidos recién llegados al Instituto, donde otros centenares se encuentran ya recibiendo su tratamiento.

Pero acompañemos el lector en nuestro recorrido por el Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación. Conocerá con ello interesantes aspectos de los trabajos que desarrolla esta noble institución, donde el hombre mutilado se transforma durante un proceso maravilloso.

● En los diversos reportajes que presentamos en este número especial del Magazine de NOVEDADES, nos proponemos ofrecer a nuestros lectores una visión rápida, fiel y objetiva del funcionamiento del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación.

La bien documentada información de estos reportajes fue obtenida por nuestro colaborador Néstor Sánchez, quien contó con la eficaz y amable cooperación de parte de los directores del Instituto y con las atenciones del personal, para facilitar su labor.

De una manera especial, expresamos nuestro agradecimiento más profundo a los propios pacientes del Instituto, por las informaciones y datos que aportaron y por su magnífica disposición y voluntad para posar para la cámara de nuestro fotógrafo.

Nuestra Misión es Servir

EL DIRECTOR EJECUTIVO, DR. VALES ANCONA, EXPONE LOS PROPOSITOS FUNDAMENTALES DEL INSTITUTO

"El Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación ha sido proyectado con una finalidad: LA DE SERVIR. La de servir al lisiado para obtener su completa rehabilitación, tanto en lo físico como en lo moral y en la obtención de un empleo, si lo necesita". Tal cosa nos afirmó el doctor Luis Felipe Vales Ancona, director ejecutivo de la institución, en breve entrevista que nos concedió.

El doctor Vales Ancona es un hombre jovial; su presencia irradia optimismo y tenemos la certeza de que los pacientes, al verlo o al hablar con él, tienen motivos para mirar confiados hacia el porvenir.

"Servir a la comunidad —continuó—, resolviendo el problema de los inválidos y ayudando a capacitar técnicos para que éstos puedan servir al país. Gracias a los auxilios de la International Cooperation Administration, también nos preparamos para establecer un Centro Piloto de Adiestramiento de técnicos y de demostración para toda la América Latina, de los servicios que integran nuestro programa de rehabilitación".

Esta fue su respuesta breve y concreta, cuando inquirimos sobre la proyección y alcances que tienen las funciones y el programa del Instituto.

A su vez, el señor David Amato, asignado al Instituto como asesor técnico por la Oficina de Cooperación Técnica de la Embajada Americana, que estaba en esos momentos con el Director Ejecutivo, expresó:

"A través de la ICA se ha conseguido ayuda técnica del Hospital de la Marina de Oakland, California. Los señores Donald Strand y William Bates, estuvieron aquí entrenando a los técnicos mexicanos y ayudaron a montar las máquinas y aparatos del departamento de prótesis".

Sin descuidar en ningún momento los asuntos que reclaman la atención de nuestros entrevistados para la buena marcha del Instituto, tales como dar instrucciones a funcionarios o atender a los visitantes, el señor Amato agregó:

"Una buena noticia: el señor Henry Viscardi, que tiene una fábrica de aparatos electrónicos en Nueva York y que emplea a más de cuatrocientos inválidos, exclusivamente, y que él mismo ha sido rehabilitado, nos va a asesorar para establecer una industria de aparatos electrónicos que nos permita dar ocupación a personas rehabilitadas por este Instituto".

"Lo que se ha hecho aquí en México por el Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, ha comenzado a llamar la atención de otros países de América como El Salvador, Costa Rica, Perú y Ecuador, que ya han solicitado orientación técnica de nosotros".

Después de haber escuchado las palabras del doctor Vales Ancona y del señor Amato, de recorrer detenidamente sala por sala, taller por taller, aula por aula, tras enterarnos detenidamente de la función de cada dependencia del Instituto, aquilatamos la gran lección objetiva que constituye servir generosa y noblemente a nuestros semejantes.



EL DIRECTOR de Admon. del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, doctor Luis Felipe Vales Ancona, en su despacho, cambia impresiones con el señor David Amato, funcionario de la ICA y asesor de la filantrópica institución.



ENTRENAMIENTO DE LOS PACIENTES rehabilitados para el uso y manejo de sus prótesis en el desempeño de menesteres diversos. Este hombre, al que le faltan dos manos, realiza operaciones valiéndose de sus ganchos.

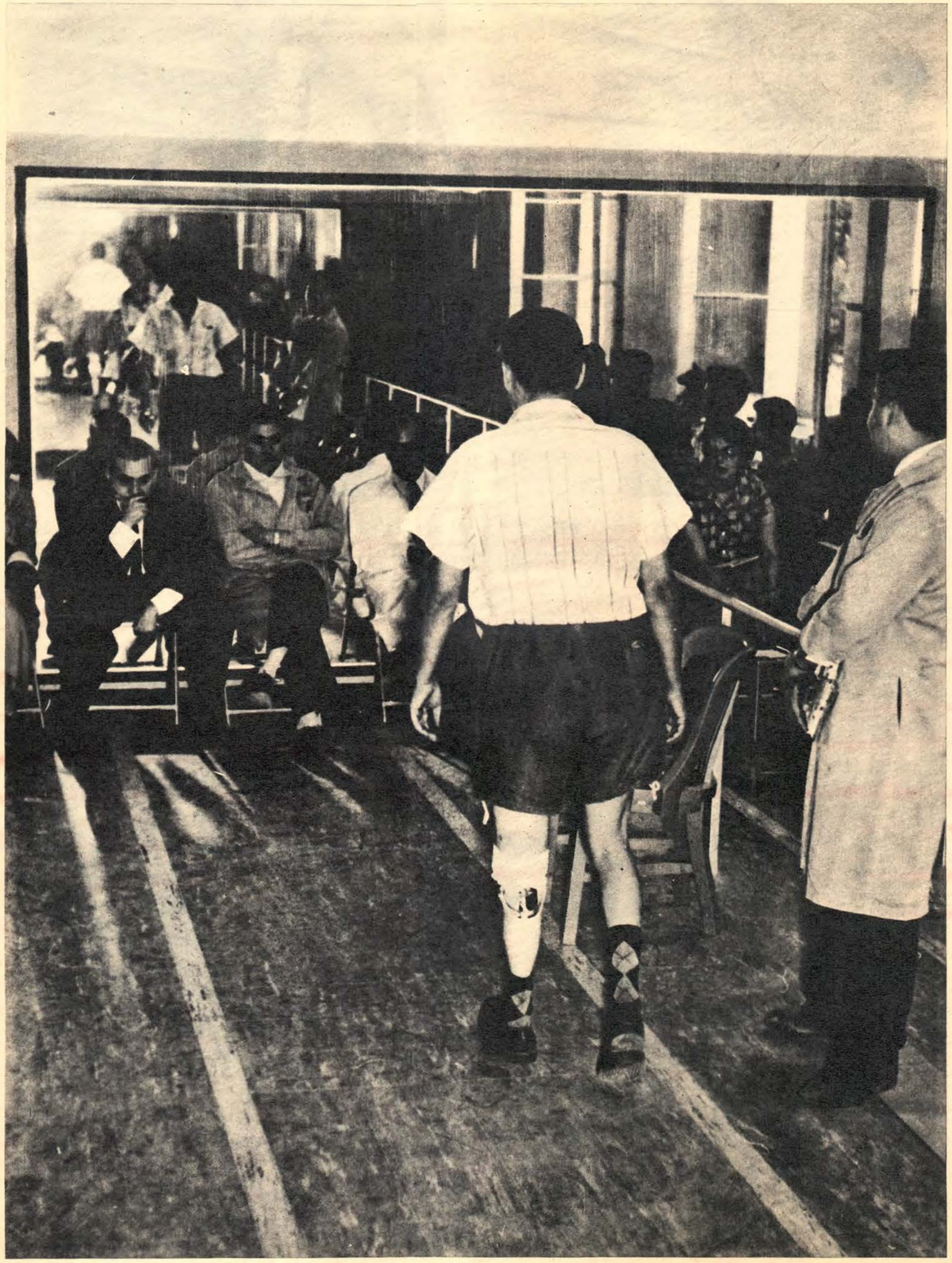


EN UNA DE LAS FASES finales de su rehabilitación, este paciente es instruido con la técnica del Instituto en el uso correcto y práctico de su prótesis de brazo. Esta fase del tratamiento es la Terapia Ocupacional.

Terapia Ocupacional

PARTE *casi final del tratamiento de rehabilitación en su aspecto físico es la Terapia Ocupacional, que consiste en el entrenamiento técnico del paciente para el correcto uso de sus miembros artificiales. Por ejemplo, cuando se trata de prótesis de brazo, como ésta termina en un práctico gancho en lugar de la mano faltante, el paciente es instruido para la realización de todos los menesteres manuales como abrir una puerta, manipular cualquier aparato doméstico, manejar las herramientas de un taller, etcétera. Y si de alguna prótesis de pierna se trata, existen en el Instituto un taller de telares, otro de costura y otros para que los pacientes, manejando pedales de tipo industrial, puedan ir familiarizándose con sus miembros artificiales con vistas a incorporarse a la vida activa dentro de la sociedad, como elementos aptos para la producción.*

DISCIPLINA Y ESFUERZOS DE MEDICOS Y TECNICOS RINDEN SUS FRUTOS



PRUEBA DE PROTESIS se llama a esta importante sesión donde los pacientes que están siendo rehabilitados ensayan el uso de sus miembros artificiales delante de médicos, técnicos protesistas y consejeros en rehabilitación. Obsérvese la naturalidad de la marcha.



DON ROMULO O'FARRILL, presidente del Patronato, sorprendido por nuestro fotógrafo cuando dedicaba frases de aliento a uno de los pacientes, el señor José Tamayo. Todos los lisiados reciben finas atenciones personales del señor O'Fárrill.

DURANTE una de nuestras visitas al Instituto de Rehabilitación de Tlalpan, tuvimos la suerte de captar una escena de intenso humanismo, que da idea de la obra de tipo moral que se llevará a cabo en esa institución.

Caminábamos por el corredor central de la planta baja cuando vimos que había llegado un automóvil y bajaban de él a un nuevo paciente, al que sentaban en una silla de ruedas para llevarlo al médico que procedería a examinarlo antes de someterlo al tratamiento adecuado.

Don Rómulo O'Fárrill Sr., que estaba por allí cerca con unos funcionarios del Instituto, se apartó del grupo, dirigiéndose al encuentro del recién llegado.

Al llegar a su lado se inclinó sobre él y poniéndole cariñosamente la mano en el hombro, comenzó a inquirir por su estado, preguntándole además si estaba contento con la atención que recibía.

El paciente, emocionado, le contestó que todo marchaba bien y el señor O'Fárrill, presidente del Patronato del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabiiltación, le dijo, en tono animoso y cordial:

—¡Mucha voluntad!

Y con ello pronunció la frase que viene a ser como un simbolo para el Instituto: voluntad, mucha voluntad, tanto del enfermo como de los que lo atienden y velan por su rehabilitación.

Medicina Física

UNA SECCION ADMIRABLEMENTE EQUIPADA, ORGANIZADA POR EL DEPARTAMENTO MEDICO DEL INSTITUTO

LA Sección de Medicina Física dependiente del Departamento Médico del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, realiza un trabajo intenso.

"Existe un diagnóstico integral —nos explica el doctor Gonzalo Vázquez Vela, jefe del Departamento Médico del Instituto— que abarca lo médico, lo social y lo vocacional. En los tres aspectos está tomado en cuenta lo sicológico. El conjunto constituye propiamente la rehabilitación.

Los pacientes rehabilitados físicamente no pueden prescindir en seguida del Instituto. Es necesario llevar al cabo un estudio de tipo vocacional para adaptarlos socialmente. El aspecto médico es solamente una parte del tratamiento. Resulta sumamente importante el aspecto humano, que es atendido comprensivamente en el Instituto.

FISIATRIA Y FISIOTERAPIA

Los Departamentos de Fisiatría y Fisioterapia cuentan con la valiosa colaboración de la señorita María Teresa Nuncio Zenil, técnica en fisioterapéutica y terapista ocupacional, graduada en el Hospital Inglés, en la Escuela Adele Ann Iglesias.

Los pacientes llegan al Instituto con ciertas reservas, afectados por desajustes emocionales. Poco a poco van ambientándose y se acostumbran a la necesaria disciplina de la institución, sustituyendo sus temores por la fe.

Es curioso observar que los niños lisiados no sufren ese proceso de adaptación. Por el contrario, se adaptan desde el principio. El problema existe exclusivamente con los adultos.

La señorita Nuncio Zenil nos explica que el tratamiento en los departamentos a su cargo tiene tres aspectos: hidroterapia, electroterapia y mecanoterapia.

HIDROTERAPIA

Este tratamiento a base de agua, en tinas o tanques especiales, tiende a producir el gradual relajamiento de los músculos, y el reblandecimiento necesario para facilitar otros aspectos del tratamiento.

Cada paciente es un caso particular. Sus deficiencias físicas pueden provenir de hemiplejias, amputaciones o ser de origen congénito. Es por ello que son los médicos (fisiatra u ortopedista) los que indican el método hidroterápico a seguir en cada caso.

La Sala de Tinas es un lugar importante en el departamento. La señorita Gloria Fernández, técnica auxiliar de la señorita Nuncio, nos va mostrando los diferentes tipos de tanques. Primero está el llamado "de contraste", que es un tanque circular dividido en dos secciones, una de agua fría y otra de agua caliente; el paciente, instalado en cómodo sillón al borde, sumerge su muñón alternativamente en uno o en otro, produciéndose el contraste termico que el tratamiento requiere. También hay tanques con parafina en el fondo para dar a los miembros atrofiados los necesarios estímulos de calor. Y tinas llamadas "de remolino", para desinflamar los muñones que al mismo tiempo reciben masajes por medio de las vibraciones del agua. En la misma sala hay un aparato llamado "humidificador" en el cual el paciente recibe en sus partes afectadas calor húmedo, de primera importancia para relajar sus músculos. La señorita Fernández nos mostró también un aparato que aplica compresas por medio de pequeños cojines especiales, tratados con un compuesto químico que desinflama y fortalece las partes mutiladas donde más tarde se fijará el aparato ortopédico.

Inmediatamente visitamos la sala de Tinas de Hubbard, dos tanques en los que se proporciona tratamiento de hidromasaje combinado. El paciente es sumergido en esos tanques, suspendido en una canastilla de inmersión manejada electrónicamente. En los bordes de los tanques hay unos aparatos que dan el masaje. Al mismo tiempo se agita el agua, que está a una temperatura determinada.

La hermosa alberca o piscina, tiene un sistema moderno de calefacción y purificación del agua. Llena funciones terapéuticas y los pacientes se sumergen suspendidos de canastillas que se manejan por medio de electricidad que permite levantarlos o bajarlos sin esfuerzo alguno.

ELECTROTERAPIA

Los pacientes que, según el médico especialista lo requieran, pasan al departamento de Electroterapia.

En este Departamento hay una serie de gabinetes confortables, con sofás para que el paciente se recueste y los aparatos necesarios y apropiados a cada una de las diversas técnicas aplicadas.

Hay tratamientos de estimulación eléctrica, y de micronda, de ultrasonido, de diatermia, de rayos infrarrojos o ultravioletas y, además equipos de electrodiagnóstico.

MECANOTERAPIA

El gimnasio es el departamento del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación que más impresiona al visitante.

Allí puede observarse a los pacientes, haciendo desde los ejercicios más elementales hasta los primeros pasos con las prótesis que les han sido adaptadas. Allí se cumple la frase bíblica de "¡levántate y anda!".

La mecanoterapia es el uso adecuado de los aparatos del gimnasio, con su aditamentos y según las instrucciones precisas de los médicos.

Allí los pacientes realizan ejercicios que fortalecen determinados grupos musculares. Todo ello con vistas a la correcta y eficaz adaptación de los aparatos ortopédicos.

En el gimnasio —según nos explica la señorita Nuncio— se lleva al cabo lo que se llama "tratamiento abierto", que es la práctica de ejercicios en diferentes aparatos o en el colchón de 9 x 5 metros. Allí realizan movimientos gimnásticos que van fortaleciendo el abdomen, el muslo, el hombro, etc.

En el gimnasio hay barras paralelas de un metro de altura donde el enfermo prueba los aparatos ortopédicos, se sostiene y camina con ellos, mirándose al mismo tiempo en grandes espejos y vigilado e instruido por médicos y técnicos, que le van señalando los defectos en que va incurriendo en el proceso de adaptación a sus miembros artificiales.

También hay en el gimnasio escalerillas, rampas, biombos, espejos, poleas, mancuernas, aparatos para fortalecer los pies y tobillos, remos, rueda de hombro, bicicletas.

RESUMEN FISIATRICO

El tratamiento físico en los casos de personas amputadas puede definirse en términos generales, de la siguiente manera:

Pre-Prótesis. Que consiste en preparar a los pacientes para que sus partes afectadas puedan recibir los aparatos artificiales. En este proceso se llevan al cabo las sesiones de hidroterapia, electroterapia y gimnasio.

Prótesis. Una vez terminado el tratamiento y mediante la cuidadosa revisión de los médicos y especialistas, se adapta a los pacientes las prótesis (miembros artificiales) o los aparatos ortopédicos indicados. En esta etapa del tratamiento comienzan los entrenamientos preliminares con esos aparatos artificiales.

Post-Prótesis. En esta etapa se llega a la marcha sin apoyo y a los ejercicios con piernas, brazos y otros miembros artificiales.

Hay, finalmente, un Taller de Pruebas donde se dan los últimos toques a los aparatos artificiales

Sigue en la Pág. 15



EL DOCTOR GONZALO VAZQUEZ VELA, jefe del Departamento Médico del Instituto, quien atiende personalmente a todos los pacientes de nuevo ingreso, para señalar la técnica de su tratamiento.



ALMACEN DE MOLDES de aluminio para pies, piernas y rodillas, en el taller de plásticos. Están hechos de látex, resinas de plástico y aluminio. El señor Chavira, operario del mismo, ha sido rehabilitado en el Instituto: una de sus piernas es artificial.



HE AQUI EL VACIADO que consiste en verter la preparación de resinas de plástico y látex por medio de un embudo. Con este sencillo procedimiento se crea la maravilla de los miembros artificiales modernos.

Prótesis Cosmética, una Especialidad Artística

PROTESIS COSMETICAS

Tres secciones dividen este departamento: taller-proceso (hornos para vulcanizar las piezas de látex), retocado y pintura y sección de moldes. Al frente de esta tarea el señor Juan José Cordero, quien estudió bajo la dirección del doctor y general Martín del Campo, nos muestra piezas hechas ahí: manos, pies, dedos, narices, orejas y hasta medio rostros de asombrosa perfección. Se hace ahí reconstrucción plástica y continuamente se llevan al cabo experimentos y ensayos destinados a lograr una mayor perfección y lograr una mayor naturalidad en las piezas. Es un trabajo más de artesanado que de producción en serie, lo que explica el admirable grado de desarrollo que alcanza aquí.

SALA DE PRUEBAS

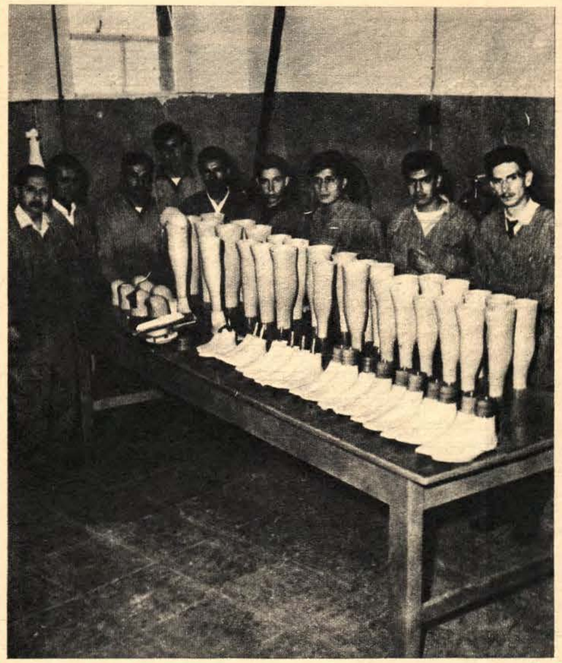
Este salón, de gran amplitud, reúne una vez por semana a todos los médicos, técnicos funcionarios y estudiantes. Se sientan alrededor y los pacientes son sometidos a pruebas en el uso de sus prótesis o aparatos ortopédicos. El doctor Vázquez Vela estudia los movimientos del paciente en turno; los técnicos, ya sean de prótesis o de aparatos ortopédicos, van explicando en voz alta el funcionamiento de los mismos y los defectos que encuentran. Otros toman notas. Se hacen preguntas y se consultan dudas.

Mientras tanto, los pacientes caminan frente al espejo o mueven sus brazos artificiales.

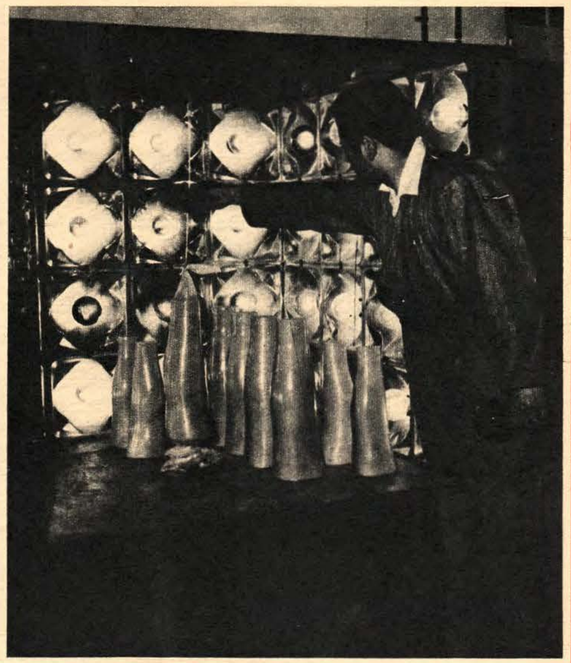
Ellos saben que ya han superado esa etapa de paciencia, de esfuerzo y de fe, que les lleva a familiarizarse con sus aparatos artificiales. Cuando salgan de ahí, serán hombres útiles, reintegrados nuevamente a la familia, a la sociedad, a la esperanza.



MIEMBROS ARTIFICIALES y moldes de yeso, todos con asombrosa apariencia natural, hechos en los talleres del Instituto por la Sección de Prótesis Cosméticas. Reconstrucción plástica se llama a este trabajo de artistas.



TALLER DE PLASTICOS donde hábiles artesanos mexicanos construyen, con sus propias manos, estas prótesis para abajo de la rodilla; el encargado, señor Javier Reyes Gómez nos muestra la producción del día que visitamos el Instituto.



HORNO AUTOMATICO de luz infrarroja instalado en el Taller de Plásticos en el que las piezas logran un secado y endurecido casi instantaneo.

PLASTICOS

PARTES DEL CUERPO HUMANO HECHAS A LA PERFECCION POR TECNICOS MEXICANOS

EN los sótanos del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación existe uno de los talleres más curiosos que el lector pueda imaginar. En esos talleres se fabrican piernas, brazos, cascos de rodillas y pies.

El material empleado es plástico y la producción diaria puede llegar a cien juegos en cada turno de ocho horas.

En el taller trabajan tres operarios y estudian cinco alumnos, entre estos últimos un salvadoreño becario. El encargado se llama Javier Reyes Gómez y era antes radiotécnico, hasta que se especializó en el Instituto.

El visitante puede observar, fascinado, cómo se fabrica aquí una pierna con su pie y su rodilla.

Las resinas y sus mezclas se preparan en el propio taller, a base de un material plástico líquido, catalizadores, activantes que producen un rápido endurecimiento y pigmentos para producir el color de la carne. En los llamados cascos de rodilla, éstos van rellenos de baquelita micropulverizada.

ABAJO Y ARRIBA DE LA RODILLA

Un técnico mexicano especializado en Oakland, California, el señor Humberto Virgen, tiene a su cargo la sección "abajo de la rodilla", en la cual se aplican a las piernas, tal como vienen de la sección de plásticos, una capa de nylon que proporciona a las piezas una mayor resistencia y tersura.

Mario Martínez Ramírez, técnico protesista a cargo de la sección "arriba de la rodilla", estudiaba arquitectura. Iba a construir casas, pero de pronto se decidió a construir piernas y otras partes del cuerpo humano. Considera el señor Martínez Ramírez que no hay nada que se iguale al cuerpo humano en belleza. Sus estudios, mediante una beca de la ICA, se realizaron en el hospital de la Marina Norteamericana en Oakland, donde obtuvo su diploma como técnico protesista.

En la sección de "arriba de la rodilla" se le hace al paciente un plano físico de su pierna, muslo, rodilla, etcétera, igual que un arquitecto cuando va a realizar una construcción. A esta sección llega la pierna "abajo de la rodilla" y tienen que hacer el muslo. Para ello usan medias nylon, que son mucho más resistentes que el algodón y el trabajo es cuidadoso y sumamente delicado.

Puede observarse en algunas prótesis que se encuentran en proceso de construcción, el magnífico acabado de nuestra artesanía. El forro del muslo, por ejemplo, está hecho de un material plástico que no despide ácidos ni sustancias nocivas para el paciente. Además, ya no se usan resinas norteamericanas, sino del país.

El noventa por ciento de toda prótesis es de plástico y el diez por ciento restante de aluminio. El relleno del muslo es de baquelita hasta donde llega el muñón. La rodilla es maciza y la pierna abajo de la rodilla queda hueca, apoyándose sobre el pie de hule con alma de aluminio macizo.

Las prótesis se sostienen en los muñones del paciente, ya sea por medio de la succión o por medio de correas. El noventa y cinco por ciento trabajan por succión. El paciente, al introducir el muñón, saca el aire de su prótesis. Luego se tapa el orificio de escape y la parte artificial queda firmemente adherida al cuerpo. Cuando se trata de personas muy ancianas o que desempeñan un trabajo muy duro, se utilizan tirantes o correas. Hace poco se hizo una prótesis para un cargador de La Merced, sin tirantes, con sistema de succión únicamente.

Las prótesis sobre medida se hacen, más o menos, en una semana. Pero la adaptación perfecta del enfermo a ellas, el entrenamiento y los ejercicios que debe realizar el paciente, dura de 1 a 3 meses, dependiendo también de las condiciones físicas y sicológicas del lisiado.

MIEBROS SUPERIORES

El departamento de miembros superiores se ocupa de los brazos y está a cargo del señor César Martínez Garza, técnico especializado, que estudió también en Oakland y que usa él mismo una prótesis.

En el departamento se hacen prótesis para diferentes amputaciones de brazos y manos. Generalmente se usan ganchos al final de los brazos. Nos explica el señor Martínez Garza que son mejores que las manos, ya que éstas sólo sirven para dar apariencia y con el gancho se pueden hacer muchas cosas. Para demostrarlo, él mismo levanta algunos pesos con el gancho y nos hace otras demostraciones de habilidad con él.

En los brazos completos hay dos cables que hacen flexionar el antebrazo hacia arriba o lo sostienen en determinada posición. En los casos de amputación bilateral (falta de las dos manos), se utiliza el movimiento de hombros y axilas para mover los antebrazos y abrir y cerrar los ganchos a voluntad.

El departamento produce de dos a tres brazos por semana, pero se va a aumentar considerablemente esa producción. Con el señor Martínez Garza trabajan dos operarios y cuatro estudiantes.

Antes de salir de ese departamento, un paciente al que le falta el brazo derecho, nos hizo una demostración del uso de su prótesis con gancho, firmando con su nombre, tras manejar la pluma con el gancho.

APARATOS ORTOPEDICOS

También capacitado en Oakland es el señor Raúl Velázquez Escorcía, que tiene a su cargo esta sección. Aquí se hacen toda clase de aparatos para secuela de poliomielitis, deformaciones congénitas y fracturas. Con él trabajan dos operarios y cinco estudiantes. El instituto ha otorgado a los estudiantes la beca, brindándoles gratuitamente el curso de aparatos ortopédicos. Tras un año de estudios, los más aptos se quedarán trabajando en el instituto. Otros podrán ir a centros de México o del extranjero.

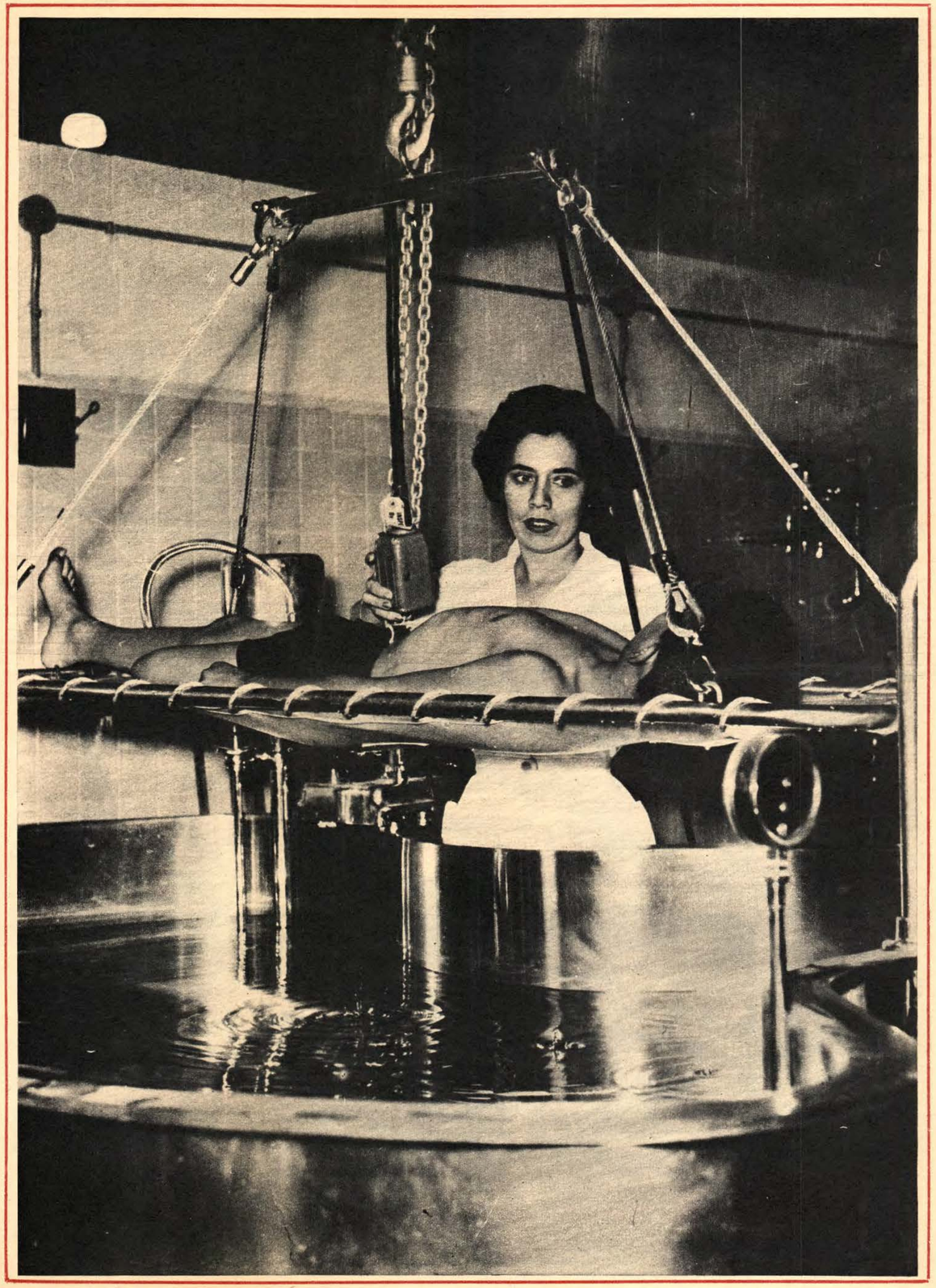
Actualmente en el instituto se hacen más aparatos ortopedicos que prótesis. Los aparatos ortopédicos se usan en los casos de poliomielitis (parálisis de los miembros inferiores del cuerpo); hemiplejias, cuadriplejias, parálisis cerebral y otros.

Se construyen aquí diversas clases de aparatos. El señor Velázquez Escorcía nos muestra una férula Thomas ambulante, para niño y un aparato correctivo para miembros inferiores. Cada aparato se construye para cada paciente en particular.

CALZADO ORTOPEDICO

Junto al taller de aparatos ortopédicos está el de zapatería y talabartería ortopédica. Su encargado, el señor Rafael Márquez Ruiz, lleva quince años dedicado exclusivamente a hacer calzado para uso ortopédico.

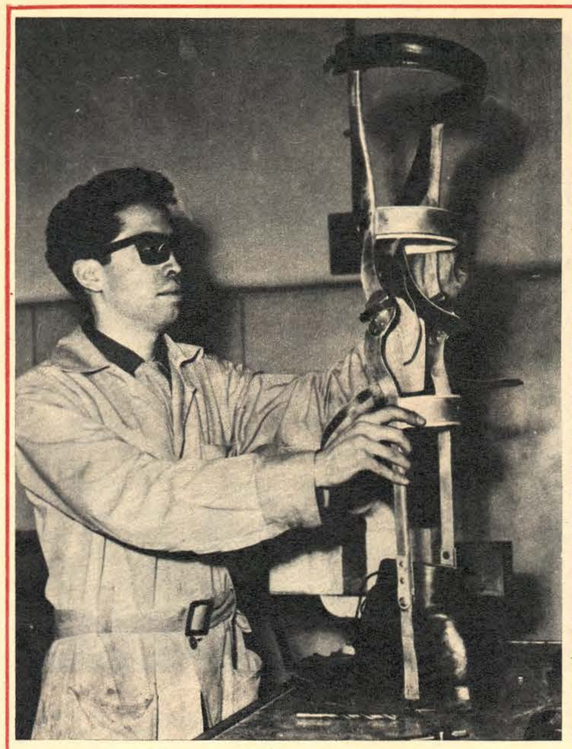
Aquí se toman medidas al paciente y se hacen desde las hormas hasta el acabado del calzado, adaptando luego al aparato, colocando el estribo y



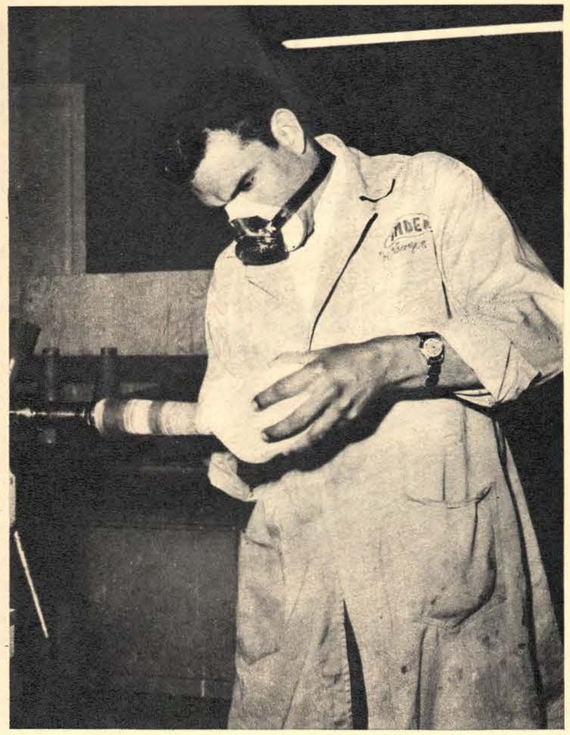
HIDROTERAPIA. Por medio de una canastilla de inmersión, este paciente es depositado en una de las Tinas de Hubbard donde le será aplicado un tratamiento de hidromasaje que fortalecerá sus músculos.



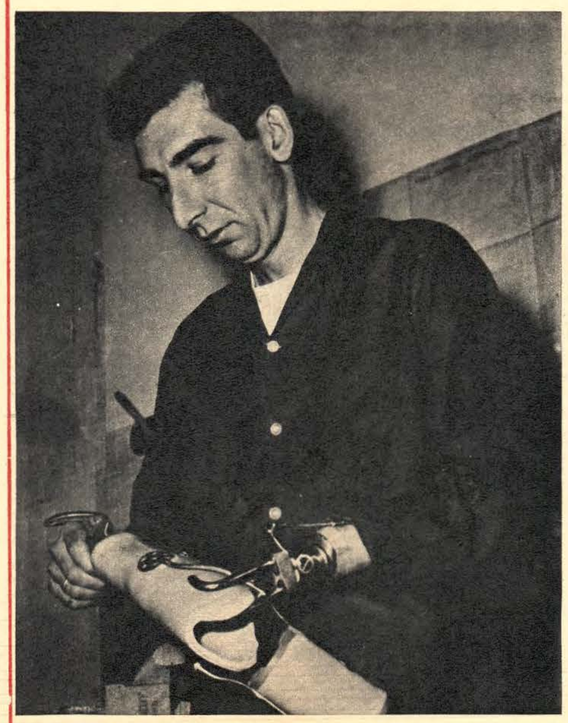
EL GIMNASIO, enorme sala dotada de modernos aparatos donde los pacientes realizan ejercicios tendientes a fortalecer sus miembros en los que les serán adaptadas sus prótesis. Véase cómo son auxiliados por las técnicas en medicina física del Instituto.



TECNICO EN APARATOS ortopédicos es el señor Raúl Velásques Escorcia quien revisa escrupulosamente uno de los aparatos construidos en el taller especializado. Nótese el perfecto acoplamiento de zapato, aluminio y coreaje.



EL SEÑOR HUMBERTO VIRGEN, encargado de la sección de prótesis para abajo de la rodilla, acabando el interior de un casco de rodilla que es una pieza maciza, rellena de baquelita micropulverizada.



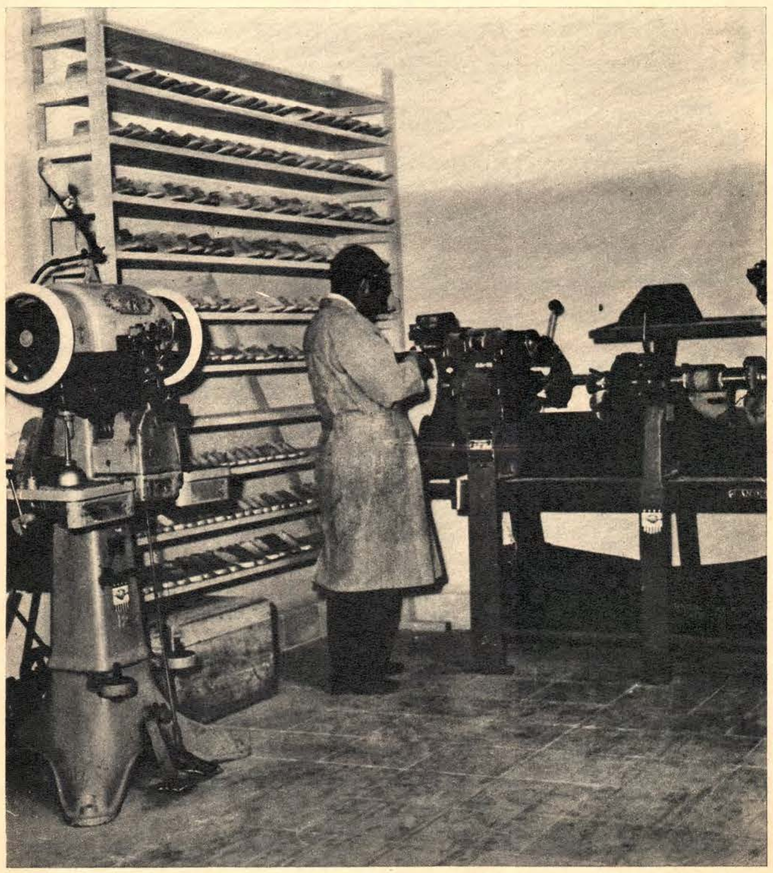
CESAR MARTINEZ GARZA, técnico en prótesis de brazos graduado en Oakland, nos demuestra el mecanismo de una prótesis de miembro superior. El mismo, usa su prótesis y se vale de ella con admirable habilidad.



LA ADMIRABLE REHABILITACION de este paciente a quien le faltan las dos piernas se patentiza cuando miramos cómo le son adaptadas con escrupuloso esmero sus prótesis o piernas artificiales. Nótese el juego de goznes que facilitan el movimiento de los miembros motores.



DON LUIS LEAL SOLARES, jefe del Departamento de Prótesis y Aparatos Ortopédicos en cuyos talleres, para orgullo del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, se están produciendo los mejores miembros artificiales del mundo.



EL CALZADO ORTOPEDICO se produce en el taller que también lo es de talabartería, a cargo del señor Rafael Márquez Ruiz. Uno de los operarios trabaja una pieza que luego adaptará a uno de los muchos aparatos de ortopedia que brinda el Instituto.

PROTESIS Y APARATOS

PREPARACION DE TECNICOS

EL caso del señor Luis Leal Solares, Supervisor General de Prótesis y Aparatos del Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, es sumamente interesante.

El señor Leal Solares fue corredor de la I Carrera Panamericana y es mecánico experto. Hace años sufrió un accidente que le produjo ocho fracturas en una pierna. Se sometió a un largo tratamiento y, durante él, su obsesión era la construcción de un aparato que supliera una pierna.

Posteriormente colaboró con el doctor Juan Farill Solares, notable ortopedista, aprendiendo mucho de él. Lo acompañó incluso en un viaje por los Estados Unidos, donde estudió nuevas técnicas y métodos. Asistió a las operaciones y aprendió mucho sobre el mecanismo de los miembros motores del cuerpo humano.

Por ese tiempo comenzaba a cristalizar en México la idea del señor don Rómulo O'Fárrill, Sr., de crear el Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación.

Ya después fue a estudiar a Oakland, de donde regresó con su título de técnico.

De 1950 para acá los progresos en materia de plásticos, fibras, ligas de metales, etcétera, han sido notables. La artesanía mexicana ha ayudado mucho en el progreso obtenido. Hay una rica tradición en nuestro país y una maestría especial en el acabado.

En el Instituto se conforman las piezas de aluminio, se maquinan y no pasará mucho tiempo sin que el Instituto tenga su propia fundición.

Nos explica el señor Leal Solares que en el Instituto hay algunos alumnos especializándose con ellos. Prácticamente son becarios, ya que el Instituto les paga y les enseña. Los mejores entre ellos se quedarán a trabajar en la institución, en calidad de técnicos. En México hacen falta muchos técnicos protesistas y de aparatos ortopédicos.

En el Instituto hay diversos departamentos: Prótesis abajo de la rodilla, Prótesis arriba de la rodilla, Miembros superiores, Aparatos ortopédicos, Cosméticos, Corsetería y Zapatería.

El equipo de médicos, técnicos y empleados del Instituto trabajan sin egoísmo de ninguna especie. Todos colaboran con un elevado espíritu, en torno al señor don Rómulo O'Fárrill, Sr., cuya gran calidad humana unifica voluntades en la magna empresa.

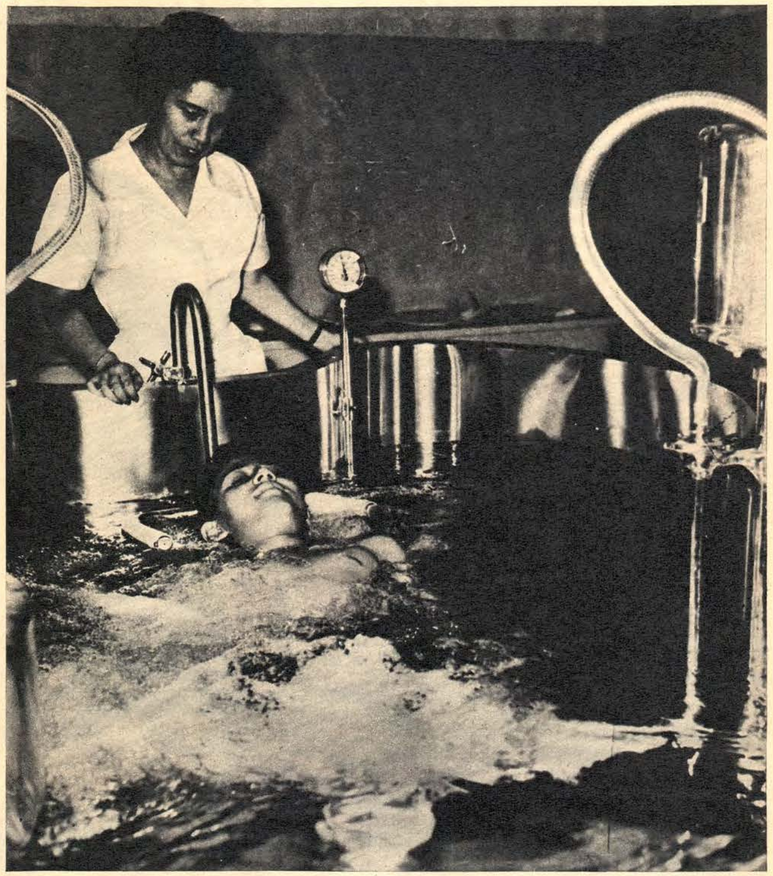


OPERARIOS del Departamento de Calzado y Talabartería Ortopédica acabando, en los talleres del Instituto, partes de lo que será uno de los aparatos ortopédicos que allí se producen.

EL EQUIPO MAS MODERNO Y COSTOSO SE EMPLEA EN LA SECCION DE HIDROTERAPIA



TANQUE DE REMOLINO donde este joven paciente, sentado cómodamente en un sillín, introduce su miembro afectado para recibir un tratamiento hidroterápico.



HIDROMASAJE se llama este tratamiento combinado que se aplica a los pacientes que lo requieren, en las Tinas de Hubbard. La técnica en rehabilitación física gradúa la temperatura del agua y la duración del masaje.

MEDICINA FISICA ...

Viene de la Pág. 12

que usará el paciente, cuidando que la adaptación sea perfecta.

Todo el personal médico y técnico del Instituto interviene en una especie de seminario. Allí exponen sus puntos de vista, junto con los técnicos protesistas y aparatistas ortopédicos, observando cómo cada paciente maneja sus miembros artificiales y dando cada uno sus opiniones sobre las fallas que pudieran haberse cometido en cada caso, durante la etapa del tratamiento de la que son responsables.

Lo anterior tiene como objetivo fundamental la búsqueda de la perfección en los métodos y en la técnica aplicada hasta ese momento.

La Terapia Ocupacional, última etapa del tratamiento físico, consiste en el entrenamiento de los pacientes para que sepan usar adecuadamente sus miembros artificiales, dándoles una finalidad práctica.

Se les enseña a manejar con esos miembros artificiales: herramientas, telares; cómo agacharse y levantar un bulto, cómo abrir una cerradura con una llave, etcétera.

Después de esta etapa final, el paciente, rehabilitado físicamente, puede reanudar sus actividades normales, o conseguir un empleo con la orientación del propio Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación, para iniciar una hermosa etapa de su vida, lleno de fe y confianza en sí mismo.

Diagnóstico Integral

EL Diagnóstico Integral comprende, tratándose del Departamento Médico, los siguientes aspectos: Cirugía Reparadora, Adaptación de Prótesis, y aparatos ortopédicos, Terapia Física, Terapia Ocupacional y Terapia del Lenguaje.

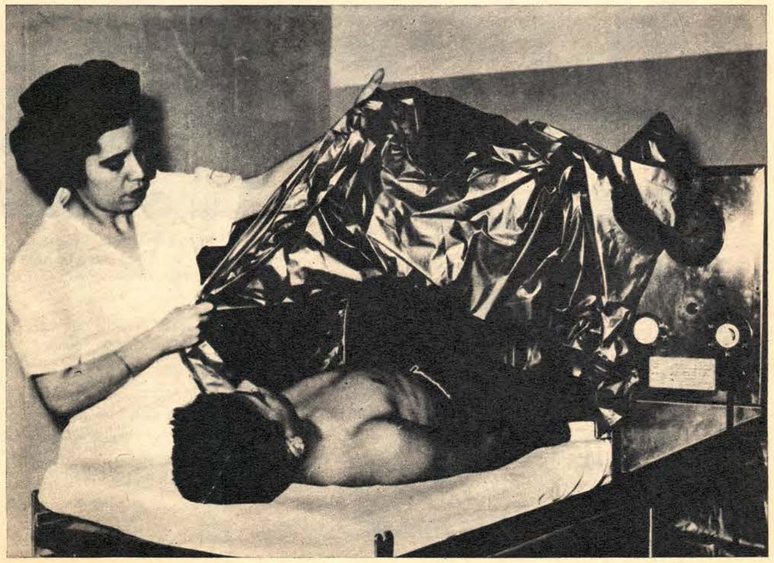
Por su parte, el Departamento sicosocial está integrado por estas divisiones: Ajuste Sicológico, Trabajo Social, Consejo y Guía, Asesoramiento Jurídico, Ayuda en Especies, Colocación en Empleo y Control Posterior.

El Departamento Educativo comprende los cursos de Alfabetización para el paciente y sus hijos: Primaria, Educación Especial, Entrenamiento Prevocacional y Entrenamiento Vocacional.

El Departamento Industrial cuenta ya con los talleres de construcción de prótesis, aparatos ortopédicos, calzado ortopédico y taller de costura, otro de telares, taller eléctrico, taller de dibujo y pintura y ya se hacen los preparativos para instalar una pequeña fundidora y una troqueladora, con el fin de obtener las partes metálicas de los aparatos ortopédicos.

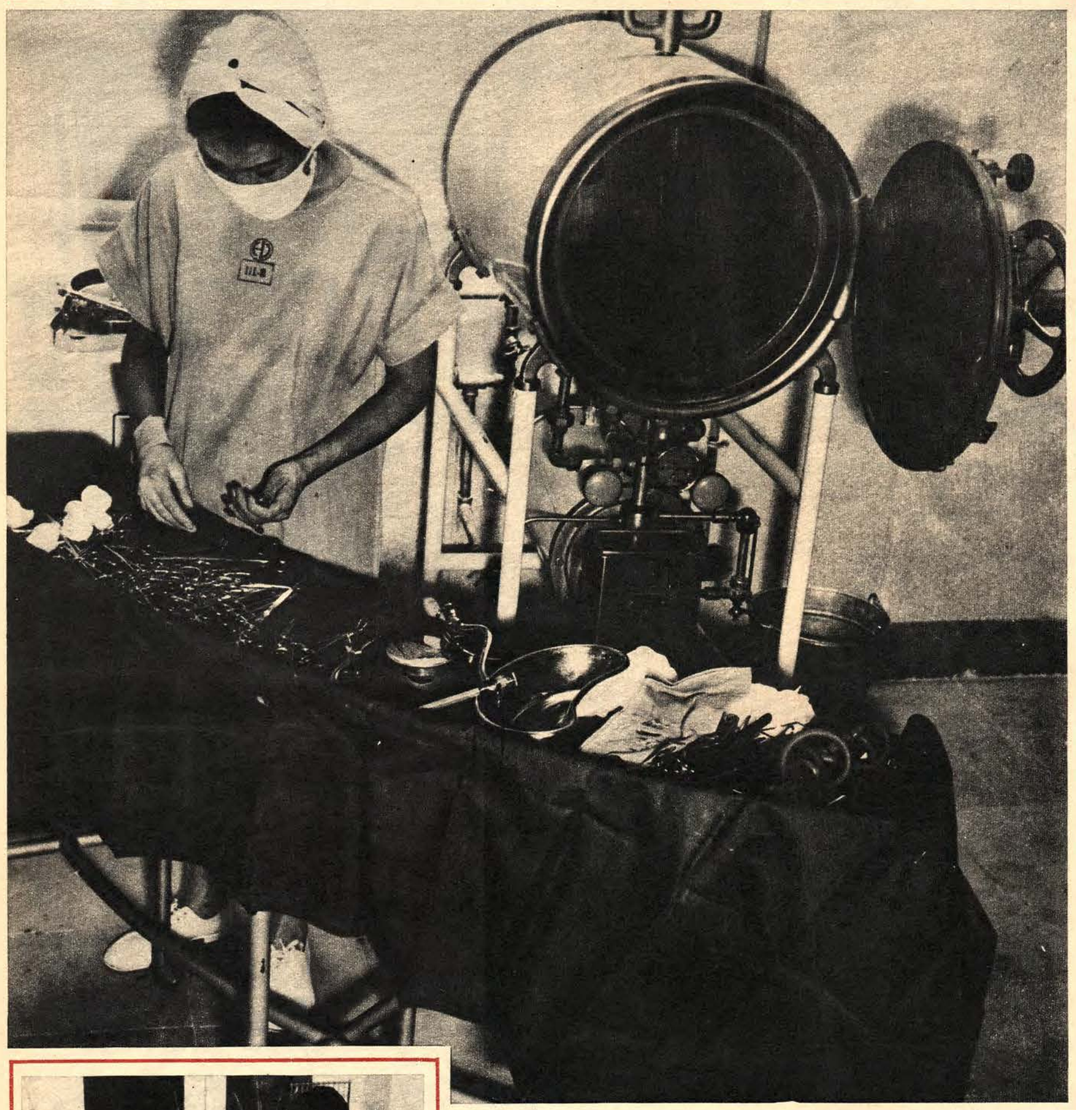
En esos talleres se da empleo a personas inválidas, que han sido rehabilitadas en el propio Instituto.

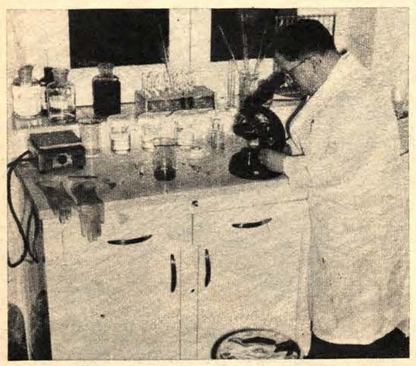
Uno de los objetivos que se persigue es el de que el Departamento Industrial llegue a producir las prótesis y los aparatos ortopédicos en serie, con vistas a establecer un centro de abastecimiento, no sólo para el Instituto de Tlalpan, sino para otras instituciones similares del país y del extranjero.



LA FISIOTERAPIA comprende diversas fases del tratamiento. Una de ellas es este aparato llamado Humidificador, que proporciona al muñón o muñones del paciente, calor húmedo. La señorita Gloria Fernández, del Instituto, atiende a un joven mutilado.

Sección de Cirugía Ortopédica





LABORATORIO MEDICO anexo a Cirugia, donde se realizan los análisis de todas las muestras obtenidas de los pacientes en la secuela de su tratamiento.

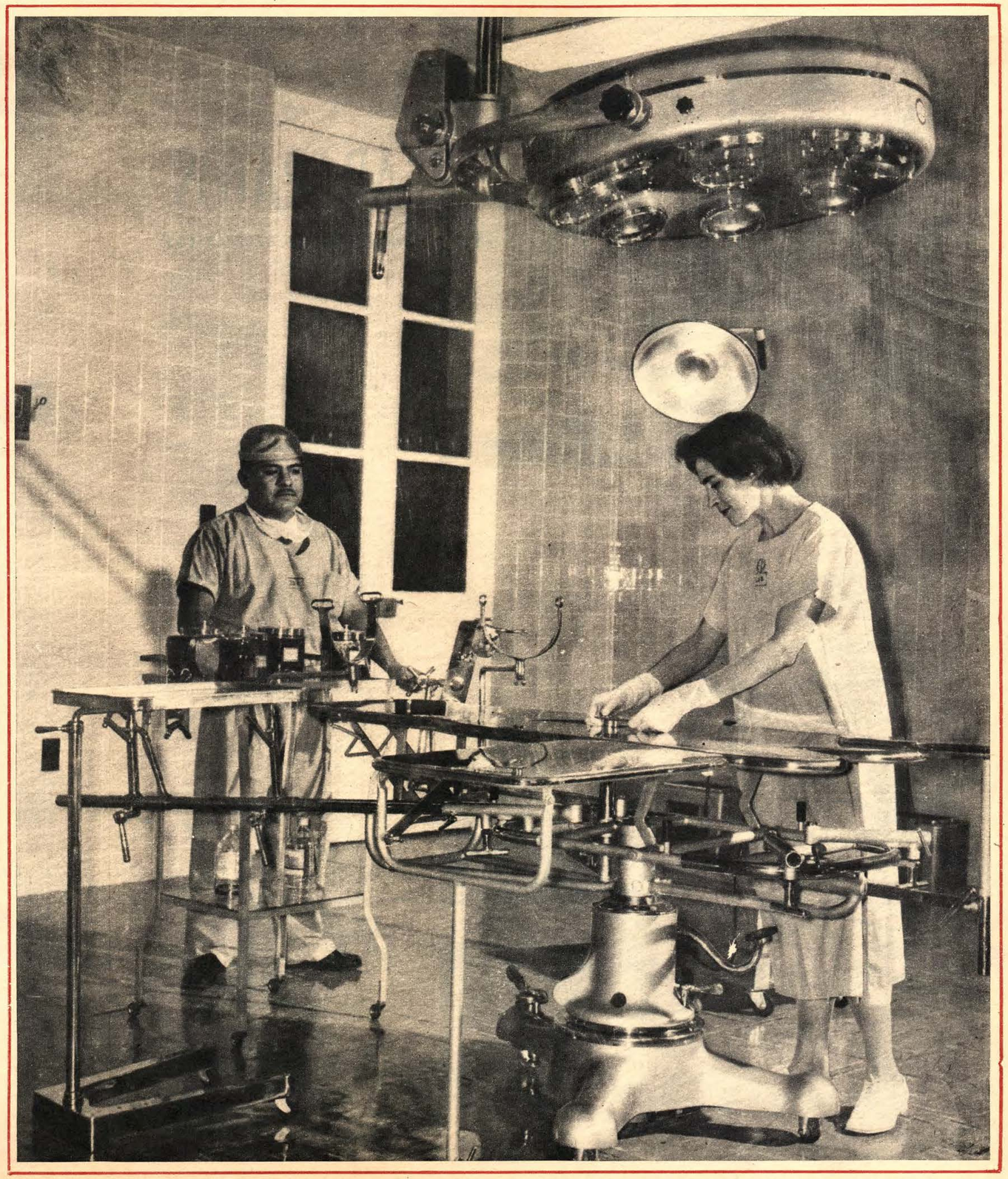
SALA DE ESTERILIZACION, contigua a la Sala de Operaciones donde, con escrupulosa asepsia y aparatos modernos son esterilizados los instrumentos que han de utilizarse en las intervenciones quirúrgicas.

El Instituto Mexicano de Rehabilitación cuenta con una de las salas de cirugía plástica mejor equipadas de México. Prácticamente son dos quirófanos completos. Los modernos aparatos con que están dotados son la última palabra para este tipo de operaciones, cuya finalidad es básicamente la conformación adecuada de uno o más miembros para la perfecta adaptación de sus prótesis o de sus aparatos ortopédicos.

La sala de cirugía del Instituto se halla en la planta alta y tiene anexos, a más de un laboratorio completísimo para las pruebas preoperatorias, un banco de sangre y de huesos, y equipos de Rayos X para el estudio de miembros afectados de los pacientes que sufren deficiencias congénitas o afecciones de tipo poliomielítico.

Además, Cirugía cuenta con la sala de esterilización que tiene autoclaves e instalaciones adecuadas para la esterilización del instrumental quirúrgico.

La cirugía ortopédica y reparadora, además, de ser una rama especializada de la cirugía, es una labor de reconstrucción plástica, pues se trata de conformar adecuadamente los miembros, dejándolos en las condiciones más ventajosas para la subsecuente adaptación de sus partes artificiales o prótesis.



SALA DE OPERACIONES del instituto, dotada con los aparatos más modernos y con instalaciones que son la última palabra en técnica quirúrgica de rehabilitación.

The Saturday Evening

POST

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Battle of the Millionaires:

HARRIMAN vs. ROCKEFELLER

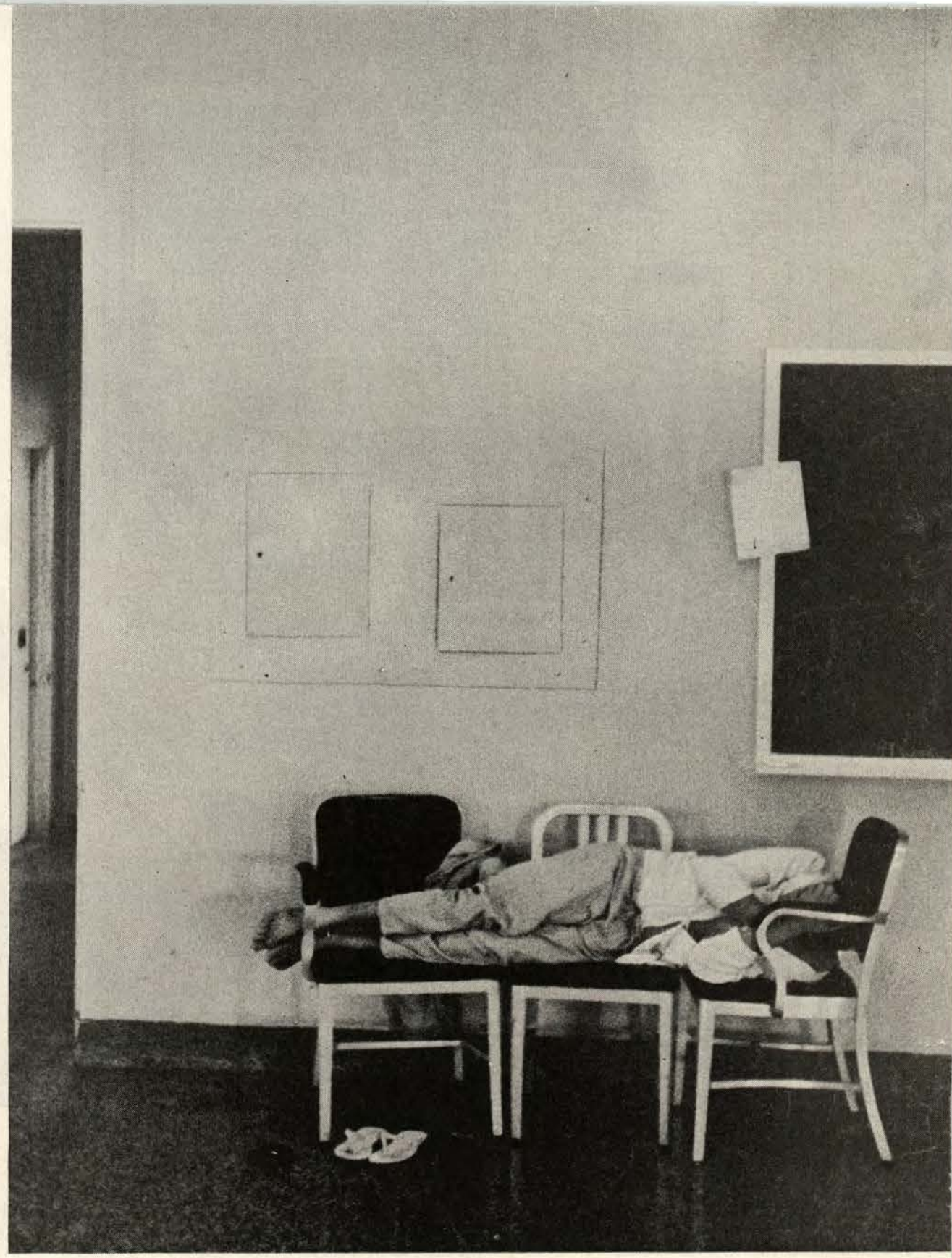
By STEWART ALSOP

The victim of acute depression shown at right is a patient in an "open" psychiatric ward at the Oakland (Calif.) Naval Hospital. Until recently, cases such as this were kept behind locked doors.

Photographs by Joern Gerdts

Below: Navy psychiatrist Marion Roudebush attempts to draw out the depressive (see picture at right) by persuading him to join other ward members in a discussion of their illnesses.





Asylums Without Bars

A radically new concept in the treatment of disordered minds . . . no strait jackets, no padded cells, or heavy sedation. Sometimes it works even on the dangerous patients.

By Milton and Margaret Silverman

One morning last spring, forty-six people held a routine meeting in the ward of a state mental hospital at Stockton, California. Six of them were members of the hospital staff—doctors, nurses and attendants—who said little during the session. The forty others were the patients themselves—men who were confused, deluded, depressed or terrified, victims of severe mental disease.

The chairman was a middle-aged farmer, a manic-depressive who had been committed to the hospital because of his insane rages.

The secretary was an eighteen-year-old schizophrenic who mumbled constantly about Communist plots, persecution and huge purple butterflies, but who kept the minutes of the daily meetings with astounding accuracy.

"Joe wants a weekend pass," said the chairman. "What does the group think about it?"



"Now look here," Mason said. "Are you telling me the truth?"

That night, after giving the matter a lot of thought, Norda wrote a formal letter breaking her engagement to Mervin Selkirk.

Three nights later she went out with Nathan Benedict for the first time. They went to the restaurant which Nate knew was Norda's favorite. There was no incident. Two nights later Mervin called to ask if he might talk with her. "It won't do any good," she told him. "Anyway, I'm going out tonight."

"With your Nate?" he asked mockingly.

"None of your business," she snapped, and slammed the phone back into its cradle.

Nate came for her at eight. She was glad to see him, felt that she was really beginning to see him clearly. He was tall, sensitive, slender, with wavy, dark brown hair and the most expressive eyes Norda had ever seen. They went once more to the same restaurant. There was some delay at the table reservation. It was suggested they wait in the cocktail lounge.

Norda didn't see Mervin Selkirk until it was too late, nor could she swear afterward that he had actually thrust out his foot so that Nathan Benedict stumbled. There were plenty of witnesses to what happened after that.

Mervin Selkirk got to his feet, said, "Watch who you're pushing," and hit Benedict flush on the jaw.

As Benedict went down with a broken jaw, two of Mervin's friends, who were seated at the table, jumped up to grab his arms.

"Take it easy, Merv," one of them said.

There was a commotion, waiters, and eventually the police. Norda had been certain she had seen a glint of metal as Mervin Selkirk's right hand had flashed across in that carefully timed, perfectly executed smash.

The surgeon who wired Benedict's broken jaw was confident the injuries had been caused by brass knuckles. However, police had searched Selkirk, at Norda's insistence. They had found no brass knuckles, nor were there any on the friend who was with Selkirk and who volunteered to let the police search him. The second friend who had been with Selkirk had disappeared before the police came.

Selkirk's story was quite simple. He had been sitting with his friends. His back was to the door. Benedict, in passing, had not only stepped on his foot but had kicked back at his shin. He had got to his feet. Benedict had doubled his fist. Mervin Selkirk admitted he had beaten Benedict to the punch.

"What else was there to do?" he asked.

A week after that, Norda Allison began to get the letters. They were all mailed in Los Angeles. They were sent in plain stamped envelopes. Each envelope contained newspaper clippings; sometimes one, sometimes two or three. All the clippings dealt with stories of those tragedies which are so common in the press: The divorced husband who couldn't live without his wife, who had followed her as she walked from the bus and shot her on the street. The jilted suitor who had gone on a drinking spree, had then invaded the apartment where his former fiancée lived and fired five shots into her body. The drink-crazed man who had walked into the office where his former girl friend was working and had said, "I can't live without you. If I can't have you, no one else will." Despite her screams and pleading, he had shot her through the head, then turned the gun on himself.

Norda went to a lawyer. He called in the postal authorities. They went to work, but the letters continued. (Continued on Page 64)

The group was overwhelmingly opposed. "Last time we let Joe go outside," said another patient, "he got in trouble with his wife. He got drunk. He gave the whole group a lousy name. That's no good. First Joe learns to get along with us. Then he can try to get along with his family."

The group likewise determined that, regardless of the fears of some conservative staff members, the iron bars should be removed from the ward windows, and the doors should be left unlocked during the day.

"If the doors are open," explained one patient, "then we don't feel we have to escape."

Another said, "The bars and the locks have only made us feel that we can't be trusted—that we'll never get well."

Together with the staff members, the patients agreed that, except in the most unusual circumstances, no patient should be restrained in a jacket or locked seclusion room, or given large doses of sedatives. They sympathetically rejected a plea from one patient who demanded personal intervention by the governor of the state, they turned down a request from another who wanted a narcotic permit so he could "play the bongo drums good," and they carefully explained to one confused man that his "vision of a white-robed, blood-sucking vampire" was actually the night nurse making her ward rounds.

After long and penetrating discussion, and with adroit guidance from the doctors, they proposed that one patient's frightening death wishes seemed related to his long-buried hatred of his parents, that another man's refusal to use a knife or fork was involved with strange sex fears and that still another patient's terrifying nightmares resulted somehow from terrible memories of his childhood.

"If we can get him to talk to us more about what it was like when he was a little kid," suggested the secretary, who himself was tortured by terrifying memories, "maybe he can find out for himself where all his troubles started."

The patients in the ward were unquestionably ill. Most were (Continued on Page 110)

Below: At the Stockton (Calif.) State Mental Hospital, patients vote to give ground privileges to a ward inmate.





Acutely disturbed patients at Stockton receive hydrotherapy in covered bathtubs. They get this nerve-calming treatment only if they accept it voluntarily.



Asylums Without Bars

(Continued from Page 29)

so confused and deluded that they could not manage their own affairs. Yet, working together twenty-four hours a day as a group or community, they were understanding and actually controlling their hospital ward to an amazing degree—and at the same time learning to understand and control themselves.

The program at Stockton is one example of what is known as the "therapeutic community," currently hailed by many psychiatric leaders as one of the most exciting developments of the past two decades in the management of psychotics, psychopaths, juvenile delinquents and other mentally ill patients. Introduced in its most recent form from England, it has been adopted in one version or another by many state, county, military and VA hospitals.

Although these experts enthusiastically support the therapeutic-community concept, they seem unable to agree on a precise definition. In general, it is based on the firm belief that even the most seriously ill mental patient has a remaining core of sanity, that treatment begins with that core and that a mental patient can be treated effectively and safely as a dignified human being.

This idea may seem simple and logical. To some staff members in mental hospitals, it is upsetting and even frightening. They have assailed it as anarchy, an abdication of staff authority and a threat to the time-honored principle that a mental hospital should be a "peaceful asylum."

"But we have not abdicated our authority," says Dr. Freeman Adams, director of the Stockton State Hospital. "We are now sharing it. And our goal is not keeping the patient peaceful and quiet, but helping him learn how to go back to the outside world. This may be more difficult, but it is infinitely more rewarding."

Although the therapeutic community is relatively new, some of its principles go back to the 1790's, when a French physician in Paris and Quaker doctors in England first dared to treat mental patients without binding them in chains. This humane approach was widely viewed with alarm, especially in the United States.

"Nonrestraint might work with Europeans who, sane or insane, are accustomed to obey orders," said one nineteenth-century American hospital superintendent, "but not with Americans, who believe in liberty and who, unless restrained, assert themselves even in a state of insanity."

Until a few years ago, in both Europe and the United States, the care of mental patients without any physical restraint was accordingly considered impractical if not dangerous to life, limb and furniture. With a few important exceptions, hospitals continued to operate with full use of locked doors, barred windows, straps, strait jackets and strong sedatives, and on the basis of what one observer recently described as "mutual fear between patients and staff."

This attitude was seriously questioned again in the 1940's, when several British mental hospitals cautiously began unlocking their doors and ending the standard use of restraining devices. To the amazement of those who had contemplated such steps with horror, there were no outbreaks of mass violence or epidemics of escape. As a matter of fact, once the doors were opened, it was found that fewer patients were tempted to run away.

Some of the most significant developments—involving not merely the abolition of locks and restraints but also the introduction of the so-called therapeutic community—were centered at Belmont Hospital, in the suburbs of London, under the direction of Dr. Maxwell Jones.

"There," an American psychiatrist has claimed, "the therapeutic community functions at its exciting zenith."

Doctor Jones began his therapeutic-community work during World War II, in the treatment of soldiers who had broken down emotionally in combat. Since there was a shortage of trained nurses for his unit, he enlisted a team of educated, mature women for temporary nursing duty. These temporary nurses blithely ignored the usual hospital protocol and proceeded to talk easily and freely to anybody at any time—other nurses, doctors, officers, enlisted men and all the patients.

"This annoyed many of the regular nurses, who felt their authority was being undermined," Doctor Jones reported later. "But with this free communication, the patients began getting better."

He likewise arranged educational lectures, so that he could explain the physiological basis of their symptoms to the patients. Soon he found the men preferred to turn these lecture sessions into community meetings, where they could talk readily about any problems which concerned them—their marriages, their financial worries, their fears, their dreams, their childhood memories, or even the taste of the tea on the ward. This, too, seemed beneficial.

Next, Doctor Jones was put in charge of a special unit to treat emotionally ill patients who had been returned from Nazi prison camps. Again he found that the patients responded dramatically when they could communicate with anybody, regardless of military or medical authority. But this freewheeling communication, he emphasized, could not be limited to a few minutes or even a few hours a week, as in a classical doctor-and-patient interview or even a standard group-therapy session.

"It must be a continuous process throughout the full day," the psychiatrist said.

In 1947, with strong support from the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Labour, he began a similar program for the psychiatric casualties of peacetime—drug addicts, prostitutes, psychopaths, sexual perverts and particularly the "chronic unemployables." To provide a therapeutic community for these patients, he organized the 100-bed division at Belmont Hospital now known as the Social Rehabilitation Unit and started a program which had most staff members in a state of exhaustion at the end of each day.

There were long daily meetings of all ward members—patients and staff together. There were daily meetings of small groups—a few patients with one doctor. There were intensive work programs on real jobs—gardening, house painting, sewing and equipment repairs. There were planned social activities every day. Every patient and every staff member was firmly expected to participate; if anyone—patient, doctor or nurse—declined to co-operate, this became a matter for group action.

From the outset, Doctor Jones did away with the typical white-coated, stethoscope-wielding, authoritative physician who knew everything, decided everything, saw patients only by appointment and "did things to or for the poor patients."

"Here," he said, "what needs to be done will be done by patients and staff together."

Furthermore, he insisted that everybody—including all doctors and nurses—be called by their first names. He insisted that he himself be called Max. A visiting American remarked, "An Englishman can go no farther in breaking down social barriers."

Many of these new approaches proved unnerving to staff members who could no longer hide behind their authority or their professional dignity. Accordingly, all staff members met daily to air their own feelings, problems and anxieties.



"I'm allowed to stay up until ten o'clock one night a week . . . the rest of the time I do it without permission."

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

As the program continued, undergoing constant change and improvement, psychiatrists and social workers from all parts of the world came to study it. Many returned to their own hospitals and began to apply one or more of Doctor Jones' ideas, modifying these to suit their own institutions. In some hospitals, psychiatrists coincidentally set up somewhat similar programs on their own, apparently unaware of the Belmont Hospital experiment. Many observers at Belmont, however, doubted that the whole program could be safely applied on a broad scale.

"Max Jones," said an American visitor, "had shown us that the therapeutic community could succeed in a small hospital, on carefully selected patients with milder psychiatric disorders. But would it go in our big American hospitals, especially with patients suffering from acute schizophrenia—with patients who were really ill and potentially dangerous?"

That question was answered most eloquently in the United States by a young Navy psychiatrist, Dr. Harry Wilmer, who had long been shocked and sickened by what he had seen himself in mental hospitals—by brutality, and particularly by the deadly isolation of patients who sat vacant-faced and forgotten through their empty and apparently endless days.

"Over the years I realized increasingly that this isolation and brutality are both bound to happen under traditional mental-hospital practices of patient management," he wrote in his new book, Social Psychiatry in Action (C. C. Thomas, 1958). "I resolved long ago that if I ever had an opportunity to run any part of a hospital, neither would have any place in it."

Now forty-one years old, he was born in New Orleans, educated at the University of Minnesota and was graduated from medical school in 1940. A year later, while completing his internship in Panama, he discovered he had acquired tuberculosis.

"I was a patient for almost a year in a tuberculosis sanitarium," he said. "I do not recommend this way of going about the process of understanding human nature, but nevertheless the experience did give me valuable insight into the patient's world."

When he left the sanitarium, he studied further at Minnesota, Johns Hopkins and the Mayo Clinic, where he finally decided to specialize in psychiatry. In 1949, he moved to California, joined the faculty of Stanford University and tried to capitalize on his own experiences by developing group-psychiatry programs for patients in a TB hospital in nearby San Mateo County.

The following year, he was sent to England, where he first met Dr. Maxwell Jones at Belmont Hospital. At the same time, he visited Dr. T. P. Rees at Warlingham Park Hospital in Croydon, and Dr. Tom Main at Cassel Hospital in Richmond, and saw for himself how these British doctors were abolishing strait jackets, locked rooms and sedatives. Early in 1955, on a two-year Navy assignment, he visited his British friends again.

"I not only watched the therapeutic community in action," he said. "I even participated. I took over some of the groups and worked with them myself."

A few months later, he returned to the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital in Oakland, California, and was put in charge of the admission ward in the psychiatric section. Here was his chance to try the therapeutic-community idea under fire. Here were patients suffering from almost every kind of psychiatric illness—the acute

(Continued on Page 112)

How the Parker 61 takes the guesswork out of giving

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(*Continued from Page 110,* schizophrenics, the suicidal, the terribly depressed, the violent alcoholics—brought in from other West Coast Navy hospitals, from the Pacific Fleet and from Navy installations in the Pacific and the Far East.

The ward was no brutal "snake pit." In comparison with standard mental-hospital wards, it was at least as good as the average. But Doctor Wilmer thought it could be improved. He requested permission to try a therapeutic-community program.

"You're in charge of the ward," said Capt. D. C. Gaede, head of psychiatry at Oak Knoll. "Go ahead. We'll support you."

The young psychiatrist called together his staff and announced there would be some changes.

"There will be no further use of seclusion or quiet rooms," he ordered. "Eliminate so far as possible all barbiturates and other sleeping medication. No physical restraints of any kind—no restraining beds, belts, ties, cuffs, cold packs or locked rooms—will be tolerated on the ward."

Most of the doctors, nurses and corpsmen were horrified. "But what will we do if the patients become violent?" one attendant asked. "What if they attack us, or another patient?"

Doctor Wilmer said hopefully, "They won't."

Furthermore, and of utmost importance, he announced, there would be daily meetings at which any patient or staff member could really sound off without risk of punishment, ridicule or humiliation. He stressed that the ward would be operated neither as a prison nor as a traditional mental hospital, in which "crazy patients are expected to act crazy." Instead, the ward would be set up as a community—as normal a community as possible—with socially acceptable behavior expected from all hands twenty-four hours a day.

"By firmly expecting self-control, tolerance and understanding," he said, "we'll get it."

Practically nobody believed him.

Within a few weeks, it became apparent to the ward staff that there might be something to the therapeutic-community idea. The best evidence came from the reaction in the patients themselves. Typical was a powerful young marine who was transferred to Oak Knoll from a Navy base in the Far East. He had been hearing "voices." According to his record, he was psychotic, violent and highly dangerous, and had "already torn up two hospitals and one brig." He was carried into the admission ward, screaming, lunging and cursing, restrained in a strait jacket and leg straps.

"Get him out of those things," Doctor Wilmer ordered.

Quickly the marine was released from restraints, but he continued his curses.

Another patient, seriously ill himself, walked over. "Mac," he told the marine, "we got nurses on this here ward. We don't cuss where ladies are around."

The marine stopped his profanity, but went on with his screams—"For God's sake, put me in the quiet room! Lock me up! Knock me out with some sleeping medicine! If you don't, I'm going to kick somebody's brains out! I'll kill somebody!"

"You're going to do nothing of the kind," said the doctor. "We don't use quiet rooms here, and we practically never give sleeping medicine. You're going to control yourself."

"No, I'll kill somebody!" yelled the marine.

Still another patient—who was firmly convinced the Secretary of the Navy had robbed him of ten billion dollars—came over to help. "Look, fellow, you don't have to go clobber anybody to prove how strong you are," he said. "If you're really so powerful, you keep yourself under control."

A puzzled look appeared on the marine's face. "I still might hurt somebody," he warned. Then he asked quietly, "Sir, can I have some coffee?" Soon he found he could keep himself in hand.

Later Doctor Wilmer declared that giving a sleeping pill to a confused patient "merely confounds and compounds his confusion."

"Too often," he said, "a sedative is given to the patient so the doctor can get a good night's sleep. Generally it's better to let the patient stay awake—have a cigarette or a cup of coffee, walk around, talk—and find out what's really troubling him."



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This fellow carries the mail. His job sometimes makes him tired. Maybe yours does, too. When you feel all worn out with a headache and upset stomach, just dissolve one or two ALKA-SELTZER tablets in a glass of water. Let it fizz—and there it is—relief that sparkles you "back again." With ALKA-SELTZER, relief is just a swallow away!

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He was equally opposed to standard use of the locked seclusion or quiet room. "It confirms a patient's fear that he might lose all control and go to pieces," he said. "It puts him in a situation where he feels it's proper for him to act crazy. Also, when you put one patient in a quiet room, the fear that goes through the rest of the ward is so thick that you can feel it."

Originally his ward had two quiet rooms. One was changed into a regular office. The other was equipped with a piano and made into a recreation room.

From the outset, increasing emphasis was put on the daily community meetings, where patients could discuss anything and everything that might be important to them. Occasionally, for many minutes at a time, no one seemed willing to discuss anything and the session remained like a silent Quaker meeting. In other sessions, the patients quickly brought up a host of subjects, ranging from the editorial tone of "confidential" magazines—"Man," remarked one schizophrenic patient, "those guys are sicker than we are!"—to the problem of broken homes, alcoholic mothers, unfaithful wives, long-remembered battle fears and abnormal sex urges.

Repeatedly it was demonstrated that the patients—all of them seriously ill and unable to run their individual lives—possessed a remarkable group ability to handle the problems of others with insight, skill, warm understanding and humor.

"As week after week went by," Doctor Wilmer reported, "it became clear to all of us on the staff that something more than meetings was taking place. It was not merely the transformation of a ward which had been too often disturbed by violence, destruction of property and the struggling and screaming of men in quiet rooms. We were no longer a jail. We were becoming a hospital. Of more importance we were becoming a community."

In this pioneering experiment, the Oak Knoll group received vital support from Rear Adm. John Q. Owsley, commanding officer of the hospital; Capt. George Raines, the Navy's chief of neuropsychiatry; Rear Adm. Bartholomew Hogan, the Surgeon General; and Dr. Francis J. Braceland, a special consultant to Admiral Hogan and later to be named president of the American Psychiatric Association. Even Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz took personal interest in the ward, came to visit it himself, and gave the staff his warm personal encouragement.

At the end of ten months, in a report to the American Psychiatric Association, Doctor Wilmer noted that 939 patients—many of them desperately psychotic, suicidal or homicidal—had gone through the admission ward. There had been remarkably few cases of violence, and not one of these had been serious.

"Use of barbiturates was reduced by about ninety per cent," he said. "I did not once find it necessary to place a patient in a seclusion room. Patients were expected to use self-control. . . . They did."

In 1956 Doctor Wilmer was named a captain, transferred to the Navy Medical Center at Bethesda, Maryland, to make a detailed analysis of his findings, and then moved to the Mayo Clinic to continue his research. At the Navy hospital in Oakland, Capt. Marion Roudebush continued the therapeutic-community program and extended it to other wards in the psychiatric section. Thus the patients who had started with this type of therapy in the admission ward were able to continue as they were passed along to other wards.

"The whole section," says Doctor Roudebush, "is now being run as a hospital. Our emphasis is not on maximum security, but on maximum treatment."

Before Doctor Wilmer left Oakland, he urged one of his close friends—Dr. Harold Chope, the health officer of nearby San Mateo County—to try a therapeutic community in the county hospital.

"You don't have to sell me," Doctor Chope reminded him. "I've seen your ward at Oakland."

Late in 1956, a modern psychiatric ward was built at the new San Mateo Community Hospital and opened under the direction of Dr. Calvin Young, an enthusiastic and imaginative psychiatrist who had been unhappy with the standard custodial care of patients.

"Before we actually started the unit as an open ward, everybody was in favor of it," said Doctor Chope. "But when our doctors saw what they'd actually approved—when they saw that open door—they were petrified."

One distinguished local psychiatrist told him, "Jones could get away with it in England because his patients weren't very sick anyhow. Wilmer could get away with it because he was working with sailors who were used to discipline. But here you get everything—the old, the young, the drunks, the schizos, the suicidals. You can't screen them or refuse them admission. You've got to lock them up. Why, they want to be locked up themselves!"

Another leading physician warned, "People will get hurt. There will be suicides and escapes and scandals. The taxpayers will murder you."

Impressed by Doctor Young's confidence in the plan, the health officer refused to back down. "Before, with locked wards, there have been suicides and escapes," he said. "We're not going to



penalize ninety-nine per cent of our patients with strait jackets just to protect the one per cent who might need them—and who might not too. We're going to give it a try."

For a few months, there was near panic in some sections of the hospital. Significantly, there was no upheaval in two important areas—in the adjoining city of San Mateo, where citizens took news of the experiment quietly and reasonably, and in the psychiatric ward itself, where patients quickly learned that they could function as a group to control and help themselves. There were a few escapes and incidents of violence, but these were remarkably infrequent and rarely serious. Within a year, the therapeutic community had been generally accepted as routine.

Typical of the attitude of the San Mateo group is the rule that only two items—liquor and personal medication—are considered contraband. Mirrors, eyeglasses, rings, nail files, belts, shoe laces, manicure scissors and neckties are not confiscated. Similarly, patients are free to use the telephone in the ward.

"Sure, we've had a few screwball calls," admits Doctor Young. "But keeping the phone here shows the patients that we really do trust them. It lets them talk to their husbands or wives, their kids, their employers. It keeps the lines of communication open."

To many observers, the most important application of the therapeutic community has been its use in the huge California State Hospital at Stockton. Started in March, 1957, the new program has now been extended to ten of Stockton's wards, including some 750 patients. Under the leadership of Dr. Freeman Adams, director of the hospital, the experiments were begun largely by Drs. G. W. O'Brien, T. E. Doody, Charles Dutton, a clinical psychologist, and E. F. Galioni.

"We'd been a whopping-big state hospital, steeped in tradition," says Doctor Adams. "Our wards were filled with patients who were confused, unhappy, frightened, withdrawn, all mixed up. Most people assumed that all these symptoms were the result of their mental disease. But some of us suspected that maybe these patients were victims of 'hospitalitis'—that many of their symptoms stemmed from their being locked away from the world for months or years."

Several of the staff members had watched the work at the Navy's Oak Knoll Hospital and proposed a trial of the therapeutic community at Stockton. Doctor Galioni, director of clinical services, approved an experiment in one ward. A week later, there was a full-scale revolt, and a delegation of doctors met with the hospital director.

"Those fools have thrown out all restraints and all seclusion," one irate physician declared. "They're letting the patients have meetings right out in the open. Doctor Adams, you've got to do something. All hell has broken out on that ward!"

The director rose from his chair, strode to a window and looked at the ward where the first therapeutic community was being tried. "Looks O.K. to me," he said. "The building still seems to be standing. If the boys need any help, they'll call me."

Many of the old-time staff members found it impossible to tolerate the sharing of any of their old-time authority. They continued to express their alarm, and several threatened to quit. Actually, only one physician resigned. Typically they issued the two standard warnings: "You can't let patients decide anything—if they knew what was good for them, they wouldn't be in here," and "Somebody will get hurt!"

Doctor Adams declined to retreat and suggested patience. "We had an uneasy stalemate for a while," he says, "and then the staff began to cool down."

Soon the revolt dissipated, and more and more staff members decided they wanted to try a therapeutic-community program on their own wards. "We hope to have it on nearly all our wards someday," says the hospital director, "but we won't force it."

In the Stockton ward meetings, the patients and staff members together have decided not only when the bars should be taken from the windows and the doors left unlocked but also which patients should have ground privileges and which should be permitted to leave the hospital.

"Naturally, the hospital administration reserves a veto power," Doctor Adams says. "Of all the hundreds of group decisions, however, we've overruled only three—and in two of those, later events convinced me that the group was right and I was wrong."

Interestingly, the townspeople of Stockton—like those earlier in San Mateo—demonstrated no alarm. They viewed the new development with interest, intelligence and sympathetic understanding.

"I think most of us now realize that we're no longer trying to be custodians for the hopeless," Doctor Adams said recently. "We're trying to be a hospital, where patients can be cured. We can offer help to patients only if we have a decent regard for their dignity and their fundamental rights, if we show our belief that each patient has a core of mental health—a core of sanity—on which we can build. . . . If I were to be a patient myself in a mental hospital, this is the way I'd want to be treated."

All leaders in the field emphasize that the therapeutic community is no panacea. It will not solve everything. Furthermore, it is no mere technique, or a gimmick which can be doled out unemotionally like so many ounces of medicine. Instead, it is fundamentally a state of mind, a deep conviction which is marked by devotion and a willingness to expend far more than the routine effort, a belief in the program which soon becomes communicated to patients and staff alike. With this belief, the program can succeed. Without it, it will fail miserably.

Whether the therapeutic community is "curative" in itself, speeding the recovery of mental patients, cannot yet be proved by statistics. It seems generally established, however, that the new method—with its humane management of mental patients as human beings with human dignity and human rights—is safe, practical and a boost to everybody's morale.

In the past year, therapeutic-community programs have started at a dozen other state hospitals in California and other states, and at various governmental and military institutions. At the last meeting of the American Psychiatric Association, in San Francisco, similar programs were proposed for the management of all kinds of psychiatric patients, from juvenile delinquents to the most severe forms of schizophrenia. In all these developments, it was noted, patients should be treated where indicated with electroshock, tranquilizers and other forms of psychiatric therapy, but the major emphasis must be placed on relationships between people.

"Our simple premise," says Doctor Wilmer, who recently returned to practice in California, "is that to live a good life, people need people. To recover from mental disease, people need people even more." THE END



Tempting cheese tray. A tasty array for dessert or between-meals treat. And it's even *tastier* with the saltine that's *fresher* and "*Krispy-er*"— new Sunshine Krispy Saltines!

Soup's on — soup's great with new "Krispy" flavor! Sprinkle grated cheddar cheese over savory tomato soup. Serve with *lots* of Krispy Saltines for *lots* of compliments!

For the "meat-and-potato man" at your house... (and there's bound to be at least one)

He's the chap who *groans* at salads and "picture" recipes . . . and *grins* when you serve a bowl of steaming beef stew. So play along. Bring on Libby's, the beefiest beef stew ever put into a can. So meaty the potatoes and carrots seem crowded. It's got that simmered in brown beef gravy flavor, too, seasoned just right. Tastes good because of the good things in it. Best beef stew you can buy, as any "meat and potato man" will tell you, and the family will go along with that! Libby's Beef Stew.



THE LEANER MEATS GO INTO LIBBY'S!

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago 4, Illinois

"Tender and loving care"

Eastbay girls aid handicapped

Tribune-Parade photos
By CARL BIGELOW



One ball, one strike on the batter, with Rosalind Stenner, Oakland High, as umpire.



Diane Dockham, Oakland High pupil, swung a patient to happiness.

Last year when the Alameda County Cerebral Palsy Center requested the Oakland Red Cross Chapter to provide volunteers to assist with their summer children's program, the chapter decided it would be a good opportunity to organize the Junior Gray Ladies.

The plan was to recruit high school girls interested in careers in nursing and have them lend a hand with the center's recreation and therapy programs.

What they actually proposed was a sort of glorified baby sitter program. They got more than they bargained for.

What they got, according to the official report of the assistant director of the Junior Red Cross, was 42 girls who donated more than 1,500 hours of service to the Cerebral Palsy Center, the programs for handicapped children at Sunset School in Hayward and Whitton School in Oakland, the pediatrics ward at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital and the County Health Department, near Fairmont Hospital.

They also got something else which is more difficult to define. One Red Cross official described it as "tender and loving care with a lot of intuition."

Continued on page T-eight

A TRIBUNE-PARADE FEATURE



Mrs. Joan Hill of the Gray Ladies and Elizabeth Wilkinson, Montera Junior High.



MELAINE LAINE, Oakland High, watched a checker game between two rapt players.

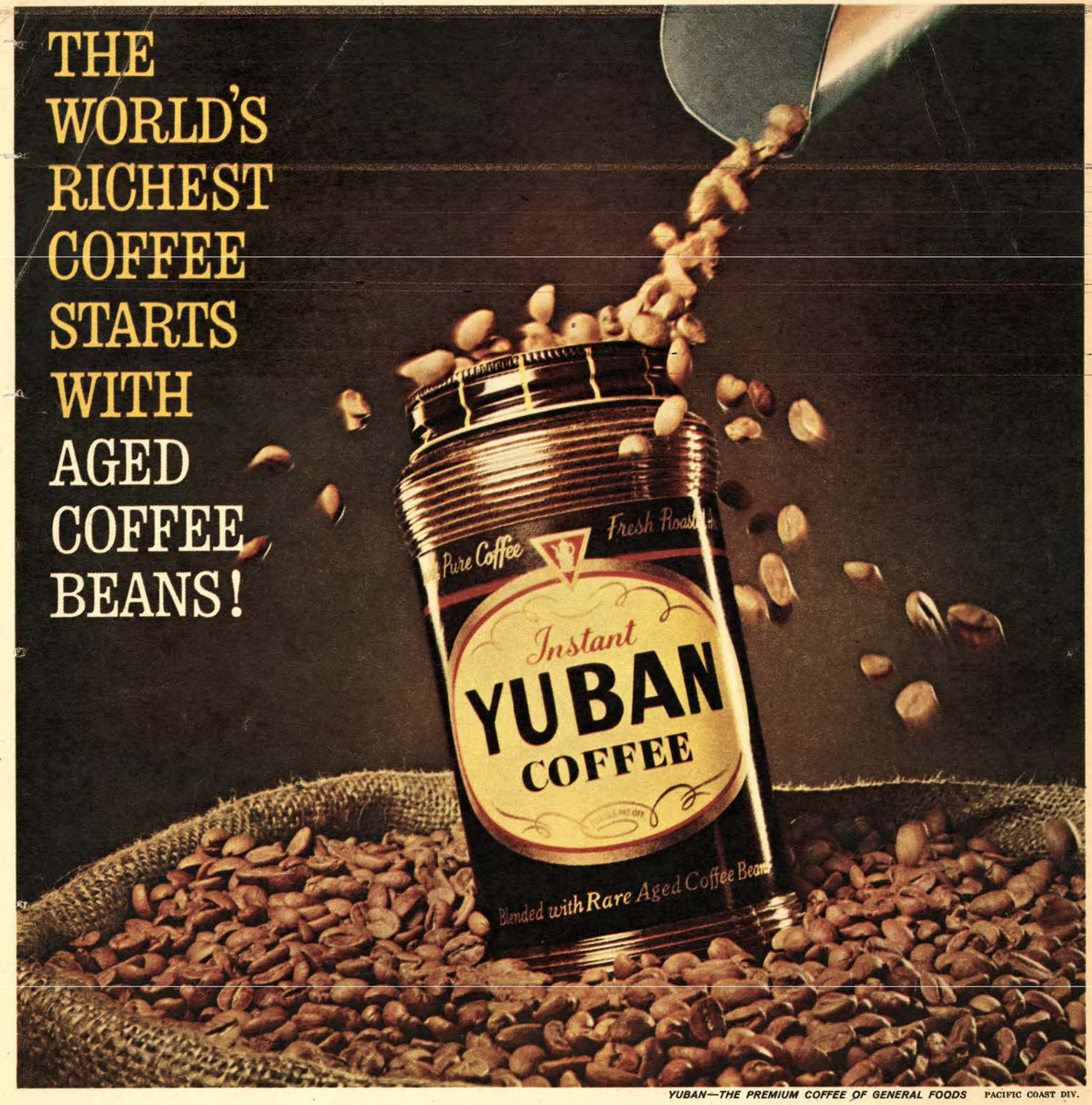


Cannon, of Montera Junior High, could be saying "have fun, kids."



Osie Smith (at the piano), of McClymonds High, won the love of her little chargers.

THE WORLD'S RICHEST COFFEE STARTS WITH AGED COFFEE BEANS!



YUBAN—THE PREMIUM COFFEE OF GENERAL FOODS PACIFIC COAST DIV.

Have you discovered New Instant Yuban? It's blended with aged coffee beans—aged just as the best wine, cheese and steak are aged—then fresh-roasted. Cost more? Of course. This is the world's richest coffee!

See The Difference



AGED COFFEE BEANS that Yuban adds to its blend are mellowed by time to a bronze richness, then fresh-roasted.



MOST COFFEE BEANS are roasted still green in color—good, but can't compare in richness with aged beans.

An official at one of the schools for the handicapped put it another way.

"There is a fine line between doing too much for these kids and not doing enough. Unfortunately many adults can't discern this line but the girls can."

The girls were able to see the line so clearly, that officials of at least two of the schools have come to rely on their opinions in the evaluation of the progress for the handicapped youngsters.

The services that the girls have performed at the Cerebral Palsy Center has resulted in an expanded summer program for more children.

The girls were recruited at Oakland Area high schools through Future Nurses' Clubs and upon the recommendation of deans of girls.

Before they don the blue and white pinafore of the Junior Gray Ladies they also attend a two-day orientation course given by the Red Cross.

They work under the direction of a senior Gray Lady, staff therapists and teachers at the various institutions.

Considering that they work hours which would preclude summertime jobs there has been no lack of volunteers. This summer more than 80 girls worked 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. shifts, three times per week.

Do they expect a reward for their efforts?

"The reward," one blue-eyed blonde said, "is seeing the improvement in the kids you work with and knowing that you helped them to improve."

The case of Osie Smith, a McClymonds high school volunteer, probably illustrates the type of reward the girls work for better than any other.

Osie was one of the girls who arrived at the C-P Center at 4500 Lincoln Ave., at 7:30 a.m. so that she wouldn't be late for her 9 a.m. shift.

One of the girls whom Osie took under her wing is unable to speak and it bothered Osie. The high school girl got a card which illustrates the hand signals used by mutes and studied it until she had mastered the sign language.

Then she began to teach the girl how to use her hands to communicate.

When the child used her hands to say her first words in sign language, Osie got all the reward she needed.

"I love you," the child said.



Annette Campbell, Oakland High, seemed to have as much fun as her pupils.

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Thanks to television, this town has...

NO MORE SCHOOL

by ED KIESTER

ANAHEIM, CALIF.

As ONE OF the nation's fastest growing communities, this Los Angeles suburb has had school problems to match. Enrollment increased 900 per cent in eight years. Qualified teachers could not be hired fast enough. Badly-needed courses could not be added. The tax rate threatened to soar completely out of sight.

Then Anaheim hit upon a remarkable solution—one most school men would have rejected as too costly, too controversial or both. For $489,000, with a minimum of outside help, and without increasing the tax rate, Anaheim built its own educational TV station. Today every student in the third through sixth grades attends TV classes at least 43 minutes a day. And there have been these results:

- **Elementary science, "enriched" arithmetic and Spanish are being taught in all schools for the first time.**
- **Hard-pressed classroom teachers have been relieved of some lesson and planning loads.**
- **Costs of an additional school building and of 27 hard-to-find teachers have been saved.**
- **TV-taught students are showing faster progress than those not taught by TV.**
- **The whole project has become a model for other fast-growing communities.**

"TV has put real quality into our schools," says Robert E. Shanks, superintendent of the Anaheim City School District. "Take science, for instance. Who can find 20 elementary teachers really qualified in science these days? Our science program usually consisted of some kid bringing in his rock collection. But today we have one crackerjack science teacher. And by TV she can teach all the fourth-graders in the system."

Shanks' words are being echoed by many educators around the U.S. In eight years of development, educational TV has had vast impact on American schools—"the most important educational tool since the invention of movable type," a recent report called it.

This year a million students in a thousand schools will be getting part of their education by TV. And thousands of adults will attend the living room classes of *Sunrise Semester* and *Continental Classroom*.

On the Air—Literally

As opposition melts, new frontiers of teaching by television are being explored. One of the most startling experiments, the Midwest Project on Airborne Television Instruction, is due for test in February and full operation next fall.

From an airplane circling above Indiana, programs on electronic tape will be televised to schools and colleges in five states. More than five million students will be within range of the telecast. Engineers consider this a practical—and economical—way of televising classes.

Of all TV experiments, however, the most ambitious is in Washington County, Md., where a six-channel network has been set up as a pilot project in closed-circuit operation.

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